

Tonight cloudy, chance thundershowers
Monday partly cloudy
Past 24 hours High 79, Low 64
Next 24 hours High 77, Low 62
Full Weather on Page 4B

Passman Upset In Primary

New Orleans (AP) — Dairy farmer Jerry Huckaby upset veteran Rep Otto Passman in Louisiana's Democratic congressional primary election on Saturday.

Reps Joe Waggonner and Lindy Boggs, both Democrats, easily won nomination in their districts.

With 476 of 489 precincts reporting, Huckaby, 35, had 43,327 votes and Passman, 74, had 38,983 votes. Passman, who is chairman of the foreign operations subcommittee of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, was first elected to Congress in 1946 and had been reelected in each succeeding election.

During the campaign, Huckaby stressed reports that Passman padded travel expense accounts and used his influence to get lucrative shipping contracts awarded to favored firms. Passman denied the charges. Huckaby will face Republican Frank Spooner of Monroe in the fall for the 5th District seat.

Ecuador Disrupts Bishops

Miami (AP) — There was 'no political direction' to a meeting in Ecuador that was raided by machine gun-toting police who broke up a Roman Catholic conference and carried off 17 bishops, 20 priests and 6 nuns, a U.S. bishop said after returning home Saturday night.

The conference was under way in the mountain retreat of Rio Bamba, Ecuador, on Thursday night when police broke in and herded the participants into buses and brought them 112 miles to Quito.

Ecuadorian officials announced on Friday the participants had been invited to leave the country. Government Minister Xavier Manrique accused the participants of entering Ecuador 'in a deceitful manner and of dealing with subversive matters.'

The meeting, the annual Latin American Prelates Conference, began Monday and was to be a week long. A major item on the agenda was the development of religion in Latin America.

Five participants were Americans. Two arrived in Miami on Saturday night and two others left for Colombia and the other stayed in Ecuador. They were very nice, they just asked us to leave, the Most Rev. Patricio Flores, auxiliary to the bishop of San Antonio, Tex., told reporters in Miami.

Asked how he felt about their detention, Bishop Flores said, 'Only this and folded his hands as in prayer.'

Traveling with him was the Most Rev. Roberto Sanchez, archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M., who said the participants were held for 27 hours in a hall at the San Gregorio Military Barracks in Quito. However, he said they were not asked to leave the country.

The treatment was courteous during the detention, Bishop Sanchez said in an interview. "However, we do wish to protest the unbounded suspicions of the Ecuadorian government concerning the meeting and most especially the violent and forceful manner with which the meeting was disrupted and all the participants arrested."

Heat Blamed In 5 Nursing Home Deaths

Boynton Beach, Fla. (AP) — An illness that killed five elderly residents of a nursing home and briefly affected 19 others may have been caused by a heat wave and chronic malfunction of an air conditioner, health officials said Saturday.

Only three of the 19 residents who survived the illness still had fevers and remained in isolation Saturday afternoon, said Dr. Robert Lumish of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

No new cases were reported among the other 70 patients at the Boulevard Manor Nursing Home.

The latest of the patients to die was Katherine Siegrist, 92. She died late Friday.

"This has calmed down very quickly," Lumish said of the illness. "We don't have it all sorted out yet, but it doesn't seem very nasty."

Scientists performed laboratory tests on blood, urine and tissue samples from affected residents in a search for a biological cause.

Officials said tests might not be completed for several days. But they seemed to lean toward the theory that the already ill, weak elderly people could not withstand temperatures that reached into the low 90s this past week. Symptoms were high fever, lethargy, sore throat and coughing.

"These are all quite elderly chronically diseased patients," said Dr. James Howell of the Palm Beach County Health Dept. "They don't have much endurance to cope with an insult to their bodies."

Earle Kumble, the home's administrator, said the central air-conditioning unit broke down Monday and was not repaired until Friday. But employees and patients' relatives said it had not been working properly for weeks.

Nonaligned Face Identity Crisis

Colombo, Sri Lanka (AP) — Eggs have been flown in from Singapore, wine from Romania, horses from Pakistan.

The Chinese have built the conference hall, the Russians a 700-ton statue honoring Sri Lanka's late prime minister, Solomon Bandaranaike.

Yugoslavia has shipped in cable machines and teleprinters — with a stipulation that only Yugoslavs can make repairs — and the West Germans have constructed the building housing the press center.

After years of preparation and the spending of at least \$50 million dollars, Sri Lanka — formerly Ceylon — is ready to play host to what is billed here as one of the largest-ever gatherings of world leaders: the fifth nonaligned summit conference.

Eighty-five countries, nearly two-thirds of the United Nations membership, are expected to be represented at the four-day summit, which begins Monday.

With some national leaders, such as Uganda's Idi Amin, facing internal problems at home, the final list of delegates is not yet known. But conference sources say that at least half the delegations will be led by heads of state or government.

These include Presidents Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the world's only two women prime ministers,

Indira Gandhi of India and Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka.

First Summit in 1961

They represent five of the 25 founding members of the first nonaligned summit conference in Belgrade in 1961.

The inaugural summit took place at a time of rising tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, and the non-aligned countries had little difficulty in achieving unity among themselves.

The Belgrade conference concluded with a dramatic, open appeal to U.S. President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to hold direct negotiations "to remove the danger of war in the world and enable mankind to embark upon the road of peace."

Now, 15 years later, with Cold War tensions reduced and the great powers moving toward detente, the nonaligned nations acknowledge they have a crisis of identity.

In the view of Sri Lankan officials an important task of the coming summit will be to re-examine and reinterpret the concept of nonalignment.

The nonaligned countries are divided into two camps: a militant, pro-Soviet minority that wants the movement to serve as an anti-Western alliance, and what is generally regarded as a moderate majority that favors a neutral grouping independent of the great powers.

The moderates are believed to have the upper hand because their stand has been supported by Tito, who along with the late Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt first developed the nonaligned principle stressing independence from power blocs.

One of the reasons for the identity crisis is the mushrooming and more diverse membership in the nonaligned conference.

At present, the membership ranges from such militant Communist regimes as Vietnam and North Korea to several nations with strong links with the West, including Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.

Significantly, membership questions have dominated the presummit procedural talks among nonaligned ambassadors and foreign ministers.

After considerable debate, the foreign ministers admitted Romania, Portugal and the Philippines into the nonaligned movement with guest status. It marked the first time the movement has established formal links with countries that belong to multilateral military alliances.

Romania is a member of the Warsaw Pact, the Philippines of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization and Portugal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Bilateral Dispute

Some bilateral disputes may also receive attention at the conference.

These include differences between

Mauretania and Algeria over the Western Sahara, between Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization — a full member of the conference — over Lebanon, between Kenya and Uganda over charges of interference in each other's internal affairs, and between India and Bangladesh over sharing of waters from the Ganges River.

Nevertheless by the time the summit conference ends next Thursday, the non-aligned leaders are expected to be able to achieve enough unity to issue a 'Colombo Declaration' outlining their views of the world today.

Traditionally, votes are never taken at nonaligned meetings. Instead, consensus is achieved, with the final communiques and statements containing some things for all factions of the conference.

Many delegations, in their arrival statements, have implied that they do not favor lengthy discussions of political issues. Instead, they have said they hope this summit will concentrate on economic issues and evolving policies to help the developing nations.

Sri Lanka has drawn up a proposed economic action program that calls for the establishment of multinational enterprises among developing nations and of producer associations to promote the export of primary products from the world's poor countries.

Fed System Objectivity Questioned

Washington (AP) — Cross-ties with banks holding companies, lobbying groups and giant corporations raise serious questions about the objectivity of the Federal Reserve System, Rep. Henry Reuss said Saturday.

Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, questioned whether the nation's central bank might be caught in a serious conflict of interest because of the business ties of its directors.

His comments came in the forward to a committee staff report which said that banks and big business dominate the operations of the Federal Reserve System.

Officials of the Federal Reserve had no immediate comment on the report, except to note that the House and Senate have approved separate legislation increasing the number of members of the public serving as directors.

Network of Ties

In the 121-page report, the staff showed a network of ties between the 269 directors of the dozen district banks and the 25 branch banks to the most potent sectors of the economy.

Despite claims by the Fed that the bank boards represent all walks of life, even a cursory examination of the directorships reveals a heavy domination by corporate America and influence by the financial industry which extends far beyond the statutory requirement, the report said.

In fact, in many areas, the list of Federal Reserve directors reads like a blue-ribbon list of Who's Who in American corporations, the report said.

Reuss questioned whether the Federal Reserve was not caught in a serious conflict of interest when so many directors have links to bank holding companies — yet as Fed directors are in charge of supervising the regulation of those same holding companies.

The report said 71 holding companies controlling 687 banks are represented through directors on the Fed district and branch banks.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for the bank directors on the district and branch boards to avoid real or potential conflict of interest situations, the report said.

Different Views Lacking?

Reuss said another question raised by the report is the lack of diversity of views fed into the Federal Reserve about the economic conditions in the country. This affects the Fed's decisions on how easy or hard to make it to get credit, which has a spiraling influence on the overall economy.

Despite getting new duties in recent years to oversee the consumer credit protection and equal credit opportunity acts, Reuss said, the Fed has no directors who represent consumer, labor or small business groups. On the contrary, he said, the bulk of the directors have ties to lobbying groups which have opposed consumer reforms and have fought organized labor.

Small farmers are absent, Reuss said. Small business is barely visible. No women appear on the district boards and only six among the branches. System-wide, only 13 members of minority groups appear.

The report said the Fed's lobbying campaigns are often indistinguishable from that of the corporate-banking lobby — oftentimes with the campaigns lead by directors who are also bankers and corporate executives.

Hitchhikers Hang Man On Sign

Tyrone, Ark. (AP) — John Henry Young was strung up on a road sign by hitchhikers and left to hang by the neck. Motorists driving along a highway in rural Arkansas left him swinging for about 20 minutes before anyone called the police.

Young, a 40-year-old black man who was in satisfactory condition at a hospital Saturday, told police he picked up two white men Thursday night and that they hanged him after he refused to buy them a drink.

Young, who stopped to let out the hitchhikers about 8:30 p.m., said he could remember his toes barely touching the ground as he passed out. He was cut down about 9:25 p.m. by Tyrone Police Chief Chester Ford, who said he believed Young had been hanging no more than 20 minutes.

Ford estimated in that time period about 150 vehicles would have passed by the spot.

"Maybe they don't have a conscience," Ford said Saturday when asked why motorists did nothing to help Young. "I don't know, some people are just cruel-hearted, I guess."

Ford and State Police Trooper John Williams, 30, of Lepanto said they believed a number of motorists saw Young being strung up on a road sign, but kept going to avoid getting involved.

It's a well-traveled spot, Ford said. A lot of cars went by. There's no way they could have missed it. Somebody had to see it happen. The sign is only eight feet from the road.

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— Adv.



Ghost in GOP Wings

By James Reston
(c) New York Times

Washington — The most interesting ghost in the wings of the Republican convention is still Big John Silver John Connally of Texas. Ford and Reagan may wreck the party temporarily with their factional wrangling, but regardless of who wins the nomination, Connally will still be around to inherit the wreckage.

What is going on in Kansas City is not only a battle for the Republican top line on the ballot, but the preliminary skirmishes for the leadership of the Republican party in the coming four years.

Unless the Republicans win in November, both Ford and Reagan now in their middle 60s will be finished as national party leaders, and somebody else will have to speak for the GOP in the rest of the 70s.

In the Congress, this will probably be Sen. Robert Griffin, the President's buddy from Michigan, and Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, neither of whom is likely to inspire the republic. But Connally has a voice like a cannon and at 39 he is still young and brassy enough to dream of the presidential nomination in 1980.

Advantages v Disadvantages

He has other formidable advantages and disadvantages. Either as a vice presidential nominee or as campaign manager after Labor Day, he has the ability to emerge as

Analysis

the most effective political debater in the campaign.

He is a gifted illusionist, a powerful howler in political rallies, a suave and convincing talker in small groups, and a master of all those psychological myths and demons that often pass for wisdom in a distracted and cynical age.

Both because and despite of this, he has a substantial following of both Ford and Reagan supporters. He is a political pro in a party of amateurs, a pragmatist who knows the Republicans cannot win without raiding the Democrats and independents, a long-ball gambler and attacker in a party now very much on the defensive, and a Texan with a good chance of bringing that state into the Republican column in November.

Connally's disadvantages are equally obvious. He is a recent convert to the Republican party, stained by his past ties to both Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, denounced by many liberal Republicans as an opportunistic newcomer and by many Democrats as an unreliable turncoat.

His indictment and subsequent acquittal on charges of taking illegal payments from the milk producers are probably less important than his reputation as a political

CONNALLY, Cont. Page 6A

Nebraskans See Ford 1st Ballot Win

By Don Pieper
Kansas City — Nebraska's members of the Republican National Committee, after a week in this politically-charged convention city, agree that President Gerald Ford will be a one-ballot nominee.

But they aren't so sure about his vice presidential choice.

Committeeman William Morrow of Omaha said his personal preference would be Missouri Gov. Christopher (Kit) Bond, but he said he understands Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has enhanced his position with the Ford forces through impressive service as Platform Committee chairman.

Connally Preferred

Committeewoman Patricia Lahr Smith of Lincoln said she would prefer former Texas Gov. John Connally. But Connally's legal problems, even though he was acquitted, fatally hurt his chances, she said. Among the others, Mrs. Smith said she prefers Ray.

Morrow said Bond — the handsome, young Republican governor of a Democratic border state — has 'all the things the ticket needs politically.'

Mrs. Smith said her preference for Connally was keyed to her view of him as a

fighter who is sharp on his feet. Ray's advantage, she said, is that he represents the Midwest and has shown ability to be reelected (three times) in a state which has elected many Democrats.

The speculation on Ford's running mate came Saturday as Mrs. Smith and Morrow completed a series of pre-convention meetings and prepared for today's invasion of the bulk of the Nebraska delegation.

Steve Ford at Party

Steve Ford, the President's son, is expected to drop by Sunday evening at a Nebraska cocktail party following a delegation caucus, Morrow said.

And there are rumors Ford will visit a Tuesday evening reception at the City Hall in Grandview, the southern Kansas City suburb where the Cornhusker delegates are housed. Nebraska and four other states whose motels are in Grandview (Harry Truman's old neighborhood) will be at the reception.

Morrow said he wouldn't be surprised if Ronald Reagan also shows up, with that many delegates as a captive audience.

Although Morrow, an attorney, said he agrees with an analysis that Nebraska's delegates don't have any legal obligation to

stick with the commitments they made when they ran for the post, he said he was certain they all would.

18 Reagan, 7 Ford

Eighteen Nebraskans who identified themselves on the ballot as preferring Reagan and seven who said they were committed to Ford were elected in the May primary. Twenty-five alternates with matching views have been sent here too.

There has been considerable national attention to the possibility that states where delegates have only a moral obligation to fulfill presidential pledges would be solicited for switches.

But Morrow and Mrs. Smith said they weren't aware of any attempts to recruit switches among Nebraskans and they didn't expect any. All the Nebraskans deliberately and knowingly took sides (when they ran) and they all are perfectly happy with their decision so far as I know, Morrow said.

Under Nebraska law, a candidate for delegate, unless he or she wants to run uncommitted, specifies a commitment. But election officials say and Morrow said he agreed the pledge is only with the voter

not the state, and there isn't any legal penalty for violation of the commitment.

Voter Commitment

The political penalty, Morrow said, could be stiff.

Committed delegates promise the voters to stick with their commitment through at least two ballots, unless released by the candidate or the candidate receives fewer than 35% of the vote for the nomination on the first ballot.

The Nebraska national committee members said Kansas City is doing all it can to be hospitable. Wayne and JoAnn Highland, former Omahans now living in the Grandview area, have been assigned to the Nebraska delegation as hosts.

Mrs. Smith said the Highlands have arranged for the Sunday evening cocktail party and rounded up other former Nebraskans to prepare hors d'oeuvres.

She said a surprise birthday party for retiring Sen. Roman Hruska will be sprung at the Sunday evening event. Hruska will be 72 Monday.

More on Page 7B

New Law Provides Energy Conservation Measures

Washington (AP) — President Ford signed into law Saturday a major energy bill that will boost gasoline prices up to one-half cent a gallon and provide \$2 billion in long-term guarantees to encourage energy-saving efforts by large users.

The new law also extends the life of the Federal Energy Administration for 17 more months, until Dec. 31, 1977.

It provides a variety of incentives to produce more domestic oil, including the

lifting of crude-oil price controls from wells producing less than 10 barrels of oil a day.

Such 'stripper' wells account for about 15% of the nation's oil production, and the incentives translate into \$1 billion a year added to the price consumers pay for domestic oil products according to congressional energy specialists.

The specialists said that in the case of gasoline, this will account for an increase

for consumers of about one-half cent a gallon.

Stripper well production had been free from federal price controls prior to enactment of an energy law last December. The exemption contained in the new law allows stripper well prices to climb from \$11.63 to roughly \$13.18 a barrel.

The new law also provides incentives for energy conservation in industry and homes such as



Getting Started

gives you the basic information you'll need to launch into a new sporting activity. It debuts today with tips on striking out in bowling. Page 2D.

At \$2,900 an acre, even the auctioneers who sell it are stuttering at the price of Nebraska farmland.

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Little Houses Big Business—\$100 Million a Year

(c) Washington Star
Washington — The advancement of the outhouse, like that of America itself, has been the march of modern mind over universal matter.
Along that traditional cavalcade of free enterprise — supply demanded and demand met — the outhouse has come of age in the most spic-and-span, sanitized society on earth. A porcelain people, persuaded that cleanliness is next to Godliness and that outhouses aren't, is still very much illuminated by the light of the half-moon, one of the few places in our society where all people are equal.
The name has been changed to protect the hygienic innocence of the users. It is now called the portable chemical toilet, which, of course, is the hardpan of the portable sanitation industry.
By any name, the outhouse is serious business — 650 companies renting about 150,000 units, two dozen manufacturers stocking those companies. It is big business — \$100 million annually. And it is necessary business — portable toilets are used 5½ billion times a year.

Tennis, Anybody?
From the meadows of Woodstock to the flats of Houston, from the Rose Garden

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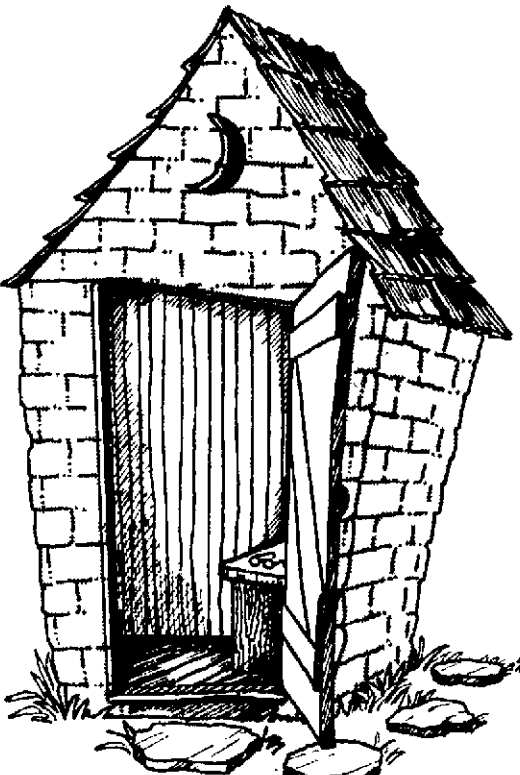
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The outhouse has come of age.

to the British Embassy, from redwood forests to gulfstream waters, new outhouses cover the land. Private relief in public places — construction sites, picnic areas, parks, marinas, concerts, military bivouacs (latrines are declassified thanks to new ecological scruples), campgrounds, fairs, demonstrations, golf courses, tennis courts, nature trails — where there's a congregated will, they are the way.

The beholder's eye better recognizes today's outhouse walls by their christened names:

there are all matter of Johns, Jiffy John, SaniJohn, Johnny On The Spot, Don's John, Johnny Matic, Ar-John, and there are the more, or less, prosaic, Honey Pot, Ecology Can, A-1, Sani-Kan, Pee Wee, Monogram, Satellite, to mention but a few.

A Square Thing
The portable chemical toilet, nee outhouse, is a cabana-like structure about 4 feet square and 6½ feet high, which sits on wooden skids. Skylights have superseded half-moons, except for antediluvian ornamentation. Its interior conveniences consist

of one seat, one urinal and one holding tank, usually with a 65-gallon capacity.

Virginia Fiberglass Products Inc. of Roanoke is in the outhouse manufacturing business and probably has sold as many units as anyone.

Ten years ago, a former salesman from Buffalo, N.Y., by the name of Frank Van Balen was operating a holding job shop in Roanoke when a man from Richmond stopped by and asked whether Van Balen could make some outhouses.

Threw Him Out
"I thought he was nutty and threw him out," Van Balen remembers. But the potential customer persisted. Van Balen made 100 units for him and stored the molds in front of his shop.

Then a man from Hagerstown spied the molds . . .

"It suddenly dawned on me there was a market there. I loaded an outhouse on a pickup truck and started calling on dealers." That was 25,000 to 30,000 units ago, and from Van Balen's initial capital investment of \$8,000 has developed a company that expects to realize \$1 million in outhouses this year.

Outhouses have been used in the White House's Rose Garden (at Tricia Nixon's wedding), at the British Embassy (the flushing kind, of course, for Queen Elizabeth's recent visit), on the steps of the Capitol (May Day demonstration), at hundreds of construction sites and at every imaginable gathering of

people.

A Damper

Things are not always smooth, if the chorus following the Bicentennial fireworks here is an accurate indication. There just weren't enough outhouses. And on the Virginia side of the Potomac, there weren't any where the people were. Certainly a damper on July 4th jubilation.

"We very definitely did not have enough for the weekend," concedes George Berkley of National Capital Parks. "The deployment of the johns over the weekend left a little to be desired."

"This is a service business and that's the only thing it is," says Luther Elkins, an outhouse broker, adding that trucks are radio-dispatched and on direct routes "just like a milk truck."

Eating, Drinking

Like any service contractor, they need basic information

from their clients: how many people, will they be eating, guzzling beer or sipping Cokes, staying overnight. "Then we can tell you how many toilets," says Elkins.

There is a regal quality about Virginia Fiberglass outhouses. The mainstay of its collection is called the Throne and sells for \$290 (\$385 with a recirculating flush system). Also, the Duke (a portable standup urinal, \$147.50), the Prince (a mini seat with or without flush, no cabana, \$160 to \$185), the Consort (rough exterior, much like the Throne, \$270).

Not to mention the Roll-A-Way (which does just that for \$135) and the Handy Hutch (cabana only, no facilities, for \$195).

All are color-coordinated for separate markets — blue for one section of the country, yellow for another and so on.

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South Africa Concession

Home Rules for Blacks Eased

Johannesburg (AP) — In a major concession to black demands, the government announced Saturday that blacks in urban areas will be allowed to buy or build homes without having to take out citizenship in tribal reserves.

The new policy would still prohibit blacks from owning the property on which their homes are located.

The decision, announced by M.C. Botha, minister of Bantu

(African) administration, came after two days of renewed antigovernment violence in black townships around Cape Town that took 29 lives.

Since widespread and bloody rioting first broke out in June near Johannesburg, several officials of the white government have promised that a "new deal" was being prepared for blacks in this strictly segregated nation.

Earlier Saturday, three black clergymen in Cape Town issued a list of grievances they said ignited the recent disturbances. They said the government must end discrimination in employment, unequal pay and restrictions against home ownership by blacks, among other things.

Botha said the new home-ownership policy would be put into effect first in the suburban Johannesburg black township of Soweto, where the violence began in June.

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Court Seat Keeps Powell From Friends

By Lesley Oselsner
(c) New York Times

Atlanta — He smiles when he hears the question; the answer is so obvious. Yes, it is a rarefied life. Yes, it is strange.

And yes, he says after a while, there are things he misses.

Lewis F. Powell Jr., associate justice of the Supreme Court, would like to be able to have lunch or dinner with some of his old friends. He would like to talk politics. He would like his son and his youngest daughter to be happier about his job.

He would even like to have time to read a trashy book, or at least, as he says, "I still would like to be able to read just a book, whether it is trash or not."

More Positives

There are tradeoffs. Lewis Powell has gotten to like being on the court, and he thinks that the privilege and the opportunity and the institution outweigh what he calls "the negatives."

But it has changed his life, cloistering him, putting him apart from friends he has known for years, making demands on his time and his family that he had not expected before he took his seat Jan. 7, 1972.

In an interview here, where he was attending the American Bar Assn. (ABA) meeting, he described changes that he had encountered — and in doing so, provided a rare insight into the private life of a Supreme Court justice.

He portrayed a life that, to an outsider at least, sounded lonely and split into two nearly distinct parts — his life in Washington, where he and his wife, Josephine, took a small apartment a 15-minute ride from the court, and his life in Richmond, his hometown, where he has kept his old home and where he spends most of his time in the court's summer recess.

Lawyer Friends

In Washington, for instance, he almost never eats lunch or dines with any of his old friends from the legal profession. This is a huge dent, for he is 68 years old now and was in private practice for almost 40 years before joining the court. His friends tend to be lawyers.

One friend is Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor for a year.

"When Leon Jaworski came to Washington," Powell said, "We had them to dinner in our apartment. They reciprocated by having us to the Madison."

It made the newspapers and that ended the dinners.

"We then just agreed we couldn't dine together," he said ruefully. "We had dinner with the Ed Levis (Edward H. Levi, the attorney general, and his wife, Kate). We made The Washington Star."

This time, Powell decided to keep his friendship.

Joining the court has also affected his family. Powell and his wife had been only "moderately social" over the years, he said, but his social life now is far more limited.

In Richmond, the Powells were used to friends calling up and suggesting dinner. In Washington, when they go out, it is invariably to a black tie dinner party, and the invitations are engraved.

There have been other changes. Most Washington dinner parties are during the week, and the Powells now will often spend Saturday night at home, with Mrs. Powell cooking dinner. Another change: "Jo's learned to cook. She never boiled water till we came to Washington."

Powell seems wistful about these changes. But there is one effect on his family that he said he did feel badly about.

He and his wife have what the justice calls a "pre-World War II family and a post-World War II family" — two older daughters each married, one living in Texas and one in Virginia; a younger daughter, Molly, a lawyer who is married and living in Oregon, and a son, Lewis, who is in law school.

Younger Not Enchanted

The younger two, Powell said, were "not enchanted" with their father's job.

"Being on the court has been a little bit of a burden for my lawyer children," he said. "Molly does not like to be identified as a daughter of a Supreme Court justice." She got each of her jobs — first in a law firm in Los Angeles, then in a firm in Oregon — without disclosing her father's identity. She did tell each firm afterwards out of necessity.

Of his son, Powell remarked: "He's never said this to me, but I'm sure he wishes his name was not Lewis Franklin Powell 3rd."

In Washington, while the court is in session, Justice Powell said he spends six days a week there. On Saturdays, he goes in an hour or so later than usual, at 9:30, often carrying a sandwich prepared by his wife and "one can of Budweiser." Sundays, he does some work at home.



Lewis F. Powell

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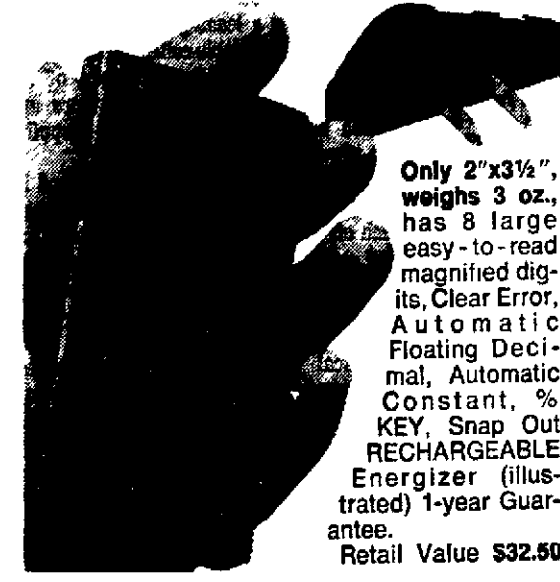
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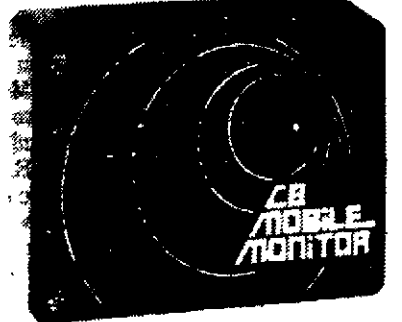


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High Noon in K.C.

If the 1976 Democratic National Convention in New York last month was Dullsville to Americans who are drop-in spectators of the constant political theater, the Republican Convention this week offers genuine excitement.

The 31st Republican National Convention opening in Kansas City Monday morning is tighter than a male ballet dancer's britches.

Gerald Ford's people say they have 1,135 delegates in the barn — five more than are needed for the Wednesday night presidential nomination. That evokes hoots from the battlements of Fortress Reagan. Out of the swing pool of uncommitted delegates will come the votes to nominate Ronald Reagan, they claim.

Somebody's confused. Or stretching it. And that central confrontation is played against a series of subordinate plots and in-

trigues, wherein ideologues of the right frame policy declarations in blackest black and most chaste white.

It's exciting stuff. It could be so enthralling to the participants they tend to forget whoever is the nominee must contend with the problem of defeating a nominee of the united, larger Democratic Party.

The paradox is that the American popular mood today seems quite friendly to political candidates who stand for less adventuresome government and behave that way, in office. That's historic Republican turf.

What the next few days may reveal is whether the Republicans suffer self-inflicted wounds so deep they'll lack the blood to really fight for turf, majority public support and all, in September, October and November.

Don't Let Them Escape

Much on the congressional agenda will slide into limbo this fall as controlling Democrats anticipate one of their faith being restored to the White House next year.

Yet partisanship should play not a fraction of a fraction in Congress acting on a serious deficiency in the Social Security Act. It's something beyond partisanship. The loophole is that language allowing public workers now in the Social Security system to get out.

Because of concerns universally shared about the future fiscal health of the system, plus the political power ability of some mighty public employee union groups to extort richer pension benefits from legislative bodies, public worker groups increasingly are quitting the Social Security system.

Thus looking-out-for-No. 1 behavior is understandable. It rates very low on the scale of civic understanding and responsibility.

Social Security today is a hugely different program from that established in the 1930s, even if the original primitive characterization holds dominant in many minds. Social Security now joins a safety net insurance protection for widows, orphans and the disabled with a calibrated retirement floor based on past earnings, income protection for the elderly and handicapped and medical care for the aged. It's too much; actuarial soundness spliced with great social purposes.

A 1968 Brookings Institute study con-

cluded Social Security's root problem was in attempting "to solve two problems with one instrument: How to prevent destitution among the aged poor and how to assure people who had adequate incomes before retirement with benefits that are related to their previous standard of living." The proposition ultimately must be confronted by Congress.

But allowing the membership of the Social Security system to be diminished by as much as 10% through public employee group defections weakens chances for the welcomed future resolution. Revenue declines; so does the volume of internal pressure for correction.

Public employee groups which want out automatically load more carrying weight on private sector workers who don't have such an escape hatch.

The great leaps in Social Security payroll taxes on workers in recent times, financing larger benefits for those already retired, has hit business with exactly the same dollar force, too. There is statistical reason to believe the decline in the percentage of federal corporate income tax revenues to the U.S. Treasury from 1954 to 1975 — from 30% down to 14% — was caused in part by the shift of employer taxes, from income to Social Security.

Whatever logic was advanced in the beginning for permitting public worker groups to opt out of the Social Security system no longer is persuasive. Congress should cement over that loophole before 1976 is history.

Shaking Up the FBI

Clarence Kelley, FBI director, sounds like a man treading desperately in hot water.

First, he had to admit he was wrong when he said the FBI had stopped committing burglaries in the 1960s. Kelley has now discovered some doings of this sort in 1972 and 1973. For that matter, these black bag jobs may still be going on — Kelley concedes he doesn't actually know all that's going on in his agency. He also acknowledges some FBI officials have lied to him, and morale is bad. Finally, only now, in his fourth year as director, is he undertaking the kind of shakeup his agency obviously needs.

Indeed, Kelley sounds almost like a man on the verge of resigning or being fired. Certainly he doesn't sound like a man on top of his job. He doesn't sound like J. Edgar Hoover, for example.

But the very fact Kelley doesn't sound like Hoover is in his favor. Hoover, the late director, would never have been so open and candid about the bureau's difficulties. Kelley's willingness to level with the people about his problems is an argument for giving him more time to straighten out the FBI mess.

And mess seems the only word for it. As more becomes known about the FBI under Hoover — the burglaries, the dossiers assembled on law-abiding citizens, alleged financial shenanigans and dirty tricks of several varieties — it becomes plain that at

some point the bureau was transformed, at least partly, from a national law enforcement agency into a political apparatus with secret police trappings, often serving Hoover's personal interest rather than the nation's. Some of that atmosphere apparently lingers, fed by officials loyal to the late director and oriented to his way of muddling business.

Consequently, it would be unrealistic to expect Kelley or anyone to straighten out such a situation overnight. And if the current director has moved deliberately, he is at last taking steps to clean house. Top aides are resigning or being fired, and the most extensive internal reorganization in almost 40 years is underway.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department is pressing an investigation of the burglary matter. It has granted immunity from prosecution to several agents in return for their testimony against others. If that's the only way the department can get the goods on those responsible, the immunity can be justified. What is vital is that Justice officials pursue the case to the stage of presenting evidence to a grand jury.

As valuable as anything Kelley might do within the bureau is a demonstration, to officials and agents, that any misdeeds on their part will risk not only internal discipline but the normal processes of the law. Such an example will make it easier for Kelley, or any successor, to keep the FBI on the straight and narrow.

Spiritual Spetuagenarians

By David S. Broder

Kansas City — To capture the atmosphere in this Republican convention you have to imagine what it would be like if an intense but decorous feud developed among patients at a really nice suburban home for the aged.

Emotions might run high, but there's only so much damage that can be done with wheelchairs and crutches. It's the same here. Not much blood will be shed in the presidential nomination battle between Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. But that's because the GOP has not much blood to give. Reporters watching this struggle in the enervating heat of a Midwest summer have the feeling that the Republicans don't need a nominee as much as they need a transfusion.

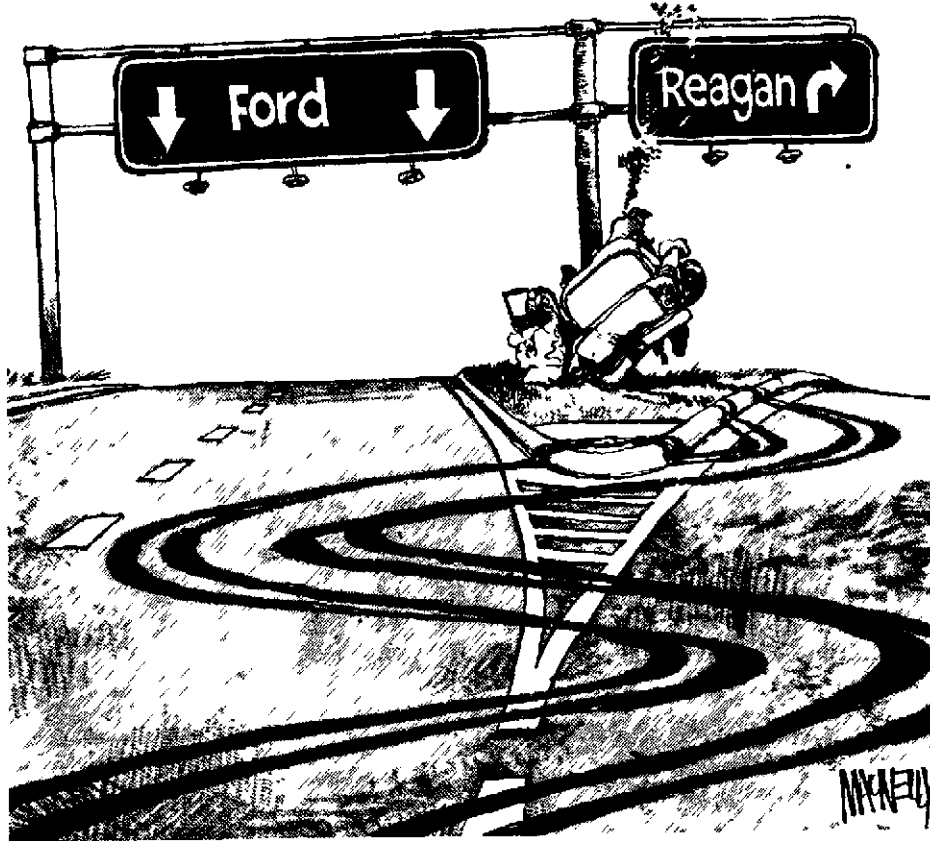
During the preliminaries, some members of the Republican National Committee spoke nostalgically of their roles in the great Eisenhower-Taft battle of 1952 or the Rockefeller-Goldwater war of 1964. They have the pathos of all wounded veterans.

Even those too young for those campaigns somehow look as if they might have been there. Whatever it may lack in political skills, the Republican Party has no peer when it comes to the geriatric arts. It can age everyone.

From the chaos of the Cow Palace in 1964, through the false hopes of the two Miami Beach conventions to the trauma of the Agnew and Nixon resignations — too much has happened that is too awful to be remembered. And not enough time has elapsed for anyone to forget.

The Republicans here have not forgotten how awful was their last defeat and how empty their last victories. It will be remarkable if they can put those memories behind them and focus on the future. That's the hardest thing for old people to do. And these Republicans are spiritual septuagenarians.

(c) The Washington Post



MARY McGRORY

GOP's Marc Antony



When he was 11 years old, Howard Baker won the prize in a public speaking contest in his native hill town of Huntsville, Tenn. Monday night, as keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, the Tennessee senator could win another prize, the vice presidency.

"If Howard turns them topsy-turvy," says a Republican veteran, "Gerald Ford could suck that pipe mighty hard and make his decision during the applause ratings."

While keynote speeches ordinarily are sweaty, trite set-pieces, which are as soon and gladly forgotten as party platforms, they can make a difference. Howard Baker reminds you right away that Alben Barkley literally talked himself into a place on the Democratic ticket in 1948 in Chicago.

Quite apart from its effect on his own future, Baker's assignment ranks in challenge with that of Marc Antony at Caesar's funeral. He must give heart to a party peeled back to its hard core by disgrace and scandal and representing no more than 20% of the electorate. He must persuade it, although it is plainly split down the middle, that it is capable of brotherly love and unity, beguile it into believing that it can, in the face of humiliating polls, win in November.

That would in itself tax Demosthenes, but there are gritty particulars that are just as daunting. How, in the de rigeur calling of the roll of Republican presidents, get around the mention of the name of Richard Nixon, the author of these woes?

You might have thought, in light of the uniquely formidable nature of the task, that Baker might have gone to the masters for inspiration. But Baker is a politician, and politicians are always most fascinated by their peer group. So instead of immersing himself in Shakespeare, the Bible, Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or Edmund Burke's Conciliation Speech, the senator went through the yellowing pages of previous keynote speeches back to 1856.

"They were all pretty awful," he says of previous efforts, "except for John Pastore's at the 1964 Democratic convention. I've read it twice and I've listened to a recording of it. As a Republican, it

made my hair stand on end, but it was a nice entry."

Baker also has re-read with considerable relish the 1952 convention remarks of his late father-in-law, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, who was to become a cult figure to lovers of full-blown prose. On that famous and dire occasion, he pointed a finger at Thomas E. Dewey and accused him of leading the party to defeat.

Baker's task is the exact opposite. He must paper over the differences between followers of the hard-pressed incumbent and the stubborn challenger. He has already submitted drafts to both camps Baker has taken his central text from the speeches he has been giving since the televised Watergate hearings made him a star. He has been telling audiences that politics is important. He has added several partisan notes, the most striking of which is the flat declaration that the Republicans can beat Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Baker insists he believes it. No one has ever been charged with perjury for promises or claims made in a keynote speech.

Baker thought the films that introduced Sen. John Glenn and Rep. Barbara Jordan, the Democratic convention keynoters, were a hokey touch. Baker's going on cold in Kansas City.

Spontaneity is something new for the Republicans. They tell themselves they like it better than the robot-drills of the Nixon years. If Baker takes off Monday night, the delegates might do something really spontaneous and clamor for his nomination as Ford's running mate.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Senator Baker



K.C. vs. N.Y.

Two Cities Tell Tale of America's Unresolved Conflicts

Joseph Kraft



Kansas City — The regional conflict dominating American politics finds striking expression this year in the convention cities. New York, where the Democrats met last month, is the most notable symbol of a part of the country now on the downside.

This city, where the Republicans are now gathering, is a shining example of regions on the rise. The tale of the two cities — the tension between the down-and-outers and the up-and-comers — explains why the country has been so slow to develop a new national leadership.

The bad scene represented by New York hardly needs repainting. Congested living conditions, dispirited minorities, high living costs and wages combine with outmoded industry to yield a bleak outlook for most of the population centers of the East Coast and Great Lakes states. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago must now count as their chief hope rescue by a free-spending Democratic administration.

Kansas City presents the opposite case. It has space galore and a booming base in agri-business and as a regional center. The steady move of people off mechanized farms has provided the city and surrounding towns with a labor pool of willing but undemanding workers. They have, as a local lawyer put it, "good fingers and no brains" — the ideal combination for auto assembly lines, printing, plastics and unsophisticated electronics.

Air-conditioning and a profusion of man-made lakes have snuffed out the summer inferno that made this an impossible place to live. It was pleasing last week, even when the mercury hit 97.

Not surprisingly there has been what local boosters call a renaissance. As Morton Sosland of the Milling and Baking News said the other day, "Kansas City is still a cow town. But we're proud to be a cow town."

Pride has given rise to a host of civic developments. Kansas City has a new sports complex and major league teams in football, baseball and basketball. It is a leading center of medical research and enjoys a notable collection of Chinese art. Though the supposed supremacy of its restaurants is a piece of low camp, there are several posh eating spots, hotels and shopping centers in town.

Those features, of course, are to be found in many other regional centers of areas which have grown rich off the production of raw material for food and energy. Houston, Dallas, Atlanta, Minneapolis and Denver are similar cases. They assert a central fact of recent American life — the diffusion of economic power.

But political power has not accompanied economic power. For one thing, the growing centers of the country are almost without national voice. Thus town, and most of those like it, participate in only minute degree in the making of the national dialogue. What passes for opinion in the country, as distinct from power, is manufactured by the networks, news magazines and great newspapers centered in New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

Those institutions bear only a tiny relation to the rapidly growing part of the country. "When I watch television," the head of a local research institute told me, "I think people on the two coasts don't know what's happening. And you know what?" he added. "I don't care."

That last remark, moreover, articulates what seems to me the prevailing philosophy of forward-looking America. It is an "I'm all right, Jack" attitude not at all consonant with the patronizing Eastern notion that the "Midwest has such nice people." It is a highly materialistic approach, self-centered to the point of being at odds with political power.

The well-to-do farmers and businessmen feel little responsibility for Americans in trouble. They mainly want to cut taxes, and other forms of "government interference," so they can make more money. In part because they have not participated in the national dialogue, they are prone to a greediness which they are pleased to call "conservatism."

The upshot is an unresolved political conflict. The egalitarian program endorsed by the convention in New York is being rejected as impractical by the convention here in Kansas City. What should be a process of constant adjustment has hardened to the point of immobility. The big tradeoff between equality and efficiency, to use Arthur Okun's phrase, has become a standoff.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

What a Father Tells His Daughter

By Tom Braden

I thought I knew the answers to most family problems, some learned from my father and mother, some the result of experience gained by doing it myself. But the one problem I haven't, until just recently, been able to settle satisfactorily in my own mind is what to tell my daughters about the propositions they receive.

The problem must bother every father with a daughter. She comes home from college, and among the first things she tells you is that "All those boys think they're such he-men. The first thing they want is to take you to bed."

"Tell them to go to hell," I say. And she says, "That's what I do."

But of course that only solves the problem for a while, and somewhere in the back of your head you know it.

Because sooner or later, instead of there being "all those boys," there's that one boy, and maybe he is a very nice boy indeed. In fact, maybe you shouldn't think of him as a boy. He is 21 or nearly so and so is your daughter, and what they want to do is their own business, except that you're still your daughter's father and your

daughter is, less openly than before but still, by indirection, asking you for advice.

I'd be happy not to give it, wash my hands of it, say it's none of my business any more. She's too old to have the law laid down. But what if she says to you, "Dad, what's your opinion?"

Well, in the first place, my opinion is that the young are engaging in sex to a far greater degree than they did when I was young. They are engaging in sex because they can do so with virtual impunity. There is almost no chance of nightmare worries and of parents calling parents to say "it" happened.

Second, I'm not sure the value we once placed on the virginity of women was not invested in order to avoid the nightmares. Now that the nightmares are less likely to occur, is the value any longer so important?

We always did know we were following a double standard, one for boys and one for girls. When college boys engaged in premarital sex and their fathers found out about it, they shook their heads in jovial disapproval. Boys will be boys.

But a father who found out about his daughter was deeply hurt, as well as frightened.

Also, possibly, violently angry at the daughter's partner. The fault was surely not with his daughter.

Well, those are three opinions, none of which really answers the question. Moreover, I'm not certain there wasn't some intrinsic value in the old taboo. What it said to the young was, "Sex is for love." Isn't that still true?

So I guess what I say is, "Don't engage in sex unless you've learned over a long time that you love him very much."

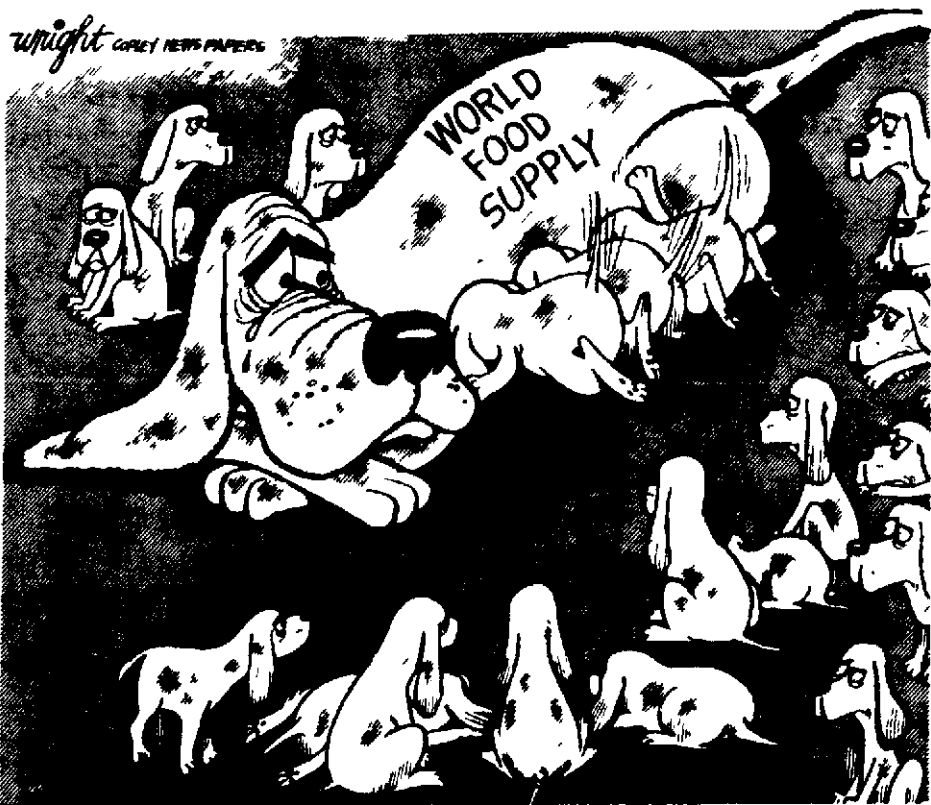
I tried this on my daughter, and she said, "What do you think is a long time?"

So I thought about that. Not a month, surely. "A year at least," I answered, "and preferably more. Remember, I said, 'Learned to love.' That takes a lot of testing and a lot of time."

And she said, "Well, if you wait that long, you might as well get married."

And I thought to myself that maybe, after all, values hadn't changed so much as we have all supposed. And I answered, "Yes, I guess that's so."

(c) Los Angeles Times



OPINIONS

Genuflecting While Running Opens Door to Lousy Job, Bright Future

By J. F. terHorst

Kansas City — There is only one reason why grown men burble like babies and submit to all kinds of personal indignities when asked to serve as vice president. It's the heartbeat factor.

Except for the disturbing fact that vice presidents turn into presidents with increasing regularity of late, there's nothing to the job to recommend it.

Even with all the "make-work" adornment of recent vice presidencies, the job remains the oldest permanent floating con game in the federal establishment.

Benjamin Franklin once suggested the occupant, be titled "His Superfluous Excellency." Thomas Marshall, who served under President Wilson, described himself as "a man in a cataleptic state. He cannot speak, he cannot move, he suffers no pain and yet he is perfectly conscious of everything that is going on around him."

The vice president's predicament was more aptly described by John Nance Garner, who held it for two of Franklin Roosevelt's terms. Garner called it "a no-man's land somewhere between the executive and legislative branches." The Constitution assigns him only the task of presiding over the Senate, a meaningless post in a chamber that prefers absence over presence.

Meanwhile, should he stray into the White House without invitation, bells go off and presidential aides scan him suspiciously. Small wonder that Garner happily surrendered the vice presidency with the earthy Texas jibe that "It ain't worth a bucket of warm spit."

So how come a perfectly sensible Minnesota senator named Walter Mondale snuggled into Jimmy Carter's arms when the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket was tendered him? And why did a liberal Pennsylvania Republican named Richard Schweiker suddenly begin sounding like a born-again conservative when Ronald Reagan beckoned him to share a potential Reagan ticket?

Simply because the office has become the best modern springboard into the presidency — by emergency or by claiming the party's presidential nomination in four or eight years time. Of our 41 vice presidents, 18 ultimately became president or sought their party's nomination. Four of our last six presidents were former vice presidents.

For the honor of this eventual opportunity, vice presidents and potential ones lawn over their superiors and subject themselves to the kind of hazing that schools now ban as cruel and unusual punishment.

Until Eisenhower came along, presidents usually just ignored their vice presidents. That may have been the gentlest pain. But like fashioned all kinds of prestigious-sounding but empty duties for Richard Nixon.

For eight years, Nixon pretended it all was very important to the nation and then, shortly after announcing for the presidency in 1960, he heard a reporter ask Eisenhower what major decisions Nixon had participated in. Stunned like: "If you give me a week, I might think of one."

Kennedy kept Lyndon Johnson busy with outer space and overseas funerals. Johnson suited Hubert Humphrey in cowboy togs and commanded him to pose for pictures. Bored with life under Nixon, Spiro Agnew made himself a household word on the speaking circuit and thereafter became a dirty word in the Nixon White House. Jerry Ford bowed and scraped while Nixon smirked behind the vice president's back. And whenever in his life has a proud Nelson Rockefeller consumed so much humble pie as under President Ford?

But no matter. A few days from now, some eager soul will be nominated as vice president on the Republican ticket and be expected to outdo Walter Mondale in the art of genuflecting while running.

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Readers' Views

Property Valuation

Also — I read with interest Dick Herman's article "Mill Levy? That's Not the Real Problem." (Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 8)

I agree valuation of property is a real problem. But that is not the big problem. The big problem is inefficiency in government, both local and elsewhere. If we could get our money's worth for our tax dollar comparable to what you get in the private sector of the economy, we could probably live with the valuation problem which is impossible to solve anyway.

I disagree with the Nebraska Supreme Court that market value and actual value are one and the same thing. There is so little farm land for sale the price that it is bringing is unrealistic. Most farmers are not interested in selling their farms and feel that the land should be taxed in accordance with its productive capacity, not its market value.

If we want our elected public

officials to enforce our laws, and they should be expected to do so, it is not fair to saddle them with impossible tasks.

Regardless of how the property valuation problem is handled, the great middle class is still going to foot the major share of the tax bill.

VERNON F. GREER

Full of Weeds

Lincoln — I read with great interest Susan Kreifel's full page story (Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 8) about Roger Welsh. One might get the impression from this story that Welsh is a national hero. I have an entirely different opinion about this man.

In the first place he was elected as a member of the Lancaster County Weed Control Authority and, as such, his job is to control weeds, not to propagate them. Welsh's yard, if you can call it a yard, is full of bindweed. Bindweed is designated by law as a noxious weed and it is illegal to spread

it by the moving of the bindweed infested soil from one area to another.

I also believe it is the duty of the weed control authority, of which Welsh is a member, to order a municipality or other governmental agency to clean up or eradicate noxious weeds which may be found on such municipal property.

In addition to the above mentioned violations, the City of Lincoln has a weed inspector whose job it is to issue a legal notice to property owners, such as Welsh, to cut weeds over six inches high. Failure to do this constitutes a misdemeanor and makes the violator subject to a \$100 fine and having the weeds cut by the city and the cost of cutting assessed against the property.

It is my considered opinion that any home owner in Welsh's neighborhood who maintains a good lawn would be very hostile toward Welsh and his operations.

HARVEY WILLIAMS



Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Nebraska Legislature was ranked second only to the United States Congress in fiscal irresponsibility and unlimited spending by the Pierre County Leader.

Although the law limiting levies "is probably a good one" it should be flexible enough to compensate for inflation. "The thing that is bothersome is how the Legislature has the gall to control local spending, but at the same time has an 'it doesn't pertain to us' attitude."

The legislators, the editor wrote, merely pass an appropriations bill and then tell the board of equalization to "get the money."

The attorney general "skates onto thin ice" when he advises an official to ignore a law after declaring it to be unconstitutional, said the Fairbury Journal-News.

"Determination of constitutionality of laws is the business of the judicial branch of government, not the executive of which the attorney general's office is a component," the editor wrote.

"Such a course smacks of 'civil disobedience' advocated a dozen or more years ago by the late Martin Luther King. Following this pathway leads one to obey only the laws with which one agrees and to disobey those that may be distasteful."

Sens. Roman Hruska's and Carl Curtis' votes against a bill which would establish a full-time special prosecutor to investigate and prosecute criminal acts by top government officials "seem to be a vote against the interest of the very citizens they represent," said the Hebron Journal-Register. "To be out of step with the realities of what the public will let our public officials get away with and what is considered responsible leadership seems irresponsible."

Controversy over a number of issues in Grand Island, including a proposed power plant near Doniphan, has "endangered the system of government under which the decisions were made," warned the Grand Island Independent.

Commenting on petitions asking for a change from a city manager form of government to a mayor-council form, the Independent said "you might be able to throw out a mayor in the next election, but otherwise the mayor-council system provides the public no assurance things would be any different."

Labeling the state mechanic's hen law "unfair," the Omaha World-Herald called for legislators to change the law in the next session.

A procedure "shouldn't be difficult to determine once an intention to correct a wrong is expressed," the editor wrote.

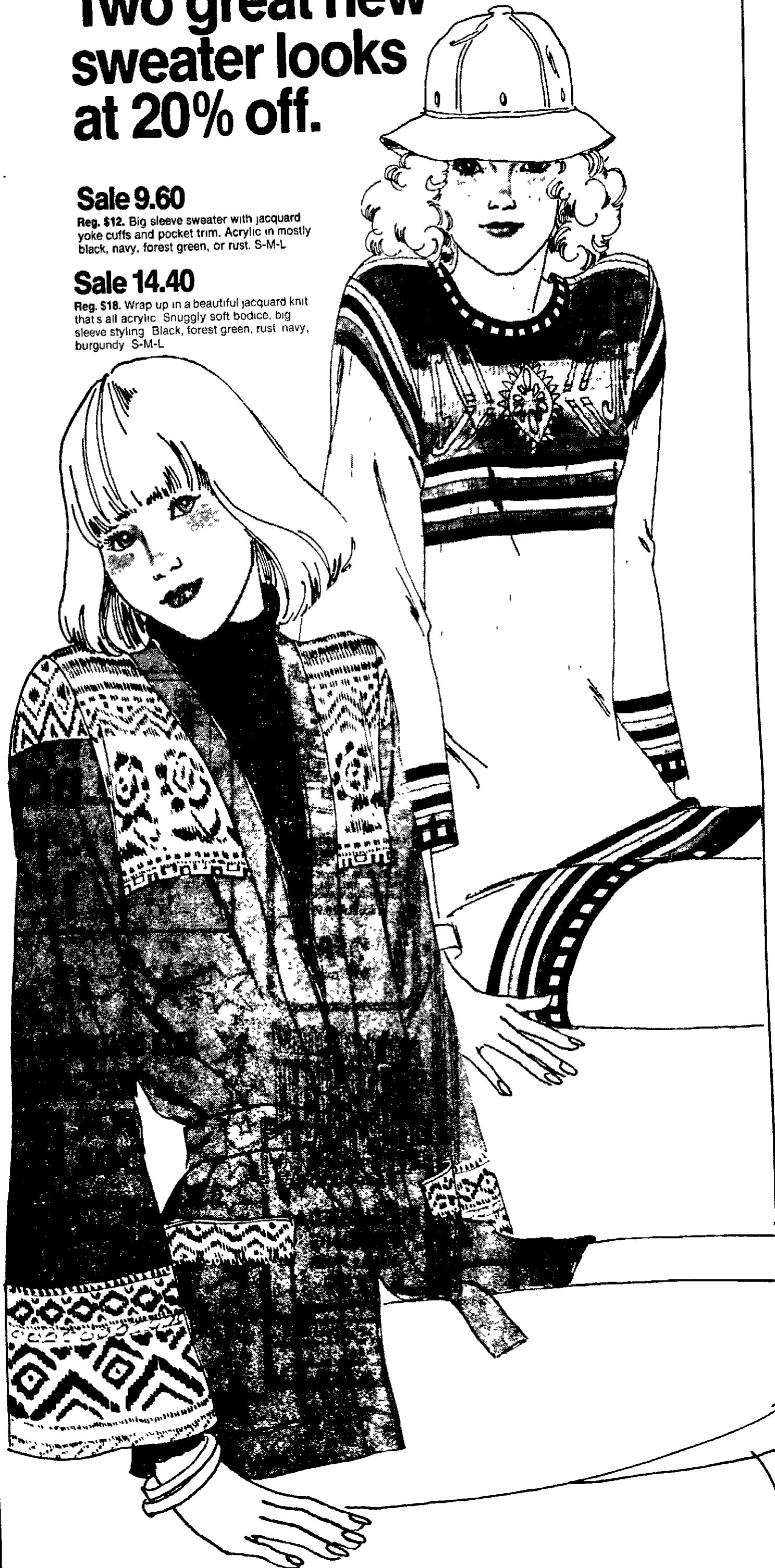
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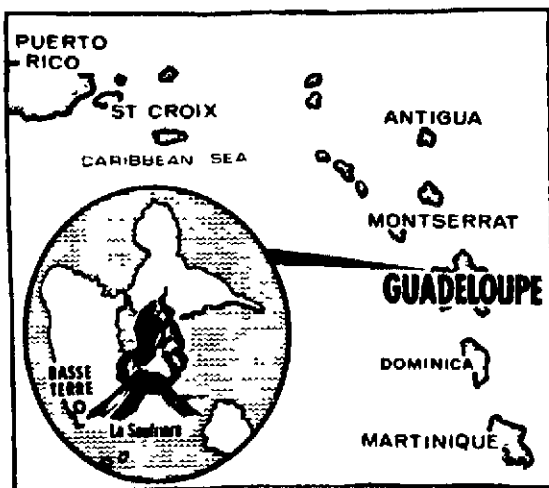
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Volcano Rumbles On Guadeloupe

Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe (AP) — More than 30,000 residents of this Caribbean island were ordered to leave their homes Saturday as La Soufriere volcano trembled and spewed forth ashes and steam vapor.

Jean-Claude Arousseau, administrator of the French island, ordered the evacuation of Basse Terre, Guadeloupe's second largest town.

"There is no immediate peril," he said, "but the situation is grave. The next few days will be difficult." He added seismic activity was expected to continue "and probably will get worse."

Police patrolled the town's abandoned streets to prevent looting.

Steam and ashes were belching from a huge crack 1,500 feet below the cone of the volcano.

Michael Feillard, director of the Globe Laboratory near the foot of the volcano, said the situation was more dangerous now than when the crack first opened about six weeks ago. He said the presence of new ash in the vapor meant it was coming from much deeper in the earth.

When La Soufriere — French for sulfur mine — began acting in early July thousands of persons fled from their homes to escape the foul-smelling gases, steam, mud and showers of ash.

An estimated 25,000 people left or were evacuated from the volcano zone in the two days following its first outburst in 20 years. But within a week most had returned, apparently calling the volcano's bluff. One man said, "Soufriere is like one of the family."

Generally the island's residents do not view the volcano as a serious threat. Guadeloupe's elite have built lavish homes around it, preferring the cool mountain air of La Soufriere to the humid heat of Point-A-Pitre, the island's capital.

On Thursday, however, the 4,869-foot mountain with the blast furnace on top increased its rumblings, leading to the current evacuations. French authorities reported 193 tremors on Friday and 52 Saturday morning.

Authorities said that the evacuation of Basse-Terre took place in calm conditions with

most of its residents being moved either to west coast towns or to Pointe-A-Pitre. Vital services were being maintained in the town by police and skeleton crews of municipal officials.

Basse-Terre has a population of 14,700. The area around it, including the villages of Saint-Claude and Baillif, whose evacuation was ordered Friday, has 38,700 inhabitants, according to the French Ministry of Overseas Territories.

Haroun Tazieff, France's best known volcano expert, said after inspecting the Soufriere in early July that there was practically no risk of a lava flow of the kind that leveled the town of Saint Pierre on the neighboring island of Martinique when Montagne Pelee erupted in 1902.

"We went through a phase in July that wasn't dangerous because they were just smoke emissions," Arousseau said. "Now we're into a molten phase, which means that we've found fresh magma or molten rock in the volcanic dust. That proves that the magma is rising."

Volcano experts flown to the site at the southwest corner of the island, located roughly between Puerto Rico and Trinidad, told reporters that they expected the eruptions to continue, but that no major eruption was expected in the short term.

The Soufriere, which has never had a major volcanic eruption, began its latest phase of activity in March. Volcano experts gave reassuring reports indicating small likelihood that there would be a major eruption, and when President Valery Giscard d'Estaing flew over the crater May 22, while en route back to France from a visit to the United States, the volcano seemed to have calmed down.

U.S. Extending Loan to Egypt

Cairo (UPI) — The United States has decided to extend a new \$100 million loan to Egypt, boosting the volume of American aid so far this year to \$1 billion, the newspaper Al-Ahram said.

It said the money would be used to finance development projects and purchase U.S. goods.



People

New Role Eyed

Actress Raquel Welch, in Budapest to star in Richard Fleischer's film version of the Mark Twain classic "The Prince and the Pauper," said Saturday she would like to do a movie musical. Miss Welch has appeared in 28 films, generally cast as a sex symbol. "It is now difficult not to be treated as such," she said. "I feel I have mostly been improving with every new film." She said she would like to retire from films within 10 years, settle down in Mexico or France and enjoy her family.



Raquel Welch

receive the 1975 Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding. The eight-member jury cited the San Diego, Calif., scientist who developed the anti-polio myelitis vaccine for actions in alleviating human suffering "which have significantly enhanced the welfare of the present and the future generations."

Ridiculed

Edward Carr has been ridiculed by his Detroit bus driving buddies for being an honest man — because he turned in to his supervisor \$763 in cash he found on his bus. Carr got a \$100 reward and a merit award from the mayor. "He's being ridiculed for doing the right thing," said a city official. "They called him a dummy." Carr, a father of five, said he doesn't regret what he did. He also said he couldn't "take anybody's money. I don't need it that bad," he said.

Nehru Award

American biologist Jones Salk was named Saturday to

Connally Not Trained in GOP 'Respectability'

Continued From Page 1A

adventurer who sticks to nothing for long except his own ambitions.

Strains Imagination

When he says he's not sure whether he would accept the vice presidential nomination if offered, he strains the imagination of even his most fervent supporters, and revives memories of the Nixon rhetoric people are trying to forget.

Even so, Big John has his uses in a brawl, which is what this election promises to be, and the Republicans are obviously in trouble.

Since 1920, they have nominated Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Landon, Wilkie, Dewey, Eisenhower, Nixon, Goldwater and Nixon twice again — scarcely an illustrious company.

Even in the 28 of these 56 years when they held the White House, they didn't recruit and develop the young leaders of the rising generation, and are now engaged in an old men's quarrel between Ford, 63, and Reagan, 65.

Meanwhile the Democrats have passed over their old guard of Humphrey, Muskie and Jackson, left over from the tragedy of the young Jack Kennedy's days, learned their lesson of the exclusive ideological politics of the McGovern campaign, and accepted Carter, an outsider at 51, against the will of their most liberal leaders.

Demos Take Risks Too

This involves some risks too, more than the Democrats are willing to admit. Carter's weaknesses are that he is still comparatively unknown, inexperienced in foreign affairs, and a devout moralist

appealing to a largely secular electorate in the urban North.

He might be vulnerable to savage attack and even ridicule as a new boy innocent of world affairs, who won the Democratic nomination by running against the Washington he proposes to lead, and doing so with many traditionally conservative Republican arguments.

Nether Gerald Ford nor Ronald Reagan is very good at this sort of slashing attack. After they get through scalding the Democrats as the party of the big spenders and big lenders who are soft on welfare chiselers, they have very little left.

But Connally is not an ideologue trained in the Republican tradition of "respectability." He is a political brawler who looks and dresses like a Wall Street banker, and knows all the Democratic weaknesses subject to ridicule.

It would be a long shot for Ford to put Connally on the ticket and unleash him on the low road to shoot it out with Carter. And it might not work either, for Carter didn't come to the top of Georgia politics and the Democratic party by playing patty-cake in the political alleys.

Still, the delegates in Kansas City are bound to think that if Ford had all this much trouble edging out Reagan, he will need somebody on the ticket or running the campaign who packs bigger guns than either Carter or Ford.

Big John's name keeps coming up, and getting knocked down, but in one job or the other, he's bound to be around. As the pros say, he's one helluva guy, but he always seems to be arriving or departing at the wrong time always in opposition and never on top.

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Bankruptcy Used to Avoid Repaying Student Loans

(c) New York Times
New York — There is a new maxim circulating among a growing number of college students: study now, but why pay later?
As the cost of a college educa-

tion steadily mounts across the country, an increasing number of students seeking a degree and its rewards have gone into debt. Today, students owe more than \$8 billion that they have borrowed to pay for their educa-

tion. At the same time, a relatively small but discernibly growing number of graduates have been declaring bankruptcy and defaulting on their loans. The trend concerns state and federal

agencies which grant or insure the bulk of these loans.

In New Jersey last year, a Stanford University Law School graduate with a business degree and a master's in engineering filed for bankruptcy for a total of \$17,275 in student loans, \$10,000 of which was insured by the federal government. The remainder was owed directly to Stanford, which has gone into litigation to try to stop the bankruptcy proceeding.

In New York, a medical school graduate liquidated a \$10,000 debt immediately upon leaving school by declaring bankruptcy.

"We have not conducted a survey," said Kenneth Kohl, associate commissioner of the Office of Guaranteed Student Loans of the U.S. Office of Education, "but the best known reasons are that it is an easy way out of debt, the high rate of unemployment in the 18-to-26 age group and the inability to obtain a job in a chosen field."

"In almost all the cases we've seen, the student loan obligation is a part of others," he added, citing over-obligation as another cause. He also indicated that bankruptcy can serve as "a vehicle for the unscrupulous to avoid debt."

5,600 Projected
He said that between fiscal years 1966-1970 there were 348

bankruptcy claims filed with his office. This has increased to 2,914 in 1974, 4,559 in 1975 and 5,600 projected for 1976 — a 23% increase over last year.

According to the latest issue of Empire State Report, a monthly newsletter on politics and government in New York state, the guaranteed-loan program of the New York Higher Education Services Corp., also has seen its number of student bankruptcies rising from 313 in 1973-74 to 761 from April to December of 1975. It estimated the cost to the loan program for the fiscal year just ended at \$2.6 million.

Under the guaranteed student loan programs sponsored by the federal government and about half the states, students borrow from commercial or savings banks, savings and loan associations or credit unions. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private nonprofit agency or insured by the federal government.

Biggest Agencies
The New York Higher Education Services Corp., the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority and the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation are the pertinent regional agencies, while such populous states as Texas and California are among the two dozen with no agencies for student loans.

In most cases, payments on loans varying from \$2,500 to \$10,000 a year at the undergraduate and graduate levels begin 9 to 12 months after the borrower graduates or leaves school. Repayment may take up to 10 years.

According to Kohl, the proportion of student loan defaults produced by bankruptcies is only slightly different from that produced by death and disability.

Still, he said the gross loss in 1975 due to defaults, bankruptcies and deaths and disabilities was 17.6%. This contrasts markedly with the 3% figure banks report on consumer loan delinquencies and the 1% quoted for mortgage loan delinquencies.

Proposed Legislation
For this and other reasons, the U.S. Office of Education is supporting proposed legislation to restrict students from declaring bankruptcy on their loans for the first five years after leaving school.

"During the five-year period they would be eligible for a forbearance in accordance with their ability to pay," said Kohl. "The program supports the change because we have recognized a problem before it gets so big that we couldn't control it," he added.

Henry Winkler Takes Stand, But Not Quitting 'Happy Days'

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — "I wish you would print that Henry Winkler is not leaving 'Happy Days.' People all over the country have been hearing rumors that I was walking out. I wouldn't do that. I know where I was before the series started, and I know where I am now. I do not take that lightly."

These were Henry Winkler's opening words as he reported for an interview during a rehearsal lunch break at Paramount Studio. After a two-day absence, he had appeared for the start of the fourth season of ABC's hit comedy, "Happy Days." He seemed content, but not noticeably happy. In fact, he did not smile during the entire conversation.

Moral Position
The actor talked about the incident that prompted rumors of his departure from the series:

"I was gone for two days but I did not hold up production; they were able to work around me. I did not report at the start of the season because I held a position which was morally correct."

"I realized that certain executives of the company (Paramount) were patting me on the back at the same time they were ripping me off. What they were paying me was a drop in the bucket compared to the earning power of the show."

"All I need is my self-respect and my life. Unfortunately, respect in this town comes from earning power, not ability. A craftsman no longer exists by his ability, but by the paraphernalia that surrounds success. So I decided to take a stand. What I did was correct."

Winkler said he stayed away from negotiations, letting his lawyer do the work. His contract was improved, adding a larger share in the merchandizing of products bearing his likeness.

"Before, I had very little say in the merchandizing," he said, "and some bad things happened. Like selling panties that had my face next to a 13-year-old crotch. That's pretty tasteless. Now I will have a much more substantial say in what is sold."

Movie Deal Ahead

Things are happening fast for the 30-year-old New Yorker. He has signed a contract with Universal Pictures for a movie, "Heroes," which he'll make after the "Happy Days" season ends in January. He also is close to a movie deal with his newly reconciled employers at Paramount.

This summer he broke records in Ohio with a three-week run in "Room Service" at a reported \$30,000 a week. He was still glowing over the experience.

"It was like shifting into second gear at 50 m.p.h. and blowing out all the carbon. I soared like an eagle. It was the best thing that could have happened to me at this time."

He is a serious, articulate man, totally unlike the hedonistic Arthur Fonzarelli he plays on the Tuesday night show. The crown of unruly brown hair makes him seem taller than his 5 feet, 6½. He is slender but strongly built.

Henry Winkler is no dropout. Son of a lumber corporation president and refugee from Nazi Germany, he studied in Switzerland, Emerson College in Boston and Yale Drama School, where he was awarded a Master of Fine Arts in 1970.

Did Commercials

"Mostly I did TV commercials before I started 'Happy Days.'"



Henry Winkler
"The Fonz"

he said. "I appeared on Broadway in a play that lasted one night, I did two films ('The Lords of Flatbush,' 'Crazy Joe'), appeared in six plays for free, took part in an improvisational theater. I always earned a living, mostly because of commercials (American Airlines, Closeup tooth paste); I never had to take a job as a waiter or anything else."

He came to Hollywood in 1973 and within a month landed the Fonz role in "Happy Days." He didn't even appear in the pilot film, had only seven lines in the first show. During the first two seasons he was merely one of the characters in the 1950s comedy, but he knew something was happening.

"The show went on the air in January," he recalled. "In May I arrived for an appearance in Little Rock and there were 2,000 people. In January this year I appeared in Detroit before 175,000 people. Some stood in line for three or four hours to enter the stadium. There were grandmothers and there were 2-year-olds. The appeal of Fonzie crosses all ages, all walks of life."

Fonzie Grew

Winkler helped develop Fonzie, adding the leather jacket and boots, the thumbs-up salute, the self-confident "Aaaaayyy." The character really took off during the past season, when Fonzie moved into the Cunningham household with pal Richie (Ron Howard).

Winkler analyzed: "There is a lot of fantasy in Fonz; no one can be that cool. But I also gave him integrity, loyalty, a sense of morality, a feeling of owning his own space. Self-respect is the

Women Who Wore Bikinis Are Absolved

Salonica, Greece (UPI) — Two French women wearing bikinis violated the sanctity of Mt. Athos, the monastic district in northern Greece, but a court absolved them of wrongdoing when they said their children got sick.

Marie Laurant Tisseau, 40, of Fontenay Sur Mar, and Victorine Jeanne Colieu, 42, of Le Havre, said their four children traveling with them in a speed-boat got seasick and they had to put in on a beach on Mt. Athos territory.

The women said they thought it was permissible to land on Mount Athos' beaches so long as they did not go near the numerous monasteries and the 1,200 monks that live in them.

Police from a patrol boat arrested the women near the monastery of Simon Peter an hour after they landed and charged them with violating a 1953 law which protects the 1,000-year-old state from female intrusion.

cornerstone of life; self-respect equals joy. I think that's why people find Fonz appealing."

Winkler's own life has changed enormously, not all to the good.

"I have to learn how to relate to what has happened, but it is so big that I don't have the strength," he said. The mobs of admirers don't bother him, except when they get out of hand. On two occasions he has blacked out when the screams around him reached an intolerable decibel level. "But I'm never afraid," he added.

He can find privacy only in the small house he recently acquired in the Hollywood Hills. He tries to keep his identities separated and signs autographs with his own, not his TV name — "Fonzie is my fantasy, Henry is my reality."

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Hick Chic: Red-neck Fad

"I'm like no other,
"I'm a red-neck.
"I'm a Texas lover,
"I'm a red-neck..."
—from the song "Red-neck" by Vernor Oxford

By Kenneth Engle
Denton, Tex. (UPI) — Red-necks If you are one of the tribe, enjoy it If you aren't, fake it You may have to live with them for awhile

Americans are making a cult of red-neck worship It's a fad stretching from New York to San Francisco, from Chicago to Miami. On the Washington cocktail circuit it's called "hick chic" Blue denim, western hats and boots are fashionable.

"It's a nostalgia movement," says Dr. James Lee, an educator by profession, a folklorist by avocation and a red-neck by birth.

Lee, who teaches modern British literature to graduate students and will take over the department of graduate studies at North Texas State University in September, grew up as the son of a mail carrier in the small community of Leeds, Ala.

"My parents honky-tonked and I went with them because nobody could afford

babysitters." Later, he said, he and the other children shied away from the typical country-style night on the town because it labeled them as red-necks.

"We spent our time trying to get as far away from it as we possibly could," Lee said.

Interest in Folklore

"When the young people started to do the red-neck act, I got interested in it. I've always been interested in folklore," he said.

Lee is a recognized expert and a speaker in demand in the area. One of his talks is about red-neck women and is subtitled "Mothers and Others."

While some of those who turn up at sophisticated parties on the coasts wearing tight, faded jeans and western shirts have never been near a farm or a ranch, the scene in Texas is quite different.

"You have the honest-to-god red-necks whose dress — which is now being affected by the young — has been worn by goatropers in honky-tonks for as long as I can remember. And then you have the pseudo red-necks," Lee said.

The pseudo red-necks, Texas style, encompass those who have no legitimate claim to the "red-

neck" title even though the term now includes any member of the working class.

"These are the hippie slash red-necks," Lee said. They joined the movement when the hippie fad began to fade.

If a cross section could be drawn, the pseudo red-neck would be someone who drinks Coors or Lone Star beer, the latter from the foot-tall bottles called "Longnecks."

"They listen to Steve Fromholz, Michael Murphey and Jerry Jeff Walker. They drive an old pickup — fully restored — wear turquoise jewelry, would like to have boots by Charlie Dunn and a hat from Texas haters," Lee said.

Real Red-necks

The real red-neck was born that way and will die that way. "Every generation had a nostalgia craze, but this won't pass away among the (real) red-necks," Lee said.

The real red-neck, according to Lee's profile, drives a new pickup truck but aspires to a Cadillac. "If he has a second car more than likely it will be a '62 Impala with the doors wired up."

The real red-neck also —Listens to Willie Nelson "or anything that comes over the country music station".

—Drinks any brand of beer ("it all comes out of the same horse"), Jack Daniels whiskey straight or mixed with cola.

—Watches all televised foot-

ball games;

—Honky-tonks when he goes out ("the chances are much greater he'll get flat drunk").

—Likes his wife "pure and virginal" even though he is not adverse to "fooling around" before he decides to settle down;

—Regards the CB radio as a status symbol second only to a Cadillac.

The genuine red-neck's ultimate hero is John Wayne. "Everybody out there is doing John Wayne or (rodeo champion) Larry Mahan," Lee said. Lee said red neck women also have recognizable traits that mesh with their culture.

Redneck Females

"While the red-neck male is interested in money and masculinity, the red-neck female is interested in money and femininity.

"They want to be good wives and good mothers. They want to take a wild country boy and settle him down. They want to be good mothers. The feminist movement has no appeal among the working class."

In Texas, the red-necks and pseudo red-necks coexist and even mingle. They go to the same concerts and some of the same bars. But the real red-necks also have their own honky-tonks which the pseudo red-necks seldom visit. They are places where beards and long hair are suspect, although the real red-necks seldom make an issue of the pseudo red-neck's tonsorial styles in the mixed bars.

Lee, who has sported a full beard for 10 years, said it never stops him from going into the honky-tonks lining the highways around Dallas and Fort Worth. However, he said the practice is not without its potential for danger.

"Texas red-necks tend to be polite and about 90% of the time there's no trouble. As long as you can say, 'Hi, how yew?', you aren't going to get into trouble."

"I just smile and become extremely country and everything is fine. That's not to say one won't break your face, but if you're polite," Lee said, letting the sentence dangle.

Ford Vetoes Insecticide Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Saturday vetoed a bill providing for a six-month extension of federal regulation of insect, fungus and rodent poisons because it contained authority for either house of Congress to disapprove regulations within 60 days.

Ford said he believes such veto power by Congress is unconstitutional and contrary to the principle of separation of power, whereby Congress enacts laws but the president and government agencies execute them.

It was Ford's 50th veto, and he said in a message he had asked the attorney general to intervene in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a similar section in the federal campaign financing law.

Ford suggested that Congress reconsider the bill regulating insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides and eliminate the provision for a 60-day review period during which Congress could disapprove a regulation by simple resolution.



UPI TELEPHOTO

An honest-to-goodness red-neck, decked out in denim, boots and hat, stands by his pickup truck.



World

Belfast Housewives Pray for Peace

Belfast (AP) — An estimated 10,000 people prayed Saturday for an end to seven years of sectarian war at a rally organized by Belfast housewives enraged at the death of three children. The children, all from the same Roman Catholic family, were killed Tuesday when a hijacked auto carrying two gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army smashed into them after being struck by police bullets. Three hours before the rally, a 12-year-old Catholic girl was shot and killed in a crossfire between British soldiers and terrorist gunmen. The peace rally, organized by Mrs. Betty Williams, a Catholic housewife, was held at St. John The Baptist School in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown district.

Turks Offer to Talk With Greeks

(c) New York Times

New York — Turkey offered to resume talks with Greece "at the highest level" to work out a peaceful solution to their dispute over offshore-oil prospecting in the Aegean Sea. The Turkish foreign minister, Isnan Sabri Caglayangil, advocated new negotiations with Greece at the end of a long meeting in New York with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger earlier had a breakfast meeting with Greece's foreign minister, Dimitris Bitsos. Kissinger said that "we will do the utmost to help our friends," but he said the U.S. had not assumed the formal role of mediator.

Great Tom in for Big Ben

London (UPI) — Big Ben may be out of action but Great Tom is raring to go, the BBC said Saturday. It said it will use the chimes of "Great Tom," the biggest bell in the peal at St. Paul's Cathedral, to mark the hour on BBC broadcasts at home and around the world. A BBC announcement said Great Tom would do the duty until Big Ben — technically the biggest bell in the clock tower of the Palace of Westminster — is back in action. That might take a year. The clock, wrongly called Big Ben, broke down 10 days ago for the first time in its 125 years. It was restarted, but the bell-striking mechanism remained out of action.

Soviets Praise Jeans

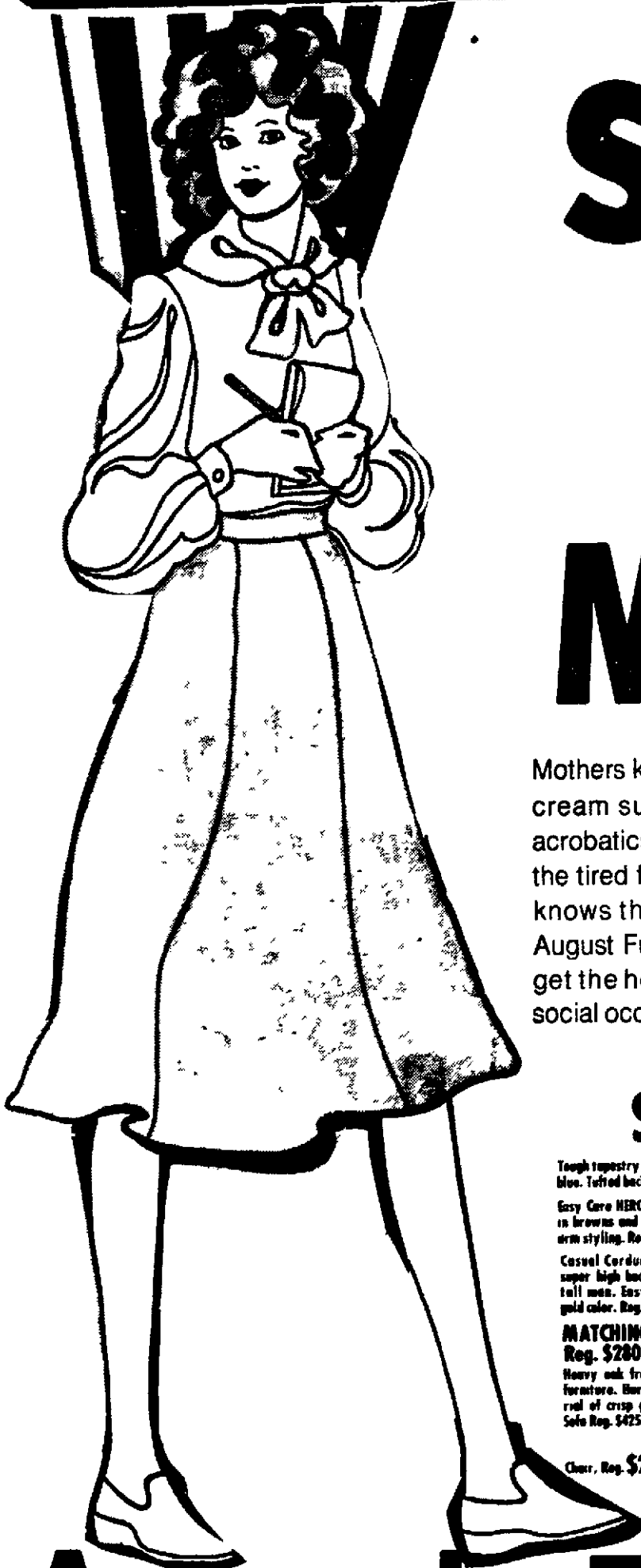
Moscow (UPI) — Blue jeans are so popular in the Soviet Union that they are being claimed as a Russian invention, a government magazine said Saturday. The weekly Nodaiya, a supplement of the government newspaper Izvestia, proclaimed blue jeans "the clothing of the age" but said the Soviet version is only a parody of the real thing.

Malta to Vote Sept. 17-18

Valletta, Malta (AP) — President Anthony Mamo dissolved Malta's parliament Saturday and called general elections for Sept. 17-18. The president set the date on the advice of Premier Dom Mintoff, whose Labor party has ruled these central Mediterranean islands for the past five years. The Labor party has a thin majority in parliament over the opposition Nationalist party. Malta's population is about 330,000.

Aspin Claims Excess Profit

Washington (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. can expect to reap a profit of almost 114,000% on production of the M80A1 tank, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday. Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Chrysler is able to make the huge profit because it is building the tank at an army-owned plant which is supplying almost all the tooling. A Chrysler spokesman said Aspin's charge indicates "a complete lack of understanding of the economics of defense contracting in general and the tank contract in particular. He said the company's real profit is about a nickel on each dollar of sales.



SALE

Just for MOMS

Mothers know that a summer full of kids, ice cream sundaes, Kool Aid, and assorted acrobatics can be the coupe-de-grace for the tired furniture in her home. Armstrong's knows this too, and are throwing a giant August Furniture Sale . . . just to help Mom get the house back in shape for those fall social occasions.

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Tough tapestry sofa in shades of blue. Tufted back. Reg. \$585

Easy Care HERCULEN PLAID sofa in browns and neutrals. Unique arm styling. Reg. \$520

Casual Corduroy Sofa with a super high back, great for the tall men. Easy to coordinate gold color. Reg. \$500

MATCHING CHAIR

Reg. \$280

Heavy oak frame family room furniture. Barcolor plaid material of crisp greens and golds. Sofa Reg. \$425

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Striped easy chair in a super tough fabric. Interesting color design. Reg. \$410

Hi Back chair with pillow cushions. Rust, grey and gold flower on a black background. Reg. \$269

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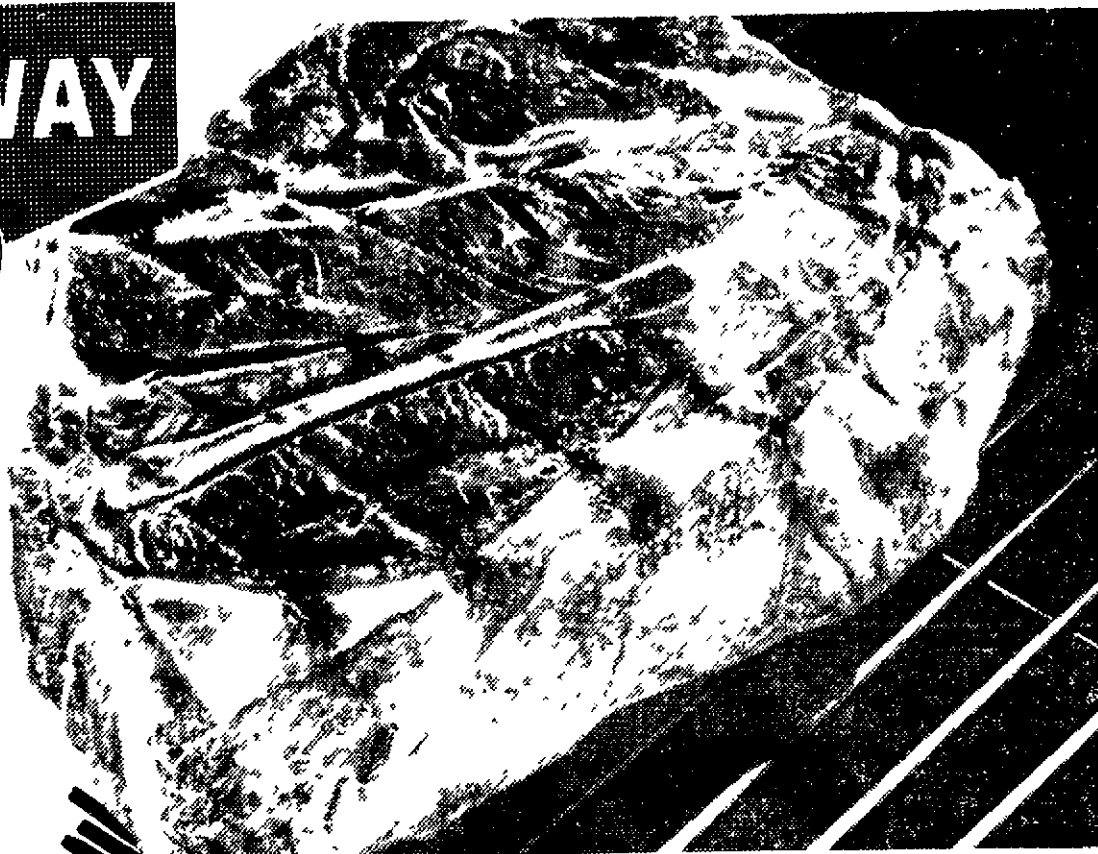
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Goodness Of Summer
In Each Golden Melon*

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*Fantastic Idea For A
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**8-inch
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Gallup Poll Carter Margin Declines In Tests

Princeton, N.J. — Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has lost ground to President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan but continues to hold wide leads over his GOP rivals in the latest trial heats.

Carter now leads Ford 56 to 33% among registered voters and leads Reagan by an even wider margin, 61 to 28%.

In the previous survey, conducted shortly after the harmonious Democratic convention in July, Carter enjoyed near-record leads over Ford, 62 to 29%, and over Reagan, 64 to 27%. Carter's leads at that time approached President Lyndon Johnson's margin over Sen. Barry Goldwater at a comparable point in time in the 1964 presidential election year.

Carter holds wide leads over both Republicans in all key groups, with his lead particularly pronounced among Southerners, the young and blacks.

Polling experience based on the last six presidential elections indicates that only once during this period has there been a pronounced shift in the choice of voters between July and November. This was in 1964 when Johnson's 32-point margin over Goldwater was reduced to a 22-point margin.

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews Aug. 6-9 with 1,005 registered voters out of a total of 1,356 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

British Drouth Royal Gardens To Die

London (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth has decided to let all her royal gardens die.

Throughout the English countryside, autumn colors already are appearing on trees in what one forestry expert called "a preview of Armageddon." The playing fields of Kingston are deserted and on the south coast an Englishman donned Mohawk Indian feathers and did a rain dance.

Britain's searing drouth, the worst since records began in 1727, seared onward Saturday with no real break in sight. The country has had no rain worthy of the name in 14 months.

Swimming Pools
The government this week authorized stand-by plans to ban a whole catalog of water uses — watering parks, public or private gardens, filling swimming pools, mechanical car washers, public fountains.

Queen Elizabeth didn't wait for orders. She issued her own to stop watering all the gardens and lawns of royal palaces, including the cricket ground and bowling greens at Windsor Castle. Teams which play there canceled scheduled matches.

John Morley, 39, not only did a feathered rain dance in Bournemouth reservoir, pounding deep footprints in its dry bed. He called for a "national rain dance day" with the BBC playing rain dance tapes he made in five years spent with American Indians.

'Not Saving Enough'

A million people in Wales were told they were not saving enough water, despite overnight cuts in supplies to their homes. The local water authority said it may cut water supplies to only 12 hours every other day, or water on weekends only, or for three hours each morning.

The drouth was making thousands of miles of roads dangerous, highway authorities said. Some road surfaces were said to be "like glass." On others, heavy traffic wore deep grooves into softened asphalt. On still others, wide cracks appeared because of drying in the subsoil.

The Manager Cried

But perhaps the costliest damage was to the British countryside.

"Thousands upon thousands of trees are doomed," one forestry expert said.

London Parks Manager James Kennedy visited a tree nursery and came away in tears.

"I was crying when I left," he said. "So many dead and dying, running into thousands. Next year will come as a shock when people realize the extent of the damage. They will see gaping gaps and dead trees and realize what has been lost."

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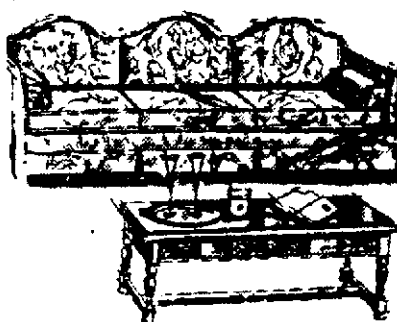
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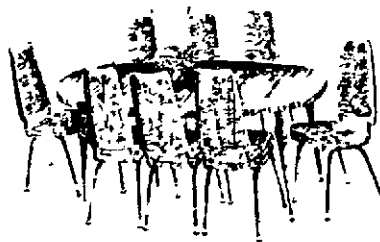
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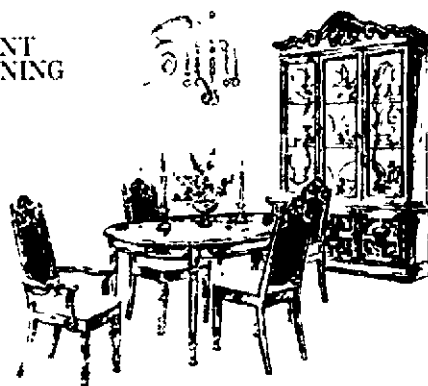
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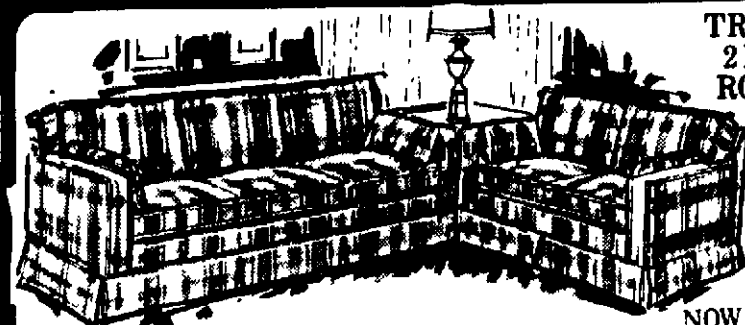
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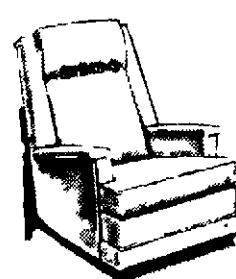
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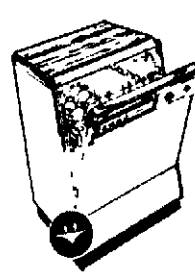
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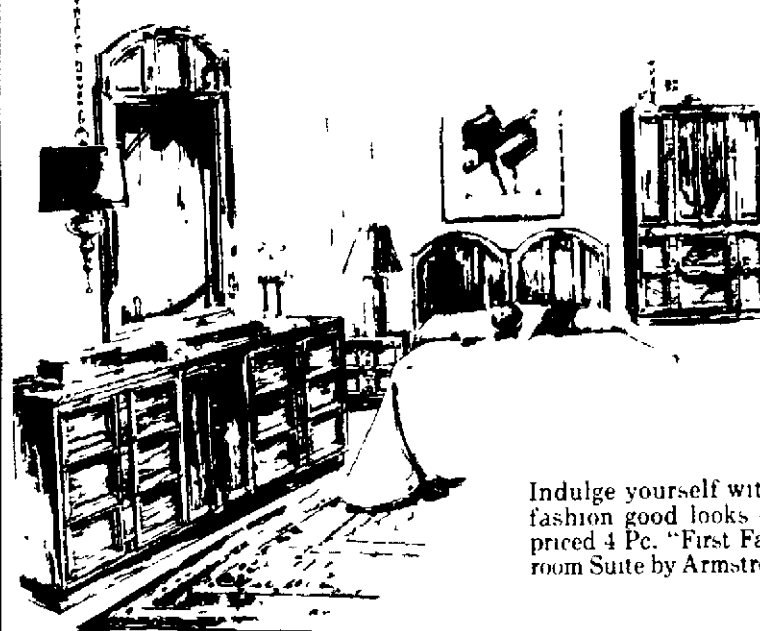
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The low price on this handsome group includes . . . A triple Armoire dresser, framed mirror, Armoire chest & full or queen size headboard—all in a rich hand rubbed finish.

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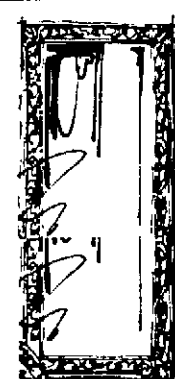
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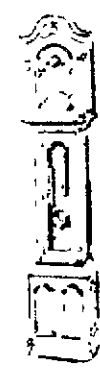
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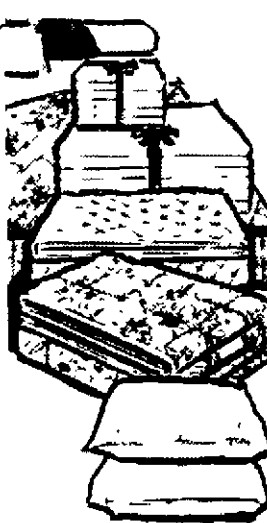
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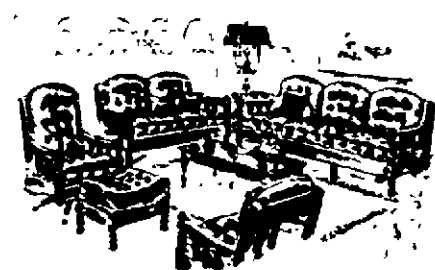


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Norden Hearing Delayed

Omaha (AP) — A court battle over the proposed Norden Dam in north-central Nebraska has been delayed at least three months.

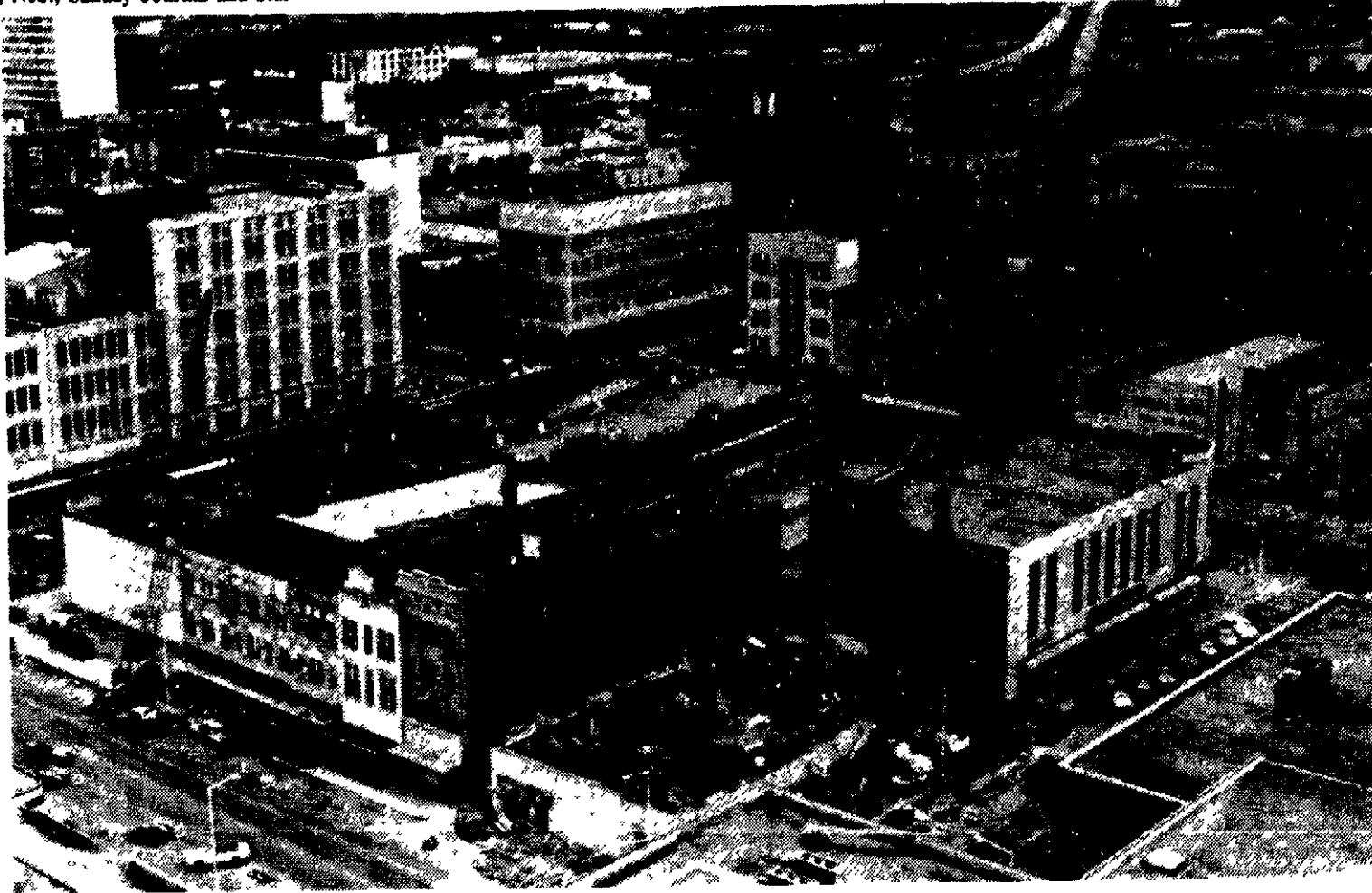
A hearing had been scheduled Aug. 23 before U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom in Lincoln, but dam opponents were granted a delay.

The Save the Niobrara River Assn. claims a 216-page environmental impact statement prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is inadequate.

The bureau estimates the project will cost \$163 million. Opponents say the cost would be between \$200 million and \$350 million.

President Wesley Sandall said the association requested a delay because it needed time to prepare for the hearing, a witness is ill and because the hearings will be time consuming. Urbom's office said the hearing has been postponed until about Nov. 15.

The project would put a dam on the Niobrara River, creating a 19-mile-long reservoir east of Valentine. A canal system would carry water to 77,000 acres near Springfield, Atkinson and O'Neill.



Centrum Progress

The first of the old buildings on Lincoln's downtown Centrum block have begun falling to the wrecking ball. With no definite date set for completion of the demolition project, most of the

structures on the south half of the block bounded by 11th and 12th, O and N will be replaced by temporary parking lots.

Camp Offering Youths Fresh Air, New Outlook

By Betty Stevens

Think of 12-year-old Jim. He's been through juvenile court lots of times. He lives with his mother. Income? Low.

It's been a hot and muggy summer for a 12-year-old with nothing to do.

But Jim's summer had a bright spot. He was one of 96 youths who spent a week at Camp Kitaki under the city-county financed campership program.

That program, in its second year, is administered by the Lin-

coln Action Program (LAP) and coordinated by the Youth Services System (YSS).

In addition to the 96 who had a one-week session, 60 kids went to a Y-Teen weekend camp at Kitaki, 98 to Y Day Camp; 24 to Wilderness Day Camp and 25 to Arrow Head Camp at Lexington for one-week sessions.

Experiences
Camp is about living together as a group, decision making, seeing intelligent leadership demonstrated, developing

resourcefulness, originality, self-reliance, practicing healthful living, understanding and appreciating wildlife and growth of all kinds.

"Because they don't return to their environment each evening, we stand a chance of making a real impact on these kids," Jim Arnot, executive director of YSS said.

Council Assignment
Two years ago YSS was asked by the City Council to assume

the task of coordinating the gathering of funds for campers without financial resources.

YSS brought together local agencies who serve young people and organization who operate camps. The result was a \$15,500 allocation this year by the Ruby-County Common to provide camping fees for young people between the ages of 6-17 for an outdoor experience.

The effort has a spin-off. "When agencies work to gether,

it builds the credibility of all of us," Arnot said. "That's what the role of YSS is."

Varied Sports
Because of that coordinated effort many Lancaster County youths got a taste of archery, manubiking, horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, fishing and campfire time.

Kids who live in fatherless homes had a chance to interact with male counselors, to eat in "family" groups, to set priorities

for their day's activities and to win awards.

Stephanie Avery directed the campership program. "Camping is an expensive commodity and hardly manageable in two-parent families where incomes are middle class. The experience is impossible for the less fortunate except for this program.

It offers a chance to improve self-concepts, enhance social skills, to be somebody. A real growth experience," Ms Avery said.

Nine Iowans Being Treated For Rabies

Ida Grove, Iowa (UPI) — Nine Iowans who were exposed recently to a rabid colt are undergoing the 14-day series of anti-rabies shots in what state health officials say is one of the largest mass rabies inoculations in recent history.

Iowa Department of Health officials said rabies inoculations usually involve just one person and such cases as the Ida Grove one are rare.

The owner of the colt, Jan Gaffney, said she thought it had been bitten by a skunk. The other persons being treated had helped her treat the sick animal.

The last human rabies case was a fatal one reported in 1951, state officials said, while 1974 was the first year on record where no cases of rabies were reported in the United States.

Lancaster 4-H Horse Show Winners

Results from Saturday's session of the Lancaster County 4-H Horse Show at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum:

Grand Horse Pleasure: Tracy Dowling (ribbon and trophy)
Pony Western Pleasure: Lynn Bedeck, Kris Schwartz, Eric Peterson, Lori Kittell, Karen Ann Mullie, Steve Wohlfarth, Lorre Stehly and Lynn Bedeck (trophy winner)
Western Pleasure: Deb Bowers, Wanda Cochran, Sheila Hogan, Tammy Kaohn, Burke Morrow, Lance Neeman, Diane Owens, Katie Pocras, Kris Slen, Ann Essman, Tammy Gyhra, Julie Haberman, Kim Janousek, Edd Kaohn, Rick Kubicek, Lori Mills, Tom Morrow, Nancy Peterson, She. Swanson, Kevin Terdy.

Individual Pleasure Performance: John Peterson (intermediate), Abbie Druliner and Carol Weart (trophy winner)
Horsemanship Team Trophy Winner: Denise Wagner, Doug Blanc and Jody Blanc.
Western Horsemanship: Deb Bowers, Wanda Cochran, Laurie Herman, Sheila Hogan, Lori Kittell, Burke Morrow, Eric Schwartz, Jody Terdy, Steve Wohlfarth, Mary Donley (trophy winner), Cindy Erickson.
Ann Essman, Tammy Gyhra, Lori Hughtel, Tom Morrow, Edd Kaohn, Nan-
cy Peterson, Shari Shell, Sheri Swanson, Doug Blanc, Frank Bohman, Lynne Brehm, Mary Collura, Nancy Cruickshank, Lori Dart, Tom Johnson, Jim Ossenkop, John Peterson, Myra Angus, Jody Blanc, Brenda Bridge, Sherree Dougherty, Sonya Evasco, Susie Larson, Dave Oldfather and Roxanne Sinner
English Pleasures: Dann Bauer, Julie Combs, Ingrid Heigeland (trophy winner)
Individual Horsemanship: Linda Kittell, Rosemarie Markus, Diane Owens and Anne Wright (intermediate), Lynn Bedeck, Sara Bish, Abbie Druliner, Joan Gelewck, Carol Weart, (trophy winner) and Linda Wohlfarth.
English Horsemanship: Dann Bauer (trophy winner) and Ingrid Heigeland.
Elementary Dressage: Lynn Bedeck and Abbie Druliner (trophy winner)



The perspective of this picture, which was taken at an upward angle, is deceiving. Actually, the trucks at Raymond Hopper's Quarry are much bigger!

Firm Quarries Limestone, Creates a Rugged Beauty

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Ashland — Amid the rumble of huge machinery and the angry roar of house-size vehicles is created a rugged beauty to rival nature's delicate work with wind and rain.

"We have the biggest Grand Canyon in Nebraska, and we move it every year," Raymond Hopper says proudly.

Many Nebraskans have driven past Hopper Bros. Quarry along U.S. 6 in Ashland, unaware that an excavation 200 feet below the level of the Platte River lies behind the bluff on the north side of the road.

The quarry was opened in 1958 when erosion on Salt Creek's banks revealed limestone. After the first mining effort failed in 1980, the Hoppers took over the operation.

Baring It Problem

Everyone knew the limestone was there, Hopper said. The problem was figuring out how to move the tons of dirt that covered it.

"Moving the dirt is actually bigger work than running the whole darn stone company," he said.

The first technological breakthrough came in 1963 when a snake-like conveyor system was installed. It allows dirt to be pushed into a funnel loader and moved rapidly and economically over hundreds of yards of rough ground.

Since then, automation has developed so rapidly in the quarry business that Hopper is still amazed by it.

"The bucket on the front end loader that we have now could easily hold the three-ton trucks that we used to move dirt with," he said.

Huge 75-ton trucks move dirt in areas of the pit that the conveyor system can't reach.

8 Feet High

The tires on the trucks are two feet wide and eight feet high, and seeing them roll around the quarry gives it an eerie dimension — like an ant must feel in the middle of a traffic jam.

An average of three tons of limestone are shipped from the plant daily. Although motorists aren't aware of it, every bit of it travels under U.S. 6.

A tunnel (it was built as a cattle crossing) is used to move the rock from the quarry on the south side to the sorting machinery and railroad tracks on the north side of the highway.

Hopper is an outdoorsman who has spent his life ripping at the soil but never losing sight of nature's beauty.

The view from the top of the earth fill is breathtaking. It reveals the beauty of the Platte Valley as far as the eye can see.

"We're going to have the prettiest building site you ever saw here some day," Hopper says.



This picture of the "Grand Canyon" wasn't taken at the Grand Canyon, but its beauty is every bit as rugged.



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

OSHA on the Farm

Washington — The head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) thinks there may be a lesson in his agency's recent "experiences" with farmers, ranchers and the Congress.

OSHA has been mired in controversy over its reminder to farmers that "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents" and its proposal to require portable and fixed toilets and hand-washing facilities in fields.

These actions, which even OSHA characterizes as lacking in sensitivity, led to the attachment of an amendment to the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill exempting most farms from compliance with OSHA regulations. The legislation's fate is uncertain since President Ford has dropped hints the money bill may be vetoed because the funds called for are higher than requested.

Should the amendment die of a veto or fail of renewal a year from now — it only has a life span of one year — OSHA's revisionist attitude toward agriculture will take on additional importance.

Zero Yield

Dr. Morton Corn, who heads the embattled agency, recognizes that the publicity over the "hazards" brochure ("manure can be slippery") and the toilet placement flap has reduced OSHA's credibility in the farm sector to almost zero-yield effectiveness.

Those "experiences," he says, "are reminders that we must communicate more effectively with those who can provide us in OSHA with insight and understanding into the problems of agricultural workers."

In what may be a classic case of too little too late, he has initiated a series of reforms, the heart of which is more reliance on his Standards Advisory Committee on Agriculture.

But OSHA's critics could be pardoned for having a slight case of the doubts on the reliability of this born-again attitude. For almost in the same breath, Dr. Corn observes:

"We are instituting a course which emphasizes the interpersonal dynamics of the workplace visit — the behavioral and psychological factors involved in an encounter between a government official and an owner of a business, factory, or farm. This instruction is designed to eliminate the irritative factors . . ."

Huh?
That comment at a recent congressional hearing left legislators and onlookers shaking their heads in wonderment. So also did Corn's declaration that "the effect of these revisions . . . will also allow OSHA to better consider the degree of danger posed by a hazard in computing penalties." But then, that may not be news since farmers always had thought OSHA's actions were a hazard to them.

It is this bureaucratic gobbledygook that has both confounded and confused agriculture, small business and the Congress alike. This tendency to wrap policy pronouncements in unclear language has undermined the "new image" OSHA is seeking to project.

Significance Questioned

Little wonder that legislators like Reps. Charles Thone of Nebraska and James Abdnor of South Dakota question the significance of OSHA's regulations and standards in reducing hazards on the farm.

Or why Iowa Rep. Charles Grassley has strong doubts over Corn's admission that small farmers should be represented on the federal panel shaping safety regulations affecting agriculture.

While Grassley won the concession, he got little else, especially a firm commitment to place a small farmer representative on the Standards Advisory Committee on Agriculture. Also Corn has evaded being pinned down on submitting "all agriculture standards to the committee at the pre-proposal stage to obtain the recommendations of that body" to avoid antagonizing farmers in the future.

There are also some misgivings over the appointment of Maynard Dolloff as Corn's "special advisor for agricultural affairs." No one questions Dolloff's "considerable experience in dealing with farm problems."

But there is concern that a Maine farmer from an Eastern state where farms are not in the size category as those west of the Mississippi cannot bring to the job the sensitiveness to the problems of Midwest farmers which an advisor should and must.

Both legislators and farmers are still waiting to be convinced that OSHA can match its high-faluting words with deeds equally impressive.

Settlers, Revelers Used Robber's Cave

By Jim Ancoia

Frightened settlers nuzzled into the blackness of the cave in what is now southwest Lincoln. They were seeking protection from Indians that winter in the mid-1800s. Passages were chiseled out for more living space, a well was dug and the small band lived in the cave for several months.

That's how the story goes, anyway.

There are a lot of stories, most of them unsubstantiated, about the cave at 3243 So. 10th St., now dubbed Robber's Cave.

One tale is that Pawnee medicine men held mysterious religious rites there. Another says it was used as a hideout for horse thieves and other criminals (which is a possible reason for the cave's present name).

Owner Ed L. Scarborough, whose family has rented out the 700-foot cave for parties and social gatherings since the early 1900s, doesn't believe the stories and would prefer that people quit bringing them up.

Used for Shelter

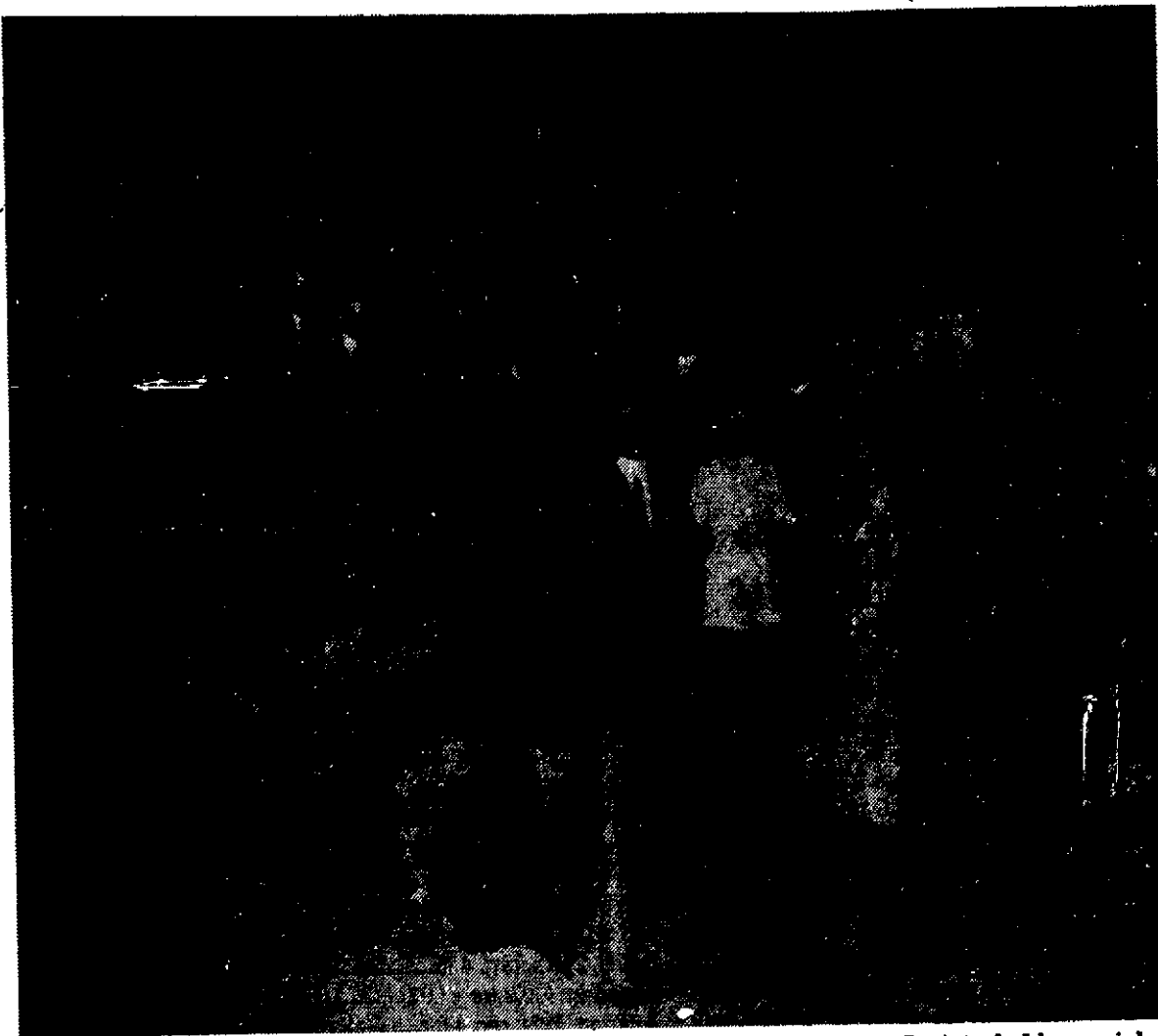
"It was a haven for people who needed shelter from time to time," he said. "Anything beyond that is speculation."

Amid strong protests from the public, Scarborough closed the cave for anything other than family use three years ago.

Scarborough, who lives at 1131 No. 30th, said one disappointed and angry person told him he could not close it because it is public property.

But no matter how much the cave has wiggled into the hearts of Nebraskans, it and the surrounding 4.2 acres belong to the Scarborougs.

Scarborough, 67, is the retired warden of the Men's Reformatory. His family rented the cave for \$25 an evening to Boy



On Nov. 1, 1912, members of the University of Nebraska Union Literary Society held a social meeting at Robber's Cave.

Scout groups, university organizations and fraternities.

The intricate structure consists of five tunnels, all but one hacked out by pick-wielding residents of the cave throughout its long history. Some sources say most of the passages were carved out of the hard sandstone by brewery workers for use as storage space in 1869. Scarborough maintains that each

new resident enlarged the cave to suit his particular needs.

Scarborough's grandfather, John, bought the cave and the land surrounding it in the late 1880s, and for many years it was known as Pawnee Council Cave. The Pawnees were said to have used it.

68 Degrees

Temperature in the cave remains at 68 degrees year

round. Scarborough said he closed it to the public because of vandalism "It wasn't worth it," he said. "I got tired of repairing it."

The electrical system and the grounds around the entrance were damaged time and time again by visitors.

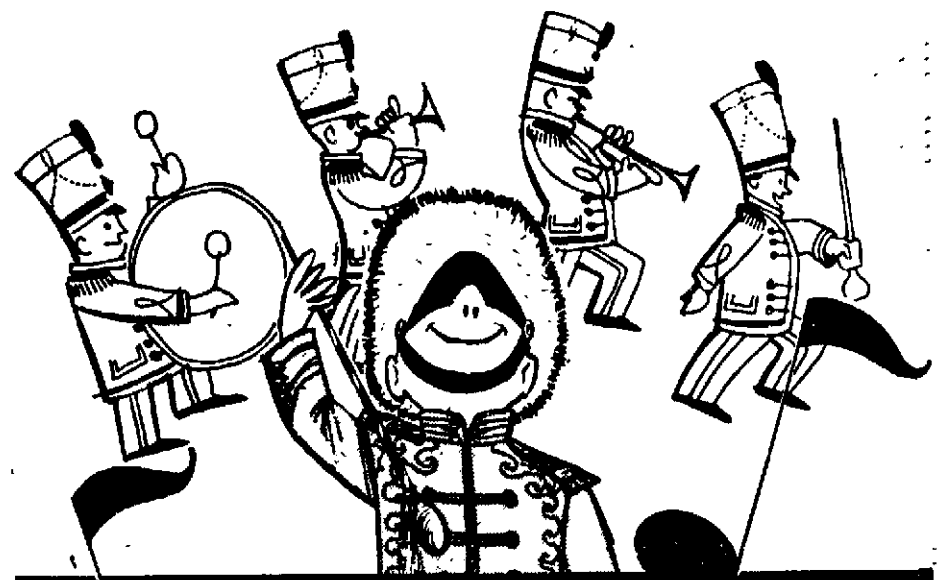
People still show up at the locked gates, wanting to know whether they can come in or

rent the space, Scarborough said.

How do they hear about it? He doesn't know, unless they find old advertisements for it.

DOCTORS

See NHS's ad in the Financial Section



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king or queen
ea. pc.

Queen, reg. 289.95 set; King, reg. 339.95 set

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Queen or King size \$99 ea. pc. (sets only)

Queen, reg. 289.95 set; King, reg. 289.95 set

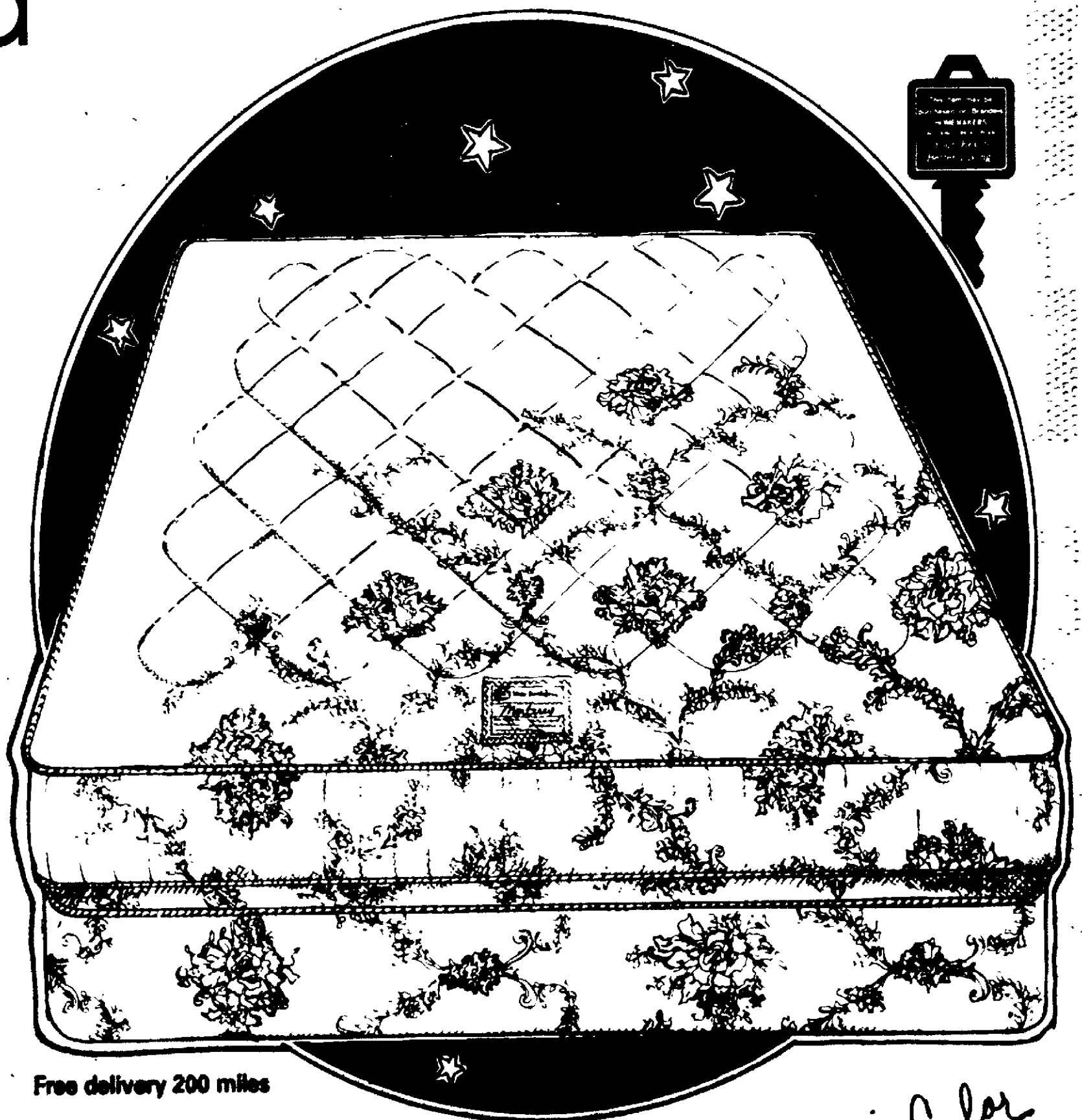
Super firm

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Deaths and Funerals

BEHREND, Jerome
BENNETT, Miss Elinor M.
BREWER, Glenn Edgar
HARDUNG, Anna Margaret
HEUSINKVELT, Idalla E.
HOFFERBER, Katherine

KELLOGG, Grace
MILLER, John Hyer
MOFFITT, Ruth
MOORE, Gertrude
MOSS, Mrs. Charles (Edna)

REINMILLER, Mary
SCHMALL, Mrs. Viola
TAYLOR, Helen
YOUNG, Robert Keith
WOHLERS, Harvey J.

Lincoln
BEHREND — Jerome, 67, Lincoln, died Thursday. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

BREWER — Glenn Edgar, 85, 6246 Leighton, died Saturday. Retired linotype operator for Lincoln Journal. Born Hubbard. Lived in Nebraska most of life. Lincoln resident since 1922. Member Masonic Lodge 210 AF and AM. Order of Eastern Star 148. International Typographical Union. Survivors: wife Laura, Lincoln; son Myron, Washington, D.C.; sisters Mrs. Alta Cunningham, Battle Mountain, Nev.; Mrs. Fannie Stokely, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Mabel Whitley, Newcastle, Wyo.; nieces and nephews. Memorials to Fourth United Presbyterian Church. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HARDUNG — Anna Margaret, 93, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HOFFERBER — Katherine, 94, 4720 Randolph, died Saturday. Housewife. Lived in Lincoln 77 years. Member Frieden Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons John D., Minneapolis, George F., Kearney; daughter Mrs. Jacob (Rachel) Brown, Lincoln; six grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Royal Peterson, Wyuka. Memorials to Tabitha Home or Frieden Lutheran Church.

KELLOGG — Grace, 71, 3510 Laura Ave., died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa. Calvary. Rosary: 7:30 Sunday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Frank Knox, John Berrigan, Joseph and Lee Partington, Charles Davis, Charles Davis Jr.

MILLER — John Hyer, 84, 1721 Prospect, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Dr. Richard Carlson, Rev. James Keyser. Active pallbearers: Carl W. Olson, Earl Luff, A. R. Marquardt, J. N. Campbell, Martin Holtmeier, David Olson. Honorary pallbearers: Al DuTeau, William Aiken, I. S. Chapin, Joe W. Seacrest, Louis Sahn, Bert L. Reed. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation or Trinity United Methodist Church.

MOFFITT — Ruth, 90, 1701 Ryons, died Saturday. Retired teacher. Lived in Lincoln 46 years. Member First Christian Church, Colonial Dames of 17th Century, Daughters of Colonists, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Deborah Avery Chapter DAR, American Legion Auxiliary, Descendants of New England Women, Lincoln Women's Club, Daughter of Ancient and Honorable Artillery of England. Survivors: daughters Mrs. Howard (Clarice) Means, Knightston, Ind.; brother George Hatt, Lincoln; sisters Mrs. John (Grace) Thompson, Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Cully,

Beatrice; one grandson, two great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th and K. Rev. William H. Edds, Wyuka. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 S. 14th. Memorials to First Christian Church.

MOORE — Gertrude, 75, 2726 So. 18th, died Thursday. Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

SCHMALL — Mrs. Viola, 1573 So. 28th, died Thursday. Born in Saronville. Private graveside services. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

TAYLOR — Helen, 41, 5928 Elkcrest Dr., died Saturday. Born Gulin, Ala. Member of Helen Taylor Band. Survivors: parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady T. Williams, Haines City, Fla.; son Darrell L., Lincoln; daughters Mrs. Floyd (Diane) Cornell, Eagle, Mrs. Bryan (Julia) West, Lincoln; brothers Burley T., Marietta, Ga., Donald E., Lincoln, Doyle T., Daniel Williams, both Haines City, Fla.; sisters Mrs. Lois Bain, Cleveland, Miss., Mrs. Myra Minor, Haines City, Fla., Mrs. Glen (Sue) Stickney, Lincoln, Mrs. Leland (Dorothy) Brinkman, Lincoln, Mrs. Doris Abbott, Haines City, Fla.; one granddaughter. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

WOHLERS — Harvey J., 60, 4141 Greenwood, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Our Saviour Lutheran Church. Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Pallbearers: Ronald Wohlers, Kenneth Koch, Leroy Ehmke, Eldon Schmidt, Jerry Brinkman, Lynn Bose. Visitation after noon Saturday. Family will receive visitors 7-9 p.m. Sunday at funeral home. Memorials to LOMR program.

YOUNG — Robert Keith, 63, 2520 A, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. W. H. Edds. Graveside service: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Lohrville, Ia. Pallbearers: Toral Duckett, Robert Nuss, Al Bickford, Keith Knudsen, Merle Summers, Darrell Bailey. In state through Sunday night, mortuary. Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Outstate

BENNETT — Miss Elinor M., 80, Hastings, died Friday. Born Lincoln. Retired physical education teacher, South High School, Omaha. Member Dundee Presbyterian Church, Omaha. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Bedford Johnson, Hastings; sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard E. Bennett, Council Bluffs; three nephews, nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Rude Chapel, Wyuka, Lincoln. Butler-Volland Funeral Home, Hastings.

HEUSINKVELT — Idalla E., 75, rural Martell, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Walter; sons, Lyle, Toledo, Ohio, Marvin, Hallam, Orval, Martell, Lynn, Lincoln; brother, Clifford Poland, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Irena Sote, Lincoln; 15 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; nieces; nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kund Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Lincoln Justice, Hallam Zion Community Cemetery. Memorials to Sprague Community Church.

MOSS — Mrs. Charles (Edna), 87, Geneva, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva cemetery.

REINMILLER — Mary Buchfinck, 60, Omaha, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Mary Our Queen Church, 3405 So. 118th, Omaha. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Crosby-Burket Chapel, 11902 W. Center Rd., Omaha, Calvary Cemetery, Lincoln.

Bennet, Eagle Can Get Flood Insurance

New York (UPI) — Two more Nebraska communities have become eligible for government-subsidized flood insurance offered through the National Flood Insurance Assn.

The association said Friday the Royal-Globe Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., will act as the insuring agent for those desiring the flood coverage in the Lancaster County Village of Bennet and the Cass County Village of Eagle.

Centers Will Be Discussed

By United Press International
Public hearings regarding the operation and quality of care in Nebraska's state regional centers will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Lincoln and Hastings regional centers. State Sen. Steve Fowler, Lincoln, said Friday.

Record Births

SATURDAY
Thomson, Burton (Janette Murphy) 518 S. 4th, boy, St. E. Unterseher, Ronald (Kristi Oetzer) 423 Orchard, boy, St. E.



Health and beauty aids sale

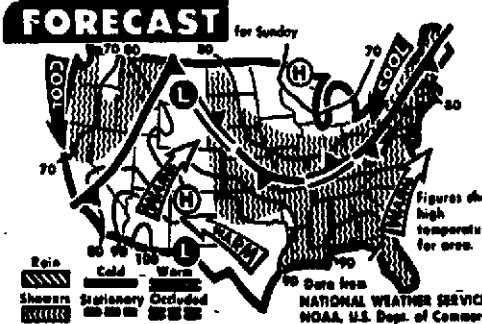
- Viva towels, reg. 89¢.....55¢
- Scott family bathroom tissue, 4 pack, reg. 1.19.....77¢
- Posh Puff facial tissue, reg. 79¢.....51¢
- Playtex tampons, reg. or super, 55's reg. 4.19.....2.59
- Desitin Ointment, 4 1/4 oz., reg. 2.09.....1.39
- Arm & Arm, roll-on, 1.5 oz., reg. or unscented, reg. 1.39.....59¢
- Manpower, 3 oz. stick deodorant, reg. 1.79.....1.29
- Rose Milk, 8 oz., reg. 1.79.....99¢
- Jergen's Direct Aid lotion, 6 oz., reg. 1.25.....49¢
- Colgate family toothpaste, 7 oz., reg. 1.44.....89¢
- Crest, 3 oz. toothpaste, 7¢ off coupon, reg. 72¢.....79¢
- Lavris, 14 oz., reg. 1.55.....89¢
- Listerine, 12 oz., reg. 1.51.....89¢
- Aqua Net, 13 oz. reg., hard to hold, unscented, reg. 1.33.....69¢
- Flex non-aerosol hair spray, 13 oz., reg. 2.60.....1.49
- V05 oil treatment, reg. 1.75.....99¢

- Johnson & Johnson wide plastic Band Aids, 30's, reg. 1.29.....79¢
- Desenex aerosol athlete's foot spray, 6 oz., reg. 2.29.....1.29
- Johnson & Johnson foot soap, 4 pack, reg. 69¢.....39¢
- Jergen's Bath Oil Beads, 16 oz., reg. 1.49.....79¢
- Sardo bath oil, 8 oz., reg. 5.00.....2.99
- Flicker disposable razor, reg. 1.69.....99¢
- Old Spice Herbal cologne, reg. 4.00.....2.09
- Datril, 250's, reg. 4.15.....2.39
- Excedrin, 100's, reg. 1.97.....1.29
- Allerest, 24's, reg. 1.69.....99¢
- Dristan, 50's, reg. 3.35.....1.99
- Geritol, 40's, reg. 3.74.....2.39
- Lysol, aerosol 21 oz., reg. 2.69.....1.69
- Bic lighters, reg. 1.49.....69¢

—Health and Beauty Aids



WEATHER VANE



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy with chance of scattered thundershowers. Highs 80s. Lows upper 50s. Warmer Monday with continued chance of showers and thundershowers.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered thundershowers. Lows around 60. Highs around 90.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly sunny with chance of thundershowers. Lows lower 60s. Highs low 80s. Barometer Reading: 29.96, 6 p.m. Saturday. Wind Velocity: 7 mph from east 6 p.m. Saturday. Relative Humidity: 70%, 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunset Sunday: 8:25 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 6:37 a.m. Precipitation: month to date .06 inches, normal to date 1.33 inches. Year to date 14.41 inches, normal to date 18.67 inches. Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 10.31 inches, normal to date 15.31 inches. Temperature Year Ago: High 84; Low 67. Record High: 106, 1937; Low 48, 1929. Degree Days: 13 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight).

Temperatures							
Saturday	7 a.m.	64	2 p.m.	72	9 p.m.	74	
1 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	77	10 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	36	9 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	74	11 p.m.	70
3 a.m.	34	10 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	72	Sunday	
4 a.m.	34	11 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	75	12 a.m.	68
5 a.m.	34	noon	70	7 p.m.	76	1 a.m.	66
6 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	70	8 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	64

Outstate Nebraska
Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers. Lows Sunday night upper 50s. Warmer Monday with highs in the 90s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

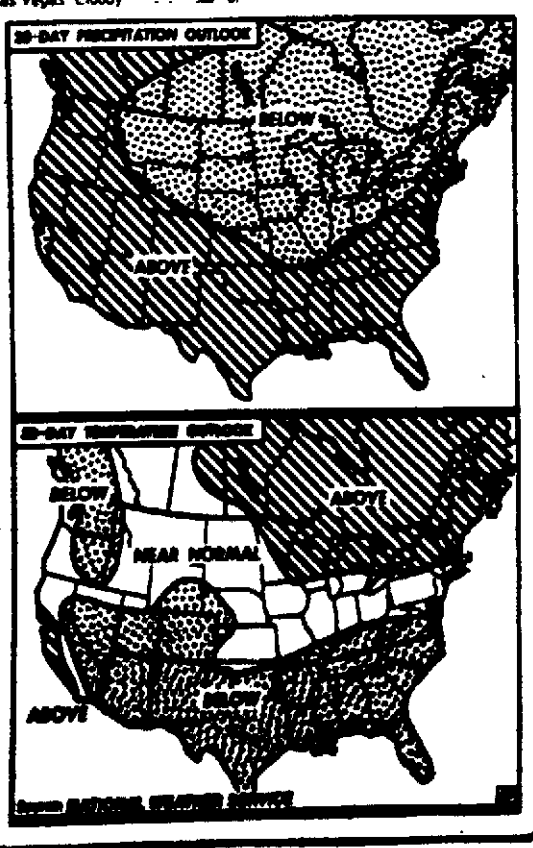
Grand Island	85	65	North Platte	89	61	Scottsbluff	87	59
McCook	88	60	Omaha	85	63	Sidney	90	57

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

Alliance	84	57	McCook	82	64	Omaha	82	67
Beatrice	82	68	Mullen	80	55	Scottsbluff	78	64
Chadron	87	58	North Platte	73	66	Sidney	83	50
Grand Island	78	64	North Platte	78	58	Valentine	82	64
Imperial	81	56						

National Forecasts Monday

Albuquerque, Cloudy	81	61	Little Rock, Cloudy	82	70
Amarillo, Fair	92	64	Los Angeles, Cloudy	77	63
Anchorage, Cloudy	62	48	Miami Beach, Cloudy	89	77
Asheville, Thundershowers	80	65	Mpls. St. Paul, Clear	76	54
Atlanta, Cloudy	87	68	New Orleans, Cloudy	91	73
Baltimore, Thundershowers	84	58	New York, Cloudy	81	69
Bismarck, Cloudy	84	56	Oklahoma City, Fair	98	70
Boston, Rain	84	67	Phoenix, Sunny	98	77
Brownsville, Cloudy	94	76	Portland Me., Fair	78	59
Buffalo, Cloudy	75	55	Portland Ore., Showers	68	56
Casper, Cloudy	85	59	Rapid City, Cloudy	87	58
Cheyenne, Cloudy	70	54	St. Louis, Cloudy	80	60
Chicago, Cloudy	75	61	Salt Lake City, Cloudy	80	59
Cleveland, Cloudy	75	58	San Antonio, Cloudy	94	75
Dal. St. Worth, Fair	100	76	San Diego, Cloudy	75	65
Denver, Cloudy	87	59	San Francisco, Sunny	64	56
Des Moines, Cloudy	71	58	Seattle, Showers	67	55
Detroit, Cloudy	78	56	Souix Falls, Cloudy	82	60
Fargo, Cloudy	85	65	Tucson, Cloudy	92	71
Honolulu, Showers	86	74	Washington, Cloudy	86	71
Kansas City, Cloudy	80	65	Wichita, Cloudy	94	66
Las Vegas, Cloudy	80	67			



L'Oreal Preference sale

The most expensive hair color in the world. L'Oreal Preference is so rich in conditioners, your hair should feel better, with more fullness and body the first time you use it. And get better with every use. Now through Saturday, August 21, the complete kit, with after-color shampoo, is specially priced. You'll want to take advantage of the savings on all three of these L'Oreal products.

- L'Oreal Preference hair color**
For the color you've always wanted. Reg. 2.95, now.....1.99
- L'Oreal Preference shampoo**
A very gentle shampoo that helps protect and condition color tinted hair. Reg. 1.99, now.....1.63
- L'Oreal Brush-On Lightener Kit**
For beautiful highlights. Lighten and brighten as much or as little as you like. Reg. 4.50.....3.69

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Special purchase Nutri-Plus vitamins

- Vitamin B-12, 500 mg., 100 tablets, comp. to 6.25.....2.99
- Vitamin E, water soluble, 400 I.U. 100 tablets, comp. to 7.15.....3.45
- Kelp-Lecithin-B-6, extra strength, with cider vinegar, 100 tablets, comp. to 3.75.....1.89
- Super B Complex, in a base of yeast and liver with 150 mg. Vitamin C, 100 tablets, comp. to 4.58.....2.29
- Natural Vitamin E, with mixed tocopherols, 400 I.U., comp. to 8.95.....4.99
- Vitamin C with Rose Hips, 500 mg., 100 tablets, comp. to 2.87.....1.69

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Things To Do

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Monday
Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 No. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Neb. "Am. Rev. Bicentennial Commn. — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Assn. for Education of Young Children — 2200 St. Marys, 7 p.m.
Child Support Open House — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

This Week
Defensive Driving Class — SE Community College, 1801 S. 40th, 113, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5599 for information.
Recycling Centers — 2335 N. 33rd, Self service, 24 hr. daily. (Newsprint & solid waste).
County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G, Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Library, 56-Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Government Meetings
State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10th & O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.
Neb. Library Commn. — 1420 P. Mon. 9:30 a.m.
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
State Claims Bd. — Capitol, 15th & K, Tue. 9:30 a.m.
Airport Authority — Airport, Terminal Bldg. Tue. 8:30 a.m.
County Welfare Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tues. 1:30 p.m.
School Crossing Commn. — County-City Bldg., Tues. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Commn. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Lancaster Manor Advisory Cmte. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.
SE Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.
Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bldg., 14th & O, Fri. 9:30 a.m.
State Aeronautics Commn. — Airport, Gen'l. Aviation Bldg., Fri. 10 a.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

To Write or Phone
City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6426.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeill, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9291); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511); County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeanbey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikya. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan Gauer, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John V. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4153) or Omaha office, Rm. 631, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Heven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171.
Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateans, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.
Gay Rap Line 475-5710.
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Parents Without Partners — 484-8693.
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha.)

Eppeley Airfield Cargo Volume Down in July
Omaha (AP) — The cargo volume at Eppeley Airfield in Omaha showed a 25% decrease in July, while passenger traffic showed a modest gain.
Airport Authority records showed a 2.7% passenger increase — 145,947 last month against 142,133 a year ago.
Nearly two million pounds of cargo went through Eppeley last month. Mail totaled 1.5 million pounds, up 24% over July of 1975.
American Airlines continued to gain passengers. A spokesman said the company is satisfied with its progress since the start of Omaha service last March.

Top schemes for fall...

The feminine shirt from Lee Mar

Lee Mar uses feminine devices to soften the classic tailored shirt. Like rich satin stitch detail and pretty notched collar styling. Machine washable and dryable. Celanese 100% Fortrel® polyester. White, beige, chamais, red or black. Sizes 10 to 18.....15.00

Better Blouses

Qiana® soft top from Miss Capri

This soft turtleneck blouse with dramatically full sleeves from Miss Capri can be worn tucked in or with a belt for a tunic effect. Made of luxurious Qiana® interlock nylon knit. Machine washable, dryable. White, beige, copper or black. S,M,L.....16.00

Main Floor Blouses



Take five with Marty Gutmacher and Encon®

Wondering what to wear this fall? Relax, take five. Marty Gutmacher makes fall dressing easy with this coordinated five-piece wardrobe styled in the season's newest haberdashery look in a fresh red and green tartan plaid. And it's made of easy care Encon® polyester. You get all five pieces, blazer, vest, slacks, skirt and dickey, for just one low price. Sizes 8 to 16.

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(a) Groppo, mid high in whiskey or natural calf leather.....48.00

(b) Gringo, knee high in natural calf leather.....52.00

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11th and "O" 68508

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Folks Turning to Bible for Sons' Names

Omaha (AP) — Many Nebraska parents seeking names for boys are letting their fingers do the walking through an old book — the Bible.

For reasons that State Health Dept. statisticians can't explain, biblical names appear to be in style for boys.

Old standbys, such as John, James, Joseph, David, Michael, Matthew, Daniel, Timothy and Mark, were on a list of the 20 names appearing most frequently on birth certificates issued during 1975. It is the first such list compiled by the Health Dept.

But if Mom and Pop looked to the Bible for help in naming

sons, they apparently looked to more secular sources for girls' names.

The study showed that the top 20 girls' names tended to be more trendy, with many of them apparently drawn from television shows or other entertainment fare. Among the most popular are Carrie, Michelle, Lisa, Heather, Nicole and Stacy. Old standbys, such as Mary, Jane and Ruth, weren't on the list.

Mary Lou Eastman, director of the Health Dept.'s division of health data, suspects parents may be picking names given their fathers, who, in turn, got

them from their fathers, who likely got them from the Bible.

Mrs. Eastman can't explain the trendy girls' names other than to say "Maybe it's because the parents just think they sound nice."

Ranking lower on the boys' lists were the Chads, Scotts and Erics.

Jason was the most popular boys' name and Jennifer the most popular girls'. But Chris, used by both sexes, was the single most popular name. Christopher (395) was third among the boys' names, and Christina (491) was second only to Jennifer for girls.

Some parents tried variations on a name. Jeff, Jefferson, Jeffrey, Jeffery, Jeffory and Jeffry. Then there were Brad, Bradford, Bradley, Brady, and Brady.

Presidents and vice presidents were an inspiration. Besides Jefferson, some parents chose Lincoln, Lyndon and Dwight.

Among the girls, there were Januaries, Junes and Fridays. There were Virginias, a Brooklyn and a Montana.

Rex showed up six times among the boys. So did Bud, Bronc, Cosmo, Kip, Pepper, Tiny and Taiwan.

One mother apparently took one look at her yelping youngster and named him Tiger.

Suicide Try

Is Failure

Mexico City (UPI) — Carlota Rojas de Davalos tried to jump from the window of her third-story apartment.

The suicide attempt failed, police said, when her coat caught on a nail, leaving her dangling in space.

Firemen rescued her as the coat was about to give way. She told police she tried to kill herself because of repeated beatings by her husband.

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	Reg	Sale
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Ribbed nylon over-the-calf.....	1.75	1.40
Rib Antron [®] nylon anklet.....	1.75	1.40
Rib Antron [®] nylon over-the-calf.....	2.25	1.80
132 needle rib Antron [®] nylon anklet.....	1.75	1.40
132 needle rib Antron [®] nylon mid-calf.....	2.00	1.60
132 needle rib Antron [®] nylon over-the-calf.....	2.25	1.80

Crew socks (one size fits all)

Fluffies, Orlon [®] acrylic/nylon.....	1.75	1.40
Orlon [®] acrylic and nylon.....	2.00	1.60
Cruise Air cotton/nylon.....	2.00	1.60
Striped cotton/nylon.....	2.00	1.60
Orlon [®] acrylic/nylon sport sock.....	2.50	2.00

Sized socks

English cotton anklet with or without elastic.....	2.00	1.60
Flat knit nylon anklet.....	2.00	1.60
Nylon thick and thin.....	2.25	1.80
High bulk Orlon [®] acrylic anklet.....	2.25	1.80
Windsor wool/stretch nylon anklet.....	2.50	2.00
Windsor wool/stretch nylon over-the-calf.....	3.50	2.80

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We can't tell you who made these 100% polyester texturized and doubleknit slacks, but you'll recognize the label and the quality when you see, feel and try them on. Machine wash and dry. Choose from solids and patterns. 32 to 42 waist, S,M,L lengths. Charge it!

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Men's Sportswear or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Here Are Details Of GOP Platform

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Highlights of the proposed 1976 Republican platform:

Domestic Policy

The Economy: Inflation will be controlled only by eliminating federal deficit spending and by using a conservative monetary policy. Wage and price controls are not a solution, nor is the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. Jobs will be created when business is allowed to thrive.

Taxes: A balanced federal budget will allow a tax cut. Republicans promise tax credits for college tuition, post-high school technical training and child care expenses of working parents; a \$1,000 personal exemption; and a series of business tax breaks, including accelerated depreciation and ending the tax on corporate dividends.

Agriculture: Farmers deserve unrestricted access to foreign markets and beneficial multilateral trade agreements, must be permitted to use cropland fully with adjustments of target prices and loan levels to reflect increased production costs and should not be burdened by unrealistic environmental or other regulations. Republicans oppose government-controlled grain inspection but support a better inspection system. Legislation is needed to prevent farm worker strikes at harvest.

Governmental Reform: Government is too big and must be overhauled. Departments should better reflect such interests as economic affairs and natural resources, and regulatory efforts should be reexamined. Revenue sharing must continue without unwarranted regulation. Republicans support the idea of regional presidential primaries but not a national primary. Congressional reform should include ending automatic salary increases, promote financial disclosure and improved lobby legislation.

Education: Busing to achieve racial balance should be stopped, by constitutional amendment if necessary. Republicans favor a constitutional amendment allowing nonsectarian prayers in public schools. Federal categorical grants should be combined into block grants to states. Possible elimination of federal aid to elementary and secondary education, coupled with return of an equivalent revenue source to the states, should be studied.

Health: Republicans oppose compulsory national health insurance but support catastrophic illness protection. Federal health programs should be replaced by single grants to states. Mounting health costs should be controlled and fraud should be eliminated from Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Women and Minorities: The Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified and antidiscrimination laws enforced. Republicans support efforts for a constitutional amendment against abortion. They also support self-determination for American Indians and citizens of Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Labor: States should continue to be able to enact right-to-work laws. The party opposes public-employee strikes but recognizes states may permit this. Federal employees should not be permitted to engage in partisan politics. Efforts must be made to deal with illegal aliens, and part-time, flexible hour work should be encouraged.

Welfare: The welfare system should be overhauled. The goals of welfare reform include an end to fraud, stronger work requirements and better coordination between local, state and federal governments. Republicans oppose federalizing the welfare system and are against the guaranteed income concept.

Energy: Energy self-sufficiency should be developed, with incentives for exploration. Price controls must be eliminated on oil and newly discovered natural gas. Republicans oppose efforts to force divestiture by oil companies.

Foreign Policy

NATO and Europe: Republicans will pursue balanced reduction of forces in both Eastern and Western Europe, based on agreements that will not jeopardize NATO, but "this is not the time to recommend a unilateral reduction of U.S. military forces in Europe." Early consideration should be given to Spanish membership in NATO.

Asia and the Pacific: Democrats are blamed for not allowing aid to go to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia after U.S. troops left. Republicans acknowledge they, too, supported the war.

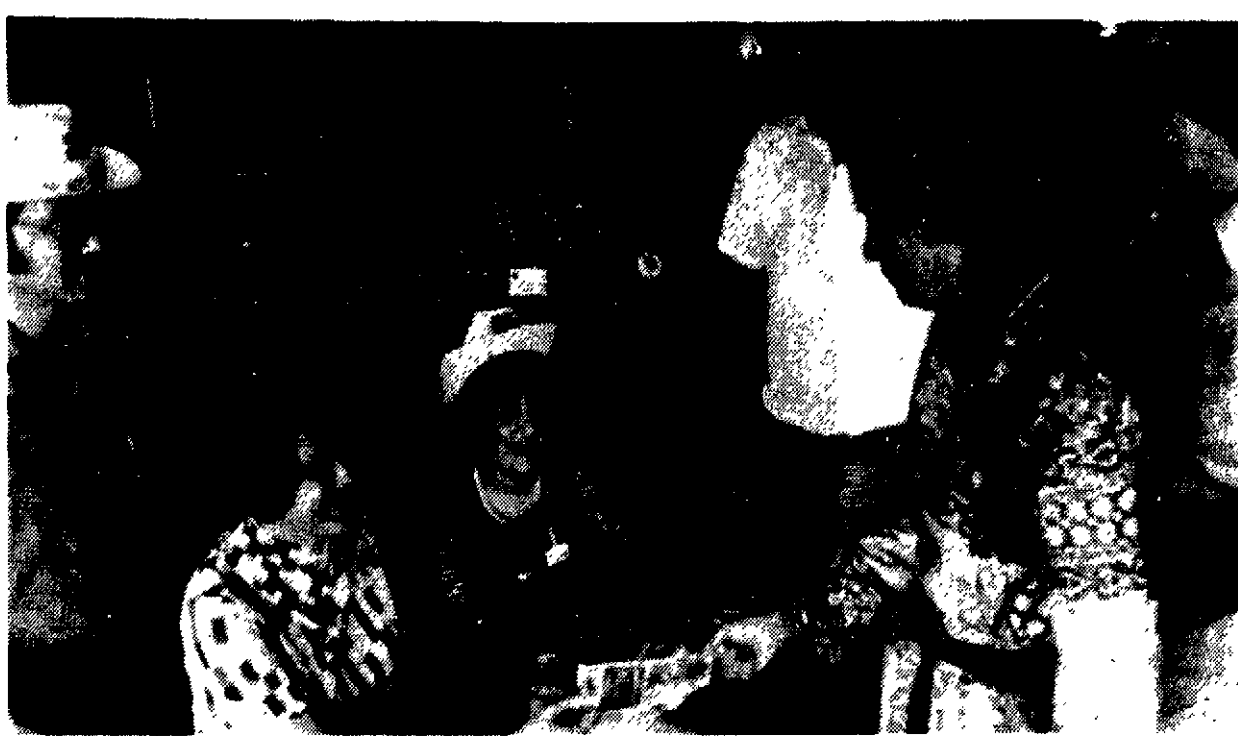
United States-China Relations: Continued contacts with China are sought, but the United States pledges to honor all its commitments with Taiwan, including the mutual aid treaty. The platform refers to Taiwan as the Republic of China.

The Americas: U.S. negotiators should not give up any powers or territory in the Panama Canal Zone necessary to the security of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. Cuba is condemned.

Middle East: U.S. commitments to Israel will be honored. Both sides are urged to negotiate a settlement.

United States-Soviet Relations: The United States must remain strong and be wary of Soviet aggression but will explore with the Soviet Union ways of reducing tensions and arriving at mutually beneficial and self-enforcing agreements.

Defense: The United States must maintain a "superior" national defense. A major weapons modernization program, including the B-1 bomber, must continue.



Nebraskans Allen Epstein, left, JoAn Highland, Peggy Epstein and Wayne Highland greet Anne Batchelder, Nebraska state chairman, Bill Morrow and aide Mary Johnson on arrival in Kansas City Saturday.

Veep Tiff Seen as GOP's Biggest

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's campaign manager indicated Saturday the bid to force President Ford to name his prospective running mate will be the principal test of strength before the presidential balloting at the Republican National Convention.

John Sears said at a news conference that the Reagan forces will fight in the convention rules committee and, if necessary, on the floor for adoption of their proposal to require presidential candidates to designate before the presidential balloting whom they would choose as a running mate.

At the same time, Sears downplayed other potential conflicts, including platform issues.

He made public the text of a letter Reagan sent to all members of the platform committee. In it, Reagan praised them for producing "a platform draft with great strengths." He told them they had written "planks of which you can be proud" but added that he is still examining the document.

"It may be that some matters should come before the entire convention for consideration," he said, thus leaving open the possibility of floor fights on platform issues.

Herman: We'll Oppose
Shortly before Sears met with reporters, Richard Herman, Ford's key adviser on convention rules, told a news conference he is certain the Reagan forces plan to make their big push on the vice presidential rule.

Herman, an Omaha, Neb., trucking company official, said Ford supporters are determined to oppose the rule change. "We have a very definite majority on the rules committee," Herman said. The matter is scheduled to come up before the rules panel Sunday.

Like Sears, Herman indicated there are no plans for all-out fights on other proposed rules changes.

Neither man thinks a proposal

to require delegates to abide by state laws binding them to primary election results will have a significant effect on the presidential balloting.

That rule was proposed by Ford strategists. They are concerned about the possibility that some delegates who are pledged by state law to Ford but who

prefer Reagan might abstain on the first ballot in an attempt to deny the President the nomination.

Herman said the Ford camp will oppose a proposal to give the presidential candidates an opportunity to address the convention for 10 minutes each before the balloting on the nomination.

"The candidates have been touring the United States for a good long period of time. The public generally has had an opportunity to make a decision," he said.

'Bit of Imagery'
Herman feels there is "a little bit of imagery involved in the proposal."

Sears didn't dispute Herman's assessment of the relative strengths of the two candidates on the rules committee but said Reagan has enough votes on the panel to ensure that he can bring any issue to the floor for a vote of the full convention.

The Reagan campaign manager repeated the position he has taken all week: "The vast majority of the delegates would like to know who Mr. Ford is going to run with if he gets the nomination."

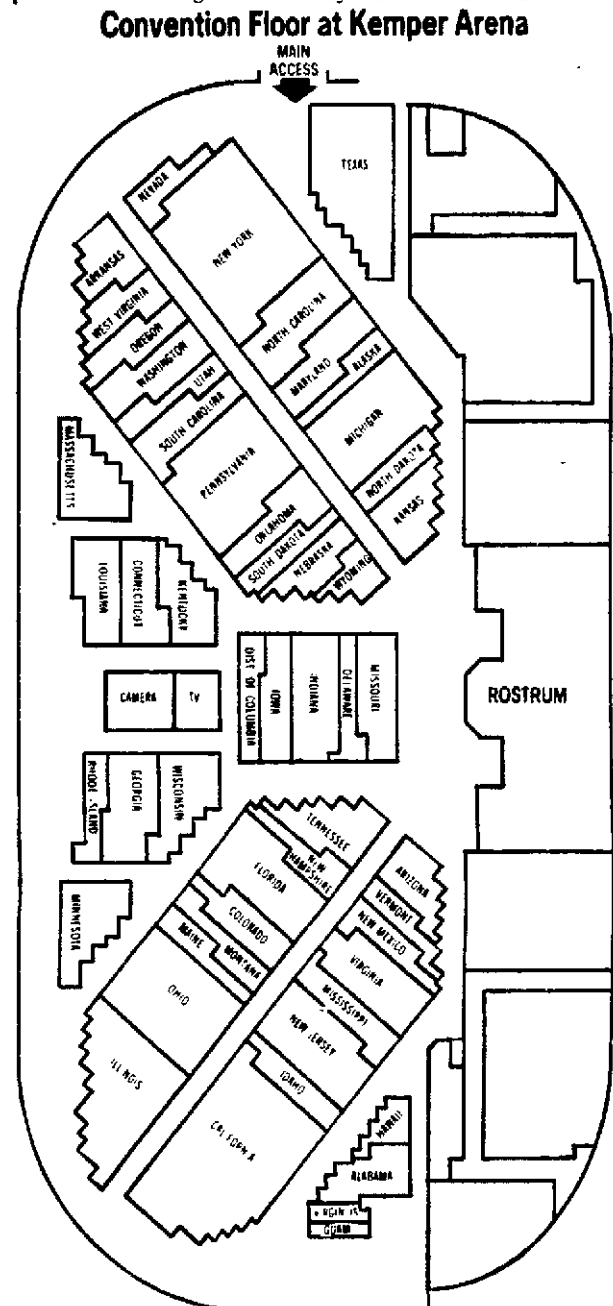
Reagan's declared choice for the vice presidential nomination, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, arrived in Kansas City on Saturday and told an airport rally: "I am on the ticket to stay."

His statement was a response to reports that Reagan is under pressure from conservative backers to drop Schweiker because of his liberal voting record on domestic issues.

The convention platform committee completed work Friday on a statement of party positions on foreign and domestic issues.

Committee Chairman Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa said he is confident either Ford or Reagan "could live with this platform."

Asked if he anticipated floor fights on individual platform planks, Ray said: "Possibly. I don't know."



This diagram of the seating of state delegations to the GOP convention shows Nebraska in the second row of the diagonal section at the top.

Aug 15, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7B

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Recalling the Tax Hike

Kansas City — Here, where a baseball team and a livestock exposition are called Royals and basketball players are called Kings, the Republicans meet this week.

This also is the home of Worlds of Fun. It remains to be seen how much fun the GOP has crowning its nominee.

Before the GOP commands full attention, however, let's take a backward glance at what Gov. J. J. Exon called a "rather peaceful meeting" of the State Board of Equalization last week in Lincoln.

You know what happened: Your tax rates went up. Even at 3% on sales and 17% of federal income tax liability, Nebraska's state rates have to be considered modest in comparison with other states.

Each Blamed the Other

You wouldn't think so, however, from the writhing that accompanied last week's rate escalation.

Exon blamed spending, acknowledging that errors in projecting the state's economic growth complicated the problem. The legislative chairmen for appropriations and revenue blamed administrative errors, acknowledging that spending was a problem.

Both sides said they want to upgrade revenue projection techniques.

The senators — Budget Chairman Richard Marvel and Revenue Chairman Calvin Carsten — scheduled a press conference immediately after the board's "painful meeting".

The Marvel-Carsten session had all the elements of a Truth Squad performance — but the two lawmakers, when you get right down to it, didn't disagree with the governor at all.

What does deserve comment was the senators' reluctance — refusal, actually, — to promise to back up with action statements they made rhetorically.

Wouldn't Introduce Bill

Carsten said it might be time for the Legislature to "give awhirl" to a no-increase budget, to force agencies to do what they can next fiscal year with the same dollars they are getting this year. Although it would generate "flak galore," Carsten said, "I, for one, am willing to give it a try."

But, when he was asked if he would introduce a bill calling for a ditto budget, he said he didn't plan to. He said he would vote, as an individual senator, against all increases.

Marvel said the tax hike was unnecessary. If there had been a special legislative session, he said, he would have tried to reduce current appropriations. Would he, reporters asked, take the initiative to try to get the legislators to call themselves into session so that could be done? Nope.

Political Paragraphs

• Would Exon consider appointing Terry Carpenter if the Scottsbluff legislative seat opens? The guess here is that he would indeed. They kissed and made up at the Democratic National Convention.

• Douglas County Commissioner Mike Albert is serious about becoming the Republican candidate for governor in 1978. More and more, it seems likely that Rep. Charles Thone, instead of facing Jim Exon for the Senate, will try for governor. What about a Democratic gubernatorial primary between Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan and State Engineer Tom Doyle?

• State Sen. Jerry Koch of Ralston, in the bitter moments after he failed to get significant increases in state school aid adopted, said he would take Nebraska's educational financing to the courts. Now, however, he says he will try again to win through the legislative channels.

• Budget chairman Marvel's priority option for the 1977 Legislature don't include running for speaker, but he says it is a possibility. More likely, he will try for chairman of the Executive Board, a return for an unimpeachable term as budget chief, or operate as an independent senator concentrating on bills to reorganize the state's administrative structure.

Television Coverage

New York (AP) — NBC and CBS plan to provide live gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

ABC, which had planned eight hours of live coverage, increased that by 5½ hours because of the "heightened battle" for the GOP presidential nomination.

A spokesman for ABC News said Thursday the network's news team would be standing by to go live if convention events warrant.



Here Are Delegates, Alternates to Republican Convention

Committed to Ronald Reagan

Bruce Barton, 46, Omaha. President of savings and loan company. Former justice of peace, secretary of Douglas County Republican Central Committee, member of State Republican Central Committee.

Ralph F. Beermann, 64, Dakota City. Stockman. Elected to U.S. House of Representatives, 1960, 1962; member Nebraska Public Power District board.

Mrs. Eva Jean Beltner, Bayard. Former member State Republican Central Committee, vice chairman Third District Republicans, president Federation of Republican Women.

Milton D. Blah, 46, Grand

Island. Chairman president. Chairman Nebraska Citizens for Reagan, past state Republican chairman.

George B. Cook, 65, Lincoln. Retired insurance executive. Past state chairman Republican National Finance Committee, Nebraska Nixon for President chairman 1968 and 1972.

Dwight Dam, 59, Valentine. Businessman, rancher. Member State Republican Central Committee, State Executive Committee, chairman Third District Republicans.

Don Dworak, 41, Columbus. Insurance agent. State senator. American Red Cross adviser. **George E. Ehrhart**, 46, Omaha. Engineer. Former Douglas County surveyor-engineer.

John E. Everroad, 63, Omaha. Construction equipment company president. Former Nebraska lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Ty Grothe, Omaha. Businesswoman. Member State Republican Executive Committee, president Douglas County Republican Women's Club, vice chairman Douglas County Republicans.

Rex Haberman, 52, Imperial. Member City Council, past member County Board.

Patrick Haller, 45, Omaha. President food company.

Lowell Hammell, 39, Fairbury. Farmer and seed production business. Former chairman Nebraska Young Republicans, chairman State Agriculture

Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Mrs. Marge Lamp, 59, Valley. Homemaker and Realtor. Board member Midlands Health Planning Council.

Mrs. Kay Orr, 41, Lincoln. Housewife. Former national committeewoman of Nebraska Young Republicans, delegate Nebraska Republican convention.

C. Leonard Peterson, 41, Alliance. Rancher. Former vice chairman Nebraska ETV Commission, board member Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Romans, 61, Ord. Trucking. Member Nebraska Public Service Commission, former member Valley County Board and State Legislature.

Gerald Stromer, Kearney. Public relations. Former member Nebraska Legislature, delegate to 1972 Republican National Convention, Curtis for U.S. Senate Steering Committee, candidate for Congress, State Republican Central Committee, cochairman American Legislative Exchange Committee.

Committed to Gerald Ford
Mrs. Betty Abbott, 53, Omaha. Member city council, vice president United Way, Humane Society board member, former president YWCA, former vice chairman Douglas County Republican Committee.

Robert B. Crosby, 65, Lincoln. Lawyer. Former Nebraska

governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of Legislature.

Carl T. Curtis, 71, Minden. U.S. senator, former House member. Lawyer.

Max Denney, 61, Lincoln. Lawyer. Chairman City Council, former city attorney, county attorney, school board president, administrative assistant to Nebraska governor.

Roman Hruska, 71, Omaha. U.S. senator, former House member, county board. Lawyer.

Val Peterson, 72, Wayne. Professor. Former three-term governor, former president NU Board of Regents, former Federal Civil Defense administrator, former ambassador to Finland and Denmark, delegate Republican National

Convention 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972.

Ed Schwartzkopf, 56, Lincoln. Career development supervisor for Lincoln public schools. University of Nebraska Regent. Delegate to 1972 Republican National Convention.

Alternate Delegates

Art Knox, Larry Ruth, Ray A. C. Johnson, Carolyn Withoff, Ione Smith and Dale Young, all of Lincoln, H. B. Chromster Jr., Schuyler, and Mrs. Velma Price, Newman Grove.

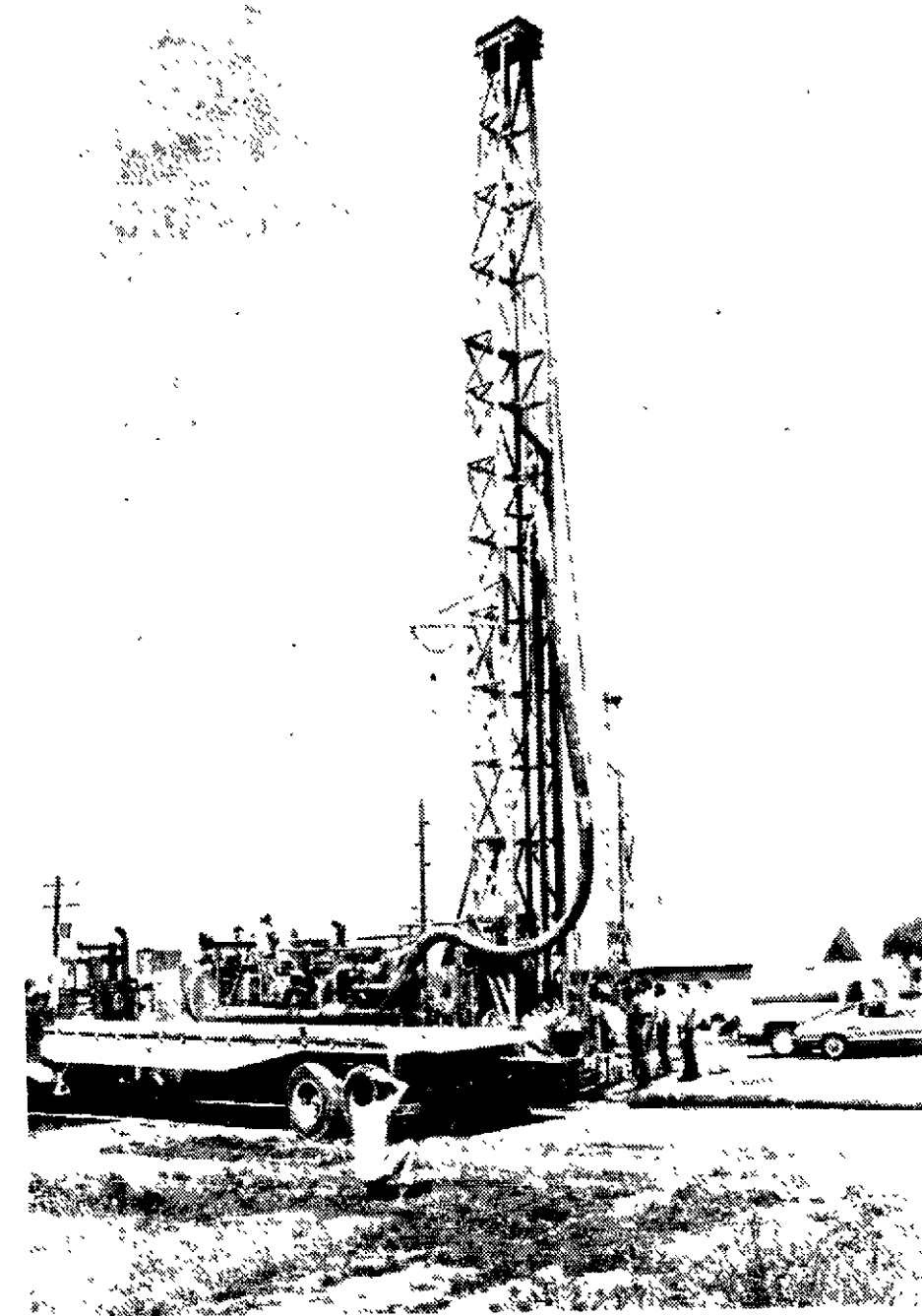
Diane Desler, Robert Anderson, Barbara Burrell, Cecil E. Crawford, Patricia Ehrhart and James Dickinson, all of Omaha;

Kenneth Cameron, Blair, and L. W. Weber, Bellevue.

Lula Freibig, Alliance. **Don Steen**, Morrill. **Ed Narjes**, Sidney. **Lorraine Langford**, Kearney. **Paul Binder**, Sutton. **Phyllis Lanson**, Sutton. **Phyllis Lanson**, Hastings. **Greg J. Beal**, Ogallala. **Dan Urwiler**, Kearney. and **Isabel Harmon**, Trumbull.



Milan Bish



This huge new well-drilling machine overshadows an older machine at Grant.



State Treasurer Frank Marsh looks over a bean ladder in the new dry bean plant at Grant.

Irrigation By-Products Many, Profitable

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

"The most important effect of irrigation is the stability it brings to a community. People will invest in a stable community where economic stabilization has occurred," said Donis Peterson, research director of the State Department of Economic Development.

"The stabilization effect is most apparent when you realize the state is still in pretty good economic shape in spite of a very poor rainfall for three years, poor fat cattle prices and losses in the ranching area for several years," said Dr. Les Sheffield, irrigation coordinator at the University of Nebraska.

The presence of irrigation has spawned many industries not directly related to irrigation but usually agriculturally related by what Peterson calls forward linkage.

Fertilizer Plant
For example, Grant has a brand-new fertilizer plant. Irrigation enabled farmers to grow more on an acre of ground, thereby increasing their demand for fertilizer.

Grant also has a new pinto bean plant that wasn't needed in the days of dryland farming. But Perkins County farmers found the beans could be raised successfully on irrigated land.

At Sargent Irrigation Inc., also in Grant, is a huge new drilling machine that can poke a well down to 400 feet in a long working day. That's several times faster than older machines can do it.

The \$240,000 machine can drill a 30-inch hole at speeds up to 100 feet an hour. The plodding older rigs ground away at 10 to 20 feet an hour.

Bigger Machines
Farmers are seeking large machines, such as the huge center-pivot system on the Mehl Farming Co. farm near North Platte. This single unit waters 512 acres as it walks its circle every three days.

A young farmer from Grant (Ron Patrick) and a school chum (Lee Shaw) who developed an interest in agriculture on a visit to the farm have devised a new control for irrigation systems. It is operated with a telephone.

The control can be used to listen to a pivot system to determine whether it is running, to shut it off, to turn it on or to turn on various attachments, such as a fertilizer injector or a herbicide applicator.

"The microphone (which is activated by a telephone) can also tell you if it is raining at a pivot system 10 miles away from home. This can have its disadvantages because I heard a hailstorm destroying my crop earlier this year," said Patrick.

Patrick and Shaw plan to market the system, creating a new industry where none existed before — a direct result of irrigation.

Dawson County Agent Chairman Harold Stevens reeled on a long list of companies that have established factories in his county. Stevens, a sort of one-man chamber of commerce, attributed many of the industries directly or indirectly to irrigation.

These include the nation's largest alfalfa processing system, which produces 20% of all U.S. dehydrated alfalfa, and meat-packing plants, which followed the introduction of hog and cattle feeding, which developed after irrigation made it possible to grow corn and other grains in Dawson County.

All Tied In
"It is all tied into the ditch irrigation system that was developed here before 1900," Stevens said. "Today we have the huge center-pivot systems, 3,000 of them in Dawson County, but they wouldn't be worth much without the ditches which recharge the groundwater in the county."

"Irrigation brought the farmers who grew the corn that fed the cattle and hogs that developed the need for packing plants and the need for farm machinery and livestock equipment plants."

"There is a vast economic

development all across Nebraska of all sorts of industries that are directly or indirectly related to irrigation. The income generated by these by-products of irrigation is what this state runs on,"

said Homer Loutzenheiser, president of the Nebraska Water Conference Committee.

Loutzenheiser said publicizing the story of irrigation-related economic growth will be a vital

function of his committee during the next year. The committee was appointed by NU President D. B. Varner to promote development and management of Nebraska's water resources.

City Council Agenda

The following items are on the agenda for the City Council's regular Monday meeting at 1:30 p.m.

- Second Reading Public Hearing**
Edenton North Addition — Accepting and approving plat located in vicinity of 70th and LaSalle Sts.
- Neighborhood Improvement Paving Dist.** — Creating in W Dawes Ave between NW 7th and NW 10th Sts.
- Neighborhood Improvement Paving Dist.** — Creating in W

Dawes in vicinity of N Chester St.

- Paving Dist.** — Creating in Sunrise Hills Addition at 84th and Vine Sts.
- Resolutions**
Public Hearings
Housing Board — Approving appointments of Gerald Maddox and Sharon Norrheim.
- Special Permit** — Application of Dr. Wayne D. Harm to amend special permit to expand building and parking at 33rd and A Sts.
- Milk Inspection** — Approving agreement between City and Nebraska Agriculture Dept. for milk inspection services.

Audit — Approving proposal of Dale E. Gruntorad & Co. to audit statements of the Planning Resources Information Management Exchange.

Terminal Building — Approving request to use public space for placement of brick facing on the Terminal Building at 10th and O Sts.

Lincoln Entertainment Inc. — Manager's application of Robert P. Yarbrough.

Lincoln Airport Plaza — Application for off sale package liquor license at 2925 NW 12th St.

Town Tavern — Application for change of location of Class C liquor license premise from 1115 P St. to 1042 P Sts.

Alley Paving Dist. — Ordering constructed in east-west alley between St. Paul and Baldwin Sts. from 47th St. to 48th St.

Ordering Constructed — Sidewalk districts on west side of 27th St. from Kessler Blvd. south; on south side of Pioneer Blvd. between 54th and 58th Sts.; on west side of 33rd St. between Doane and St. Paul; and on east side of 33rd St. north of Holdrege St. to St. Paul Ave., on north side of O St. from 66th St. to 70th St. and on north side of O St. east from 70th St. and on west side of 70th St. from Eastborough Lane to O St., on south side of A St. from Talbot Trail to Stonyhill Rd.

Third Reading
Mobile Homes — Amending ordinance relating to skirting.

Lamont 1st Addition — Creating ornamental lighting district, improvement district, sewer district and water district.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Quail Valley 1st Addition located south of Hwy 2 on 56th St.

Change of Zone — Application of John M. Klein for change from A-2 single family to B-2 family dwelling on three lots in vicinity of 48th and Hartley Sts.

Beer Gardens — Amending city code to redefine premises to include beer gardens.

First Reading
Change of Zone — Application of Metcalf Funeral Home for change from A-2 single family to G local business on property on the northeast corner of 73rd and Holdrege Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Cornhusker Bank for change from B two family to I commercial near 27th and Dudley Sts.

Capitol Environs — Amending city code to create height limitations for building in the State Capitol area.

Stevens Ridge Estate — Accepting and approving plat.

Alley Vacation — Vacating alley between A and Garfield Sts. from 2nd to 3rd Sts.

Program Transfer — Transferring Real Estate and Property Division to Real Estate Division.

Arrow Airport — Approving four-year lease with city to use airport.

Shopping Centers On Planning Slate

Zoning changes for two South Lincoln shopping centers highlight the Wednesday agenda of the City-County Planning Commission.

Proposals for the shopping centers have been tucked around before by city planners, but so far have failed to progress.

The proposed shopping centers would be on the northeast corner of 27th and Pine Lake Rd. and the northeast corner of 56th and Hwy. 2.

Making the request for a zoning change at the Pine Lake Rd. location is John F. O'Neill. The request for the Old Cheney zone change comes from Hub Hall.

Both proposed shopping centers have been scaled down in size from earlier proposals.

Planning Director Doug Brogren is recommending that the planning commission approve the zone changes, with the qualification that actual construction should be deferred for an indefinite period.

Brogren notes that construction cannot actually begin until the City Council issues a special permit for the facility.

Other items on which the commission will hold a public hearing or take action are:

Zoning Changes
— Request from planning director from A-2 single family to D multiple dwelling at Starr and 56th Sts.

— Request by John Berner from A-2 single family to D multiple at West Q and Capitol Beach, requested by John Berner.

— Request by John Reineck from B two-family to I commercial at northeast corner of 1st and L.

— Request by Herbert Heumann from D multiple to E-1 multiple at M and 18th.

— Request by Glenn W. Chase from B two-family to C multiple near 32nd and Starr.

— Request by Bruce Forney from B two-family to D multiple near 32nd and Starr.

— Request by Winfield Scott from AA rural and public use to H-2 highway commercial at 56th and Pine Lake Rd.

— Request by Margaret Opp from D multiple to I commercial at northwest corner of 47th and Prescott.

— Request by Irene Christensen from A-2 single family to C multiple family on Corner Blvd. between Lexington and Francis.

— Request to amend text of zoning ordinance of I commercial district.

Special Permit
— Request by Ivan R. Ingwersen to erect wood entrance marker with name Pinehurst to identify new condominium development at Pioneer Blvd. and Ridgeway Dr.

Vacations
— Proposed vacation of Glade St. from 52nd to 54th.

— Proposed vacation of M St. from S W 20th to Coddington.

Preliminary and Final Plats
— Special permit and preliminary plat of The Meadows, between Old Cheney Rd. and Hwy 77.

— Preliminary and final plat of Kilburn's Add. east of No. 3rd and north of Groveland.

— Final plat of Bel-Mar Fifth Add. east of 14th St. and south of Superior.

— Final plat of Edenton Add. east of 70th St. and half a mile south of Pioneer Blvd.

State Water Regulations In 1 Book

All Nebraska rules, regulations and laws pertaining to water beneath the surface have been compiled into a single publication by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Conservation and Survey Division.

The book, compiled by Gerald R. Svoboda, contains information available to the public, but which exists in a variety of forms found at different places.

Included in the 68-page book are state laws and rules and regulations of such agencies as the Water Resources Dept., Environmental Control Dept., Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, Health Dept. and Conservation and Survey Division.

Also included are the Nebraska Safe Drinking Water Act and the Kansas-Nebraska Big Blue River Compact.

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Nebraska Churches Produce TV Series

Ten Protestant and Roman Catholic denominations in Nebraska have produced a second self-study course which will air on television stations statewide this fall for volunteer church school teachers and coordinators.

"The Word In Deed" series demonstrates how to teach with and from the Bible. It is a sequel to the original teacher training television series, "From the Boat."

The new program uses the same self-study, in-home viewing and demonstration features that made the original "Boat" series so successful. Those who register for the course receive a 48-page workbook that coordinates with the four 30-minute programs.

Needs Reflected

Planned and developed by local church leaders, the series reflects specific needs and suggestions from some 300 teachers who responded to a questionnaire after the "Boat" telecasts.

Nearly 3,000 Nebraska teachers enrolled in the "From The Boat" series, which aired in 1974. Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska produced both series and administered the overall project.

The Saturday program is scheduled for three areas of the state in September and October.

• Lincoln-Grand Island,

KOLN/KGIN, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 11, 18, 25, and Oct. 2;

• North Platte, KNOP, 12:30 p.m., Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9 and 16;

• Scottsbluff-Alliance, KDUH, 11:30 a.m., Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

The Omaha schedule will be announced later.

National Promotion

The Rev. W. Ben Lane of New York City, representing Joint Educational Development, said JED intends to promote the television course nationally, as a teacher-training resource.

The "storytelling" approach to teaching the Bible and learning activities for varying age levels are demonstrated in the series.

Local Churches

An illustrated flyer and registration form is being mailed to all the churches of the ten sponsoring jurisdictions: Christian Church in Nebraska (Disciples), American Lutheran Churches in Nebraska, Lutheran Church in America-Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod-Nebraska District, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha, Roman Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, Roman Catholic Diocese of Grand Island, United Church of Christ-Nebraska Conference, United Methodist Church-Nebraska Conference, United Presbyterian Church-Synod of Lakes and Prairies.

Ancient Analogy Seen

Rescue a 'Miracle'

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Old, primordial religious drives in Judaism had a modern counterpart in the recent rescue of 100 hostages from threatened death by airborne bandits in Uganda's airport.

"A miracle," many Jews called it. "God showed anew, 'I save my people,'" says Rabbi Bernard Twersky of Manhattan. "He was the field marshal of that operation."

Not that it involved any suspension of natural law, but some saw it both as an exemplification of basic Jewish principles, and a present-day reflection of Judaism's fundamental revelation — God's liberation of Jews from ancient captivity in Egypt.

"O give thanks to the Lord," went a reading of the 107th Psalm in Israel's parliament at a specially called session the morning after the 5,000-mile rescue operation the night of July 3. "He delivered them from their distress."

"The exodus was the prototype, the pattern," says Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America. But other events through time are seen as extending that saving process — as in the swift plucking of the hostages from peril in Uganda.

Rabbi Wurzbarger, professor of Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University and leader of

Congregation Shaaray Tefila in Queens, was in Israel at the time of the rescue.

"The reaction was utter elation and joy — sheer euphoria," he said. "Many people did feel that this amazing rescue."

Planes took to the air to sky-write phrases of thanksgiving and salutes to the Israeli Army, he says, and at a reception in the U.S. embassy, visitors kept telling Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. "The prayers helped."

During the week in which the hostages were held by the hijackers under threat of death, Rabbi Goren had led services of prayer and Scriptures, including Isaiah 35:10. "And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with singing."

The saving of the hostages also mirrored a prime Jewish duty.

"Pidyon Shevuyim," the Hebrew injunction puts it, meaning "Redeem the captives." Rabbi Wurzbarger noted that "Jewish religious law stipulates that the highest priority must be assigned to rescuing the captives."

Although some other nations have given in to demands of airline terrorists, Israel has not done so, and in a 1972 ruse at the Tel Aviv airport, sent commandos disguised as air maintenance men to free hostages.

"If the state of Israel is willing to take such enormous risks to fight terrorism, it is inexcusable that much more powerful nations sit by idly and submit to it," Rabbi Wurzbarger said.

RELIGION

August 15, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

9B

K.C. 'Observers' Provide Convention Protection

New York (AP) — They're called the "conscience of the community." And they'll be out in force, armbands displaying their task — to "watch" what goes on at street demonstrations surrounding the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

They'll also report what they hear and see among police and demonstrators in a daily news summary distributed to convention officials, law enforcement officers, the mass media and the demonstrators themselves.

"We're fielding observers around-the-block," says Sidney L. Willens, a Kansas City attorney who, with city religious leaders, put together the brigade of 400 volunteer monitors.

"We'll be totally neutral," he says. "We're not mediators. We're not buffers. We won't advise demonstrators. We simply observe and report."

'Peace — Protection'

But this itself is expected to contribute to "an atmosphere of peace" and "protection of rights" around Kemper Arena at a time when it will be thronging with delegates, party officials, visitors and demonstrating partisans for a host of causes.

Intended to deter recurrence of the violence that marked political conventions four years ago, the Kansas City operation — like a similar one at the Democratic convention in New York last month — is a combination effort of attorneys and religious leaders.

However, unlike previous such undertakings, the Kansas City system was developed through consultation with experts in the field and has been incorporated as a continuing organization, "WATCH, Inc."

May be Prototype

"We believe it may prove a prototype for the whole country," says Willens, a leading midwestern advocate of the ombudsman concept and a prime mover in establishing Kansas City's police office of citizen complaints.

Its founding directors, besides Willens, are Walt Bodine, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, also a broadcast talk show host, and the Rev. James O. Leffingwell, executive director of Kansas City's Metropolitan Inter-Church Agency.

Watch Underway

The observers began functioning last Sunday in the week's pre-convention influx for the opening Monday, and plan to continue two days after the close.

They are scheduled for rotating four-hour shifts, night and day.

At least 25 groups are reported planning demonstrations, ranging from Vietnam veterans to Gray Panthers and from gays to the Communist party.

The operation was worked out

in consultation with the Rev. John P. Adams of Washington, D.C., a United Methodist justice specialist who helped mediate the Wounded Knee, S.D., conflicts, and Miami Beach, Fla., Police Chief Rocky Pomerance, veteran of political conventions there, in cooperation with the Kansas City Police Department.

Religion in Other Places . . .

View 'Skimpy'

New York (AP) — Students in Israel's high schools get a "skimpy and unbalanced view" of the history and accomplishments of American Jews, a new study states.

The study, based on examination of Israeli textbooks and interviews with 212 Israeli teachers, found that the poor information Israeli students have about U.S. Jews adversely affects understanding of the U.S. Jewish community by Israeli Jews.

Cults Studied

Chicago (AP) — Twenty million Americans are involved in "fringe religious cults" such as spiritualism, Hare Krishna

and Scientology, says a University of Chicago anthropologist.

Irving Zaretsky, after a 10-year study of the fringe religious phenomenon, says the number may be larger, since participation often is an "occasional 'one-shot' experience." He says the cults often are effective in getting people off drugs, and helping those who have gotten too far out to fit back into traditional social patterns.

Enrolment Down

Washington, D.C. (AP) — Enrolment in Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools dropped 47,042 in 1975 to a total of 3,372,701, but the year's decline was less than 1 percent, as it has been for three years.

After joining the church, Cummins refused to work Saturdays and eventually was discharged by Parker Seal.

The case has attracted widespread attention among religious groups, particularly those interested in religious liberty and church-state issues.

Both Americans United for Separation of Church and State and a coalition of 12 national Jewish organizations and 100 local Jewish community councils have filed friend-of-the-court briefs on Cummins' behalf.

In the suit, Parker Seal is challenging the constitutionality of a 1972 amendment to the Civil Rights Act which requires employers to "reasonably accommodate to an employee's or

prospective employee's religious observance or practice without undue hardship on the conduct of the employer's business."

Parker Seal is arguing that this requirement violates the first amendment by advancing religion to the point of "establishment" and entangling the government in religion.

Both the Jewish coalition and Americans United, in their separate briefs, take issue with the company's position.

The law, the Jewish groups said, does no more than "protect the religious freedom of those who observe a day other than Sunday as their holy day of rest."

Americans United said the law did not violate the constitution's

anti-establishment clause because the constitutional prohibition against establishment applies to governmental action, not conduct involving private parties.

The Jewish brief also took up the company's contention that the provision "effects favoritism among the sects" and "imposes on employers the views of those who observe their sabbath on Saturdays."

Noting that the statute does not even mention Saturdays, the Jewish brief argued it would apply equally to Moslems and to Sunday-observing Christians employed by a sabbatarian in a state which does not have Sunday-closing laws.

use of public funds for its "propagation and practice."

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Modest Home Open, Attractive

By Andy Lang, AP

Although this ranch has a living area less than 1,225 square feet, it gives the appearance of a much larger house. Also, what is more important to most persons, its materials of brick veneer and siding are smartly combined with a hip roof in an attractive exterior.

Construction costs are kept reasonable by an absence of breaks in the roofline, minimum breaks in the foundation and a plumbing system concentrated across the back of the house. Architect Lester Cohen has placed a fireplace in the design, but feels that this luxurious touch is justified because it is a three-way type that enhances the interior decor as well as provides added warmth within the open layout.

The front door is recessed slightly, so there is a natural

separation as you enter, and the traffic is directed toward the cloakroom closet off the hall to the right. This protects the person coming in when the weather is bad while waiting for the door to open. They bay window area is smart and practical.

The fireplace could be eliminated, of course, but it is a major adjunct to separating living-dining-family areas while letting all flow gently together. If the formal dining table is located near the dinette bar, across from the front of the fireplace, it stays out of the living zone.

In the family area, the big, back picture window is bright and inviting during the day, providing a patio and garden view. The housekeeping L in the kitchen proper is an easy area to work in. No activity requires more than a few steps; the appliances have convenient counters around and between.

In the bedroom wing, good wall and floor space is provided in the master bedroom, plus a double walk-in closet and a private stall-shower bathroom. Windows are placed for maximum light. The plan for bedrooms 2 and 3 is based on easy traffic to and from the bathroom and the kitchen and family room. Bedroom 3 is not large but it would serve a teenager as a study-bedroom, or in a family that needs two bedrooms only, this could be a den or home office.

In addition to laundry facilities, the mud room provides a utility lavatory and exits to the garage and basement stairs. There are two storage areas, inside and outside. The architect has suggested the basement be laid out to double the available living area at a fraction of cost.

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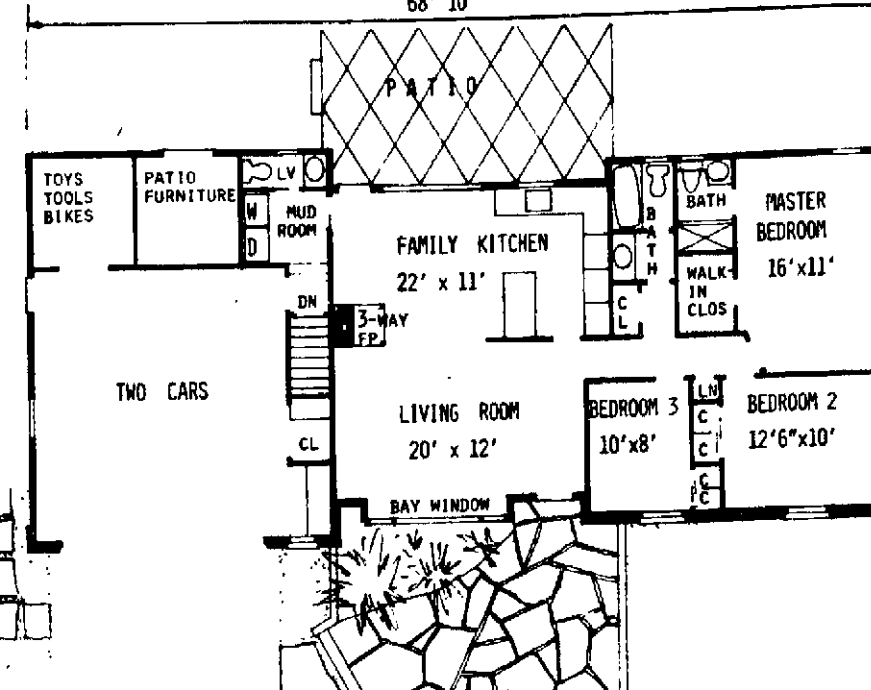
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Spear Found In Pennsylvania One of Oldest

Pittsburgh (AP) — University of Pittsburgh archaeologists have uncovered one of the oldest spears found in the Western Hemisphere.

The "Paleoindian projectile point" was unearthed at Pitt's Meadowcroft rock shelter excavation site in Washington County. It provides evidence that people used the shelter about 14,225 B.C.

The Meadowcroft project began three years ago as a summer course in field excavation techniques and has gained national prominence.

Findings there indicate man migrated to the North American continent as early as 30,000 B.C. instead of about 20,000 B.C. as previously estimated.

Real Estate Transfers

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Rescuer Blots Shortstuff's Tears

Grand Island (AP) — A Grand Island fireman made a daring rescue Wednesday, but it didn't involve a fire — he extinguished the tears of a little girl.

The little girl came out of a department store, and became the victim of her own mistake when she unknowingly threw her \$5 bill into a refuse container along with a gum wrapper.

After realizing her mistake, she began crying.

Not being tall enough to look into the can to find the money and with no adults around, she sought aid elsewhere.

The young lady spotted a fire truck across the street, where firemen were inspecting businesses.

She asked for help, and fireman George Molczyk rushed to the rescue.

Molczyk dug himself halfway into the container and found the money.

The tears abated, the little girl thanked Molczyk and went on her way.

Magazine Was Missing for 36 Years

Concord, N.H. (AP) — More than 36 years after it was mailed, a copy of "The New Hampshire Troubadour" magazine found its way back to a state agency — with 14¢ postage due.

The December 1939 issue had been mailed to Nellie Moran in New Haven.

It was marked "Return to Sender — Refused."

The magazine was published by the former state Planning and Development Commission. Its last edition appeared in November 1951.

The agency's successor, the Division of Economic Development, paid the postage.

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\$12.98, toilet seat	Choose white, blue, green, bone or pink. Contour-design plastic.	8 ⁸⁸

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I. REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

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Patio Deserves More Than a Concrete Square

PATIO: A courtyard open to the sky — a terrace.
• Words are sometimes abused.
• A perfect example is the word "patio".

First, a patio is not a glob of concrete stuck onto a house as an afterthought. A real patio is

an outdoor living and/or dining area. With Nebraska's ever-changing weather, considerable thought should be given to its location, size and shape.

Within the next few weeks we will be in the best time of the en-

tire year for outdoor living. With a comfortable area somewhere in your yard, you'll discover a new dimension to life in Nebraska.

A patio should be large enough to accommodate a wide range of

uses. First, put all the lawn furniture (chairs, table, chaise longue, etc.) into the proposed location. If you are going to cook outside, place the grill in a spot where fumes and smoke will not create problems regardless of wind direction.

Then consider the maximum number of people you might entertain at one time. It's always disconcerting for guests if they find themselves sitting out among the chiggers.

Permanent seating is a great advantage for the Nebraska patio. We occasionally have delightful days in November and December as well as February

and March, but if a chair must be hauled out of a basement or garage, the golden hours outside are often lost.

A permanent patio seat can be constructed of brick or stone with a capstone at seat height. If you like to sunbathe, this seat can be broadened to accommodate a person lying down.

Consideration of sunlight and shade is critical in selecting a patio location. If the sun cannot reach the outdoor living area in early spring, late autumn and on nice days during winter, it will not be used. Conversely, if some shade is not available from May to September, the patio will

become, on most days, an uninhabitable desert.

Shade can be acquired in several ways — through an awning or by the planting of a sizable shade tree. In a way, a deciduous tree is Mother Nature's awning. In winter when the sun's rays are weak, it lets in the sun. In summer when the sun's rays are fiercely hot, an awning of leaves filters out most of the heat.

Another way to get protection from the sun is to locate the patio where it will get afternoon shade from a building — either a house or garage.

NEXT: Building the patio.

Voc Rehab Job Goes to Andrew

Dr. Jason Andrew has been named assistant commissioner for vocational rehabilitation in the State Education Dept. He replaces Garry Cartwright, who resigned earlier this year and now holds a similar position with the U.S. Trust Territories of the Pacific.

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- Control squash bugs and grasshoppers in the garden.
- Remove unwanted flower stalks from ornamentals
- Plan now to build a compost pile this fall.

By Brent Hoadley

Extension Horticulturist,
Southeast Nebraska District

Many people spend hours and hours getting their lawn area ready for planting in early fall. Then they make the mistake of choosing the wrong kind of grass for their lawn, or try to save money by purchasing cheap grass seed.

Bluegrass, tall fescue, perennial ryegrass and creeping red fescue are all cool season grasses which could be planted this fall. Which grass is best for your environmental conditions

(sun, shade, soil conditions, traffic, watering practices, etc.)? Can you stand to look at coarse tall fescue, which is actually a weed, in a bluegrass lawn. Do you have the time to fertilize, water, mow and control pest problems on a bluegrass lawn? Before planting a law grass, you need to answer these questions.

Grass seed has increased in price over the last few years, but so has everything else. Good quality seed is still the cheapest investment and best insurance for a new lawn. Purity and germination figures listed on the seed package are your assurance of quality. Bluegrass should have a minimum purity of 90% and minimum germination of 75%. Figures for tall fescue are 98% and 90% respectively. Higher per centage figures on the label indicate excellent quality.

Ask your county extension office for a Nebguide on coolseason lawngasses for Nebraska.

Elevator To Resume Operations This Week

Hastings (UPI) — The Hastings Central Soya Grain Elevators and plant damaged Friday in an apparent grain dust explosion that injured three men, two critically, may resume normal operations early this week, a company spokesman said Saturday.

Ron Greenfield, Central Soya public relations director at Fort Wayne, Ind., said no estimate of the damage would be available until repairs to the elevator are started, but he said damage at the headhouse was less than expected.

Edward Spahn, assistant Hastings fire chief, said the cause of the explosion and fire will not be determined until "we can interview the injured men who were directly involved in the incident."

A construction crew from Sabetha, Kan., was doing welding work in the headhouse at the time of the explosion. A spark from the welding torches might have ignited the grain dust or grain particles.

James A. Clark, 37, Hastings, a Central Soya employee, suffered third degree burns to 90% of his body. He was transferred Saturday in critical condition from a Hastings hospital to the burn unit in St. Elizabeth Community Health Center in Lincoln.

Cinton Edwards, 26, Sabetha, Kan., and Bobby Good, 39, Sabetha, also injured in the blast, are employed by J. Moser Construction Co., Sabetha, a subcontractor for Comb's Construction Co., Kansas City, Central Soya's main contractor for construction work.

Edwards and Good were working in the headhouse at the time of the explosion. Edwards was in critical condition at Mary Lanning Hospital and Good was in satisfactory condition.

Clark was found in the truck loading area, but authorities said they do not know Clark's location at the time of the explosion.

Spahn said, "Until we can determine what action was taking place at the time of ignition, we can only conjecture as to the cause. Whether there was one or two explosions has not been determined."

The fires that followed the explosion were brought under control about 12:30 p.m. Friday. The fire department returned to the elevator twice early Saturday to extinguish small, smoldering fires in grain deposits.

Spahn said the state fire marshal's will send deputies to Hastings to help determine the cause of the explosion and whether the remainder of the plant can be operated safely.

Greenfield said a safety engineer was being sent by the company from Fort Wayne.

People Want To See Porno

San Diego (UPI) — Are pornographic movies seasonal?

Exhibitor Jerry Rucker thought so.

Six weeks ago Rucker decided parents needed somewhere to take their children during summer vacation, so he switched from showing such porno films as "All About Sex" to family fare like "Robin and Marion."

Rucker said he lost \$11,000 in that period, so he's back to showing "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door."

Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Rate Study Nearly Ready

Lincolinites will have an opportunity in a few weeks to consider a unique study on retail electric power rates.

The Lincoln Electric System (LES), with input from several local organizations and citizen groups, is nearing completion of a study on alternate rate possibilities.

In case you've forgotten, LES was under attack from nearly every quarter a few months ago because of rate increases.

The highly vocal minority that dominated public meetings at the time suggested sweeping changes in the philosophy behind current rates.

What eventually prevailed was an LES suggestion that critics join the utility in a study of present and alternate rate philosophies, coupled with an objective analysis of the impact of all possible rates.

That study is nearing completion and results will be out for public consideration soon.

All citizens, as well as any group or organization that expressed an interest, had an opportunity to participate in the 16 meetings that have been held.

Despite what some perceived as general unhappiness with LES rates a few months ago, and despite LES efforts to generate citizen involvement in the study, there has definitely been a lack of public interest in the study.

Grand Dream of 1894

The O'Neill Unit on the Niobrara River may be one of Nebraska's more controversial irrigation projects, but it's far from being the most ambitious ever proposed for that part of the state.

Nebraskans in the late 1800s dreamed, on a grand scale, of irrigating north-central counties, according to Everett Dick's book "Conquering the Great American Desert."

The Niobrara River and Irrigation and Power Co. in 1894 proposed building a 70-foot-wide, 10-foot-deep canal some 200 miles across the state to carry water to a half dozen counties for irrigation.

It would have diverted water from the Niobrara below Rushville, with return flow into the Elkhorn River at Norfolk.

That 1894 proposal died for lack of financing, while the current irrigation project is under attack on environmental grounds.

Public Utilities' Indebtedness

Financial and electric utility leaders have warned for some time that staggering amounts of money will have to be borrowed — rivaling even the federal government's debt — to meet Americans' demands for electricity.

And Nebraska's public utilities have, and will in the future, bear their share of this debt, according to a survey by First Boston Corp., an investment-banking firm.

Based on First Boston's compilation, plus bond sales so far this year, Nebraska's two major public power districts have a combined bond debt of \$2.1 billion.

That's divided up at about \$1.3 billion for the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and over \$800 million for the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD).

Additionally, said First Boston, NPPD expects to incur further debt of at least \$1 billion in the next four years, while OPPD expects to borrow some \$880 million in the next seven years.

That means that by the early 1980s, NPPD and OPPD will have a combined debt of over \$4 billion.

By comparison, the Lincoln Electric System current debt of \$56.8 million, with plans to borrow \$200-\$300 million during the next few years, seems small potatoes.

While such debt is staggering, Nebraska's public power districts aren't in any worse shape than other electric utilities across the nation. And they're in better financial shape than some.

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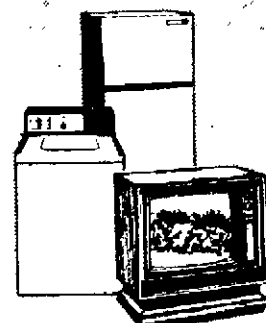
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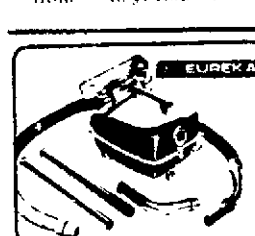


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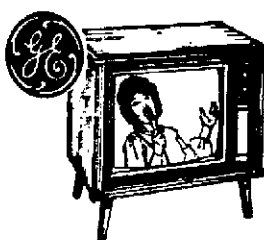
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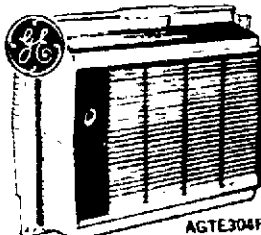
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Simon Westroads Store Expanding

The Ben Simon store in the Westroads Shopping Center in Omaha is being expanded by 50%, to make room for a clothing department "for the contemporary woman," says Robert Gifford, vice president of sales promotion.

The additional 5,000 square feet of space will focus on "lifestyle merchandising," he explained. Small shops will include The Tannery (leather goods), The Haberdashery (the men's look for women), Junior Country (junior fashions), Collectibles (spectator sport clothing), Designer (couture) and a collection of active sport clothes.

A Sept. 1 opening is planned.

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12B

August 15, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

First National Lincoln Is 282nd

Two Nebraska banks are among the 300 largest in America, according to the American Banker newspaper. The list is based on June 30 deposits.

The First National Bank of Lincoln ranked 282nd, with deposits of \$222.2 million. The bank wasn't included on the list a year ago.

Omaha National Bank ranked 216th, with deposits of \$419.3 million; this was a slip from 20th a year earlier.

The only Iowa bank on the list was the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank, ranked 221st with \$410.1 million in deposits, up from 232nd the previous year.

DEPOSIT \$6,281.35 COLLECT \$10,000.00! IT'S AN EXCITING IDEA!

Deposit \$6,281.35 with us today and First Federal Lincoln will give you \$10,000.00 in six years.*

You can anticipate an exact return from your savings over a given period of time without risking a single penny. Just tell us how much money you want and when you want it. We'll tell you how much to save to get it.

Amount of Deposit	Term of Deposit	Value at End of Term	Interest Rate
\$6,281.35	6 Years	\$10,000.00	7.75
7,408.18	4 Years	10,000.00	7.50
8,447.20	2½ Years	10,000.00	6.75
9,370.67	1 Year	10,000.00	6.50
\$3,140.68	6 Years	\$ 5,000.00	7.75
3,704.09	4 Years	5,000.00	7.50
4,223.60	2½ Years	5,000.00	6.75
4,685.34	1 Year	5,000.00	6.50
\$1,570.34	6 Years	\$ 2,500.00	7.75
1,852.05	4 Years	2,500.00	7.50
2,111.80	2½ Years	2,500.00	6.75
2,342.67	1 Year	2,500.00	6.50

*Based on a rate of 7.75% for a six-year term with interest compounded to the account. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET/135 NORTH COTTER/70TH AND A/ BELMONT PLAZA - 2541 NORTH 11TH/RATHBONE VILLAGE - WINTHROP ROAD AND RYONS/MEADOW LANE - 70TH AND VINE/WASHINGTON CENTER - 17TH AND WASHINGTON/VINE MART PLAZA - 46TH AND VINE. Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crest, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte and McCook.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Lord, What A Ring

New in Town

Lincoln Lighting Center at the southwest corner of 27th and O Sts. has a 6,000-square-foot showroom, plus 4,000 square feet of warehouse and office space.

Manager Joe Kafka and a staff of seven are involved in the operation, owned by Lincoln Electric Supply Co.

The center handles fixtures and lamps from about 35 manufacturers, major kitchen appliances, clocks and central vacuum systems.

Gibson Discount Center, at 821 No. 27th, the newest in the Omaha-based Pamida Inc. chain, will have a grand opening Aug. 25. Lincoln has other Gibson stores at 1706 South St. and at 6200 Havelock Ave.

The 8,000 square foot store will employ 12, says Jack Bower, manager.

Pamida owns 14 Gibson centers in Nebraska; about 652 stores in 42 states operate under the Gibson name, making it the largest discounter in the U.S.

Heavy Eddys at 611 No. 27th, is part of a Boulder, Colo., pizza chain, now expanding into college towns.

Manager Jim McBride says the outlets feature free delivery service and a distinctive whole wheat crust that's optional; salads and sandwiches are also available.

Realtors Institute Planned at Omaha

The Realtors Institute of Nebraska is planned Monday through Saturday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Thomas Witt, dean of the institute, said courses will be credited toward the Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) designation. The courses, approved by the Nebraska Real Estate Commission, can also be used to satisfy the educational requirement for licensing as a real estate salesman or a prerequisite for taking the state broker's exam.

Hy-Gain Expands Management Team In Lincoln, P.R.

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. has added seven executives to its management team, according to Andy Andros, board chairman and president.

They are: Howard Stewart, as director of sales for Hy-Gain Lincoln.

Sandy Enos, as director of sales for Hy-Gain de Puerto Rico Inc.

John Cashwell, as director of communications.

John Kuijvenhoven, as marketing manager for marine radio products.

Bob Patterson, as eastern regional sales manager.

Bob Morrill, as western regional sales manager.

Fred Tamkin, as director of research and development engineering for Hy-Gain de Puerto Rico.

Columbus B-D Plant Is One of Safest

The Columbus plant of Beeton-Dickinson apparently has one of the best safety records in the nation.

Its 700 employees have worked more than 3.5 million hours without a lost time accident.

Hong Kong Investors

Buying Stocks in Japan

Tokyo (AP) — August is when Hong Kong institutional investors slip over to Japan and pick stocks ahead of the Europeans and Americans who come in autumn, brokers here say.

This year, the Hong Kong buyers are coming as usual, but they're making more research visits to companies on their own, and the Japanese securities firms don't like it.

The Hong Kong institutions' strategy is simple enough. Brokers say many European and U.S. institutions prefer to be squired around to potential investments amid the scenic and climatic amenities of the Japanese autumn.

But the Hong Kong visitors couldn't care less about the weather when a visit here means finding in the usually lazy August market the stocks other foreigners will plump for when December comes.

Top of the Week

Robert Krohn Named President of HDR — He will also be chief operating officer of Henningson Durham & Richardson, an international consulting firm headquartered in Omaha.

An Albion native and a University of Nebraska graduate, he is a registered professional engineer.

Howard Chapin Named Postal Finance Manager — He will head the company's branch office in North Platte. A Lincoln native and a University of Nebraska graduate, he joined the Iowa-based firm in 1974. Chapin was previously employed in two Postal Finance Lincoln branches.

David Welbig Lincoln Manager for H&R Block — A native of Colman, S.D., his office is at 2643 Randolph.

Douglas & Lomason of Columbus Changes Management — Howard Sage, vice president-manufacturing, has been transferred to the company's general offices in Detroit.

Assuming his position in Columbus is William Thompson, named plant manager; he was formerly D&L plant manager in Marianna, Ark.

Used Car Speaker

Charles Neely, Raleigh, N.C., executive director of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Assn., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Omaha at the Ramada Inn, 70th and Grover.

He will focus on new and upcoming regulations on used car warranty and service contract procedures, plus disclosure of information about the car prior to its sale.

Lincoln Air Traffic

Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for July:

	1976	1975	Chg
Passengers on	16,173	14,773	1,400
Passengers off	15,970	15,015	955
Total	32,143	29,788	2,355

June Lincoln Barometer

From "Lincoln Business," Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Publication.

Indicators, Unit or Base	June 1976	June 1975	%Chg. Year to Date	Indicators, Unit or Base	June 1976	June 1975	%Chg. Year to Date
Bank Deposits mil \$	701.1	619.3	11.2	Labor Force	99,750*	99,550*	0.2
Debits to Deposits mil \$	1,099.0	970.8	12.2	Employed	96,400*	94,550*	1.8
Postal Receipts \$	1,355,297	1,275,561	6.3	Unemployed	3,350*	4,900*	-31.6
Convention Delegates	9,999	8,919	12.2	Unemployment Rate	3.4%	4.9%	-30.6
Newspapers				Assistance Cases	2,291	3,412	-33.5
Circulation City	48,406	47,380	2.2	Co. Relief Cases	374	502	-25.5
Water Meters	48,308	46,796	3.2	Grain Receipts car	1,610	738	118.2
Water Meters gal	1,440.5	866.8	64.0	Grain Shipments car	965	601	59.2
Gas Customers	54,339	52,232	4.0	Airport			
Use Thru Co ft	835,515	751,494	11.2	Enplaned	16,735	14,400	16.2
Electric Customers	69,036	67,005	3.0	Deplaned	16,368	14,518	12.7
Use mil kWh	96.1	89.1	7.9	Operations	18,608	17,275	7.7
Residential	23.9	22.4	6.7				
Commercial	37.7	35.8	5.3				
Industrial	14.9	12.7	17.2				
Other	9.6	8.6	11.6				
Telephone Stations	129,188	122,299	5.6				
Toll Calls	569,123	569,123	0.0				
Building Permits	391	271	44.3				
Est. Value \$	5,265,297	7,279,251	-27.7				
New Dwelling Permits	199	97	105.2				
Total Living Units	261	142	83.8				
Est Value	2,752,588	2,292,197	20.0				

The ring of this conical monopole antenna, measuring 128 in diameter, is suspended from an 86-foot tower. It's the larger of two designs manufactured by Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. of Lincoln, for use primarily by forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Four of the \$10,000 units are headed for Canada, one to Great Britain and five to Norway; five will be used at U.S. military installations. Each weighs 4,000 pounds and has ship-to-shore and shore-to-shore capabilities of 500 to 2,000 miles. Under ideal conditions, a global range is possible.

Stock Politics?

Presidential Election Is Solid Clue

If the past is prologue, then a few weeks after the coming presidential election, the Dow Jones industrial average may reach its 1976 high mark, top out early in 1977, and then decline for about ten months, according to Money magazine.

Looking further into the future, the magazine says a long, vigorous recovery period could follow, with the Dow advancing to the high point of the next cycle after the 1980 election.

By reflecting on the historical relationships between presidential politics and stock market movements, investors can learn when to buy stocks, to sell or mark time, says author Charles J. Rolo, a former securities analyst.

Since World War II, for example, during four of the seven election cycles (including the last three), the Dow hit its high for the year between Nov. 18 and Dec. 30. Should that pattern hold true, there is a 57% chance of repeat performance this year.

The odds jump to 68%, if you consider the election record as far back as 1900. In 14 of the 19 presidential election years since then, the Dow was higher on Dec. 30 than on Aug. 1.

Republican Wall Street

Who wins and loses is also important. If the incumbent party loses (as was the case in six out of the last 19 elections) then the Dow slips by year-end. The exceptions to this were two presidents much-admired by investors — Eisenhower in 1952 and Nixon in 1968.

Wall Street has always voted Republican, but the irony is that stocks have acted better under the Democrats, the Dow achieving an aggregate gain of 512% under the Dems versus a net gain of 103% under GOP administrations in this century. (Incidentally, if Wall Street picked its candidates in July, Ford would have won over Carter and thoroughly trounced any other Democrat, Money says.)

Put another way, if you invested a \$10,000 portfolio (disregarding taxes and commissions) during Democratic reigns and sold when the Republicans came into power, you would have amassed \$100,000 between 1900 and 1968.

Under the Republicans, that portfolio would be worth only \$17,116 at the end of 1975, primarily due to the Dow's plunge during Hoover's administration.

In all fairness the article says, since 1948 the Dow has performed only slightly better under Democrats than under Republicans. It went up an aggregate 129% in the Truman-Kennedy-Johnson years, compared with a 112% gain for the Eisenhower-Nixon-Ford years.

Sell a Third?

Citing studies by William M. LeFevre, an analyst with Granger & Co., a New York brokerage house, Money magazine says that except for Truman's surprise win in 1948, the Dow advanced after six of the last seven presidential elections. The average duration of the advances was five months, and the average Dow gain was about 8%.

It is harder to generalize about the declines that have followed the market's post-election highs the article continues. These downturns ranged from six weeks to more than two years, for an average of about ten months and a 23% drop in the Dow. Subsequent recovery is long and solid, averaging three years in duration and a 62% gain in the Dow.

Based on election cycle data, one Boston portfolio manager suggests selling a third of a common stock portfolio in the last two months of a presidential election year. (November and December of 1976) and additional thirds in the first and second quarters of 1977.

Then shift your funds into savings accounts or Treasury bills until June 1978, at which point you buy stocks, which are supposed to be at bargain prices.

"This means that you are fully invested in common stocks from the beginning of the year before the presidential election until election time — historically the most favorable 22-month period for the stock market," Money says.

6% of Banks Plan to Have POS Terminals During '76

Six percent of the country's commercial banks will have installed point-of-sale (POS) terminals in retail outlets by the end of 1976, according to the American Bankers Assn. (ABA).

This compares to POS installations by only 1% of the banks at the end of last year. In an ABA payment system planning committee poll, of marketing executives from banks with \$100 million in assets and more, 86% said their institutions would offer debit card programs by 1980. In addition, 93% said their banks will have installed automated teller machines by that year.

Securities Prices Lack Wallop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hurricane Belle seemed to have had as much impact on the stock market last week as wholesale prices, business inventories or retail sales with the list squeezing out a small gain in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

And even though Belle forced the exchange to close an hour early Monday, the hurricane itself, like the stock market, lacked the wallop many experts had anticipated.

Analysts said there were too many clouds surrounding the Republican convention in Kansas City next week and the November election for investors to get a clear picture of the economy's longer-range prospects.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, up and down all week, managed to gain 4.19 points to 990.19 after climbing as high as 997 in Tuesday's rally. Profit taking, as it has on at least 10 occasions earlier this year, became a factor in the 1,000 area of the closely watched average.

The rest of the market followed the blue-chips. The NYSE common stock index added 0.23 to 55.59. Advances edged declines, 916 to 835, among the 2,047 issues crossing the tape.

(Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.46 to 104.25.)

Volume totaled 76,579,640 shares, compared with 82,475,890 the previous week and 61,932,470 traded during the same week a year ago.

A number of observers said

Wall Street has been waiting for the Republicans to choose either President Ford or Ronald Reagan as its candidate. This will clear up one political uncertainty.

The outcome of the November election is the other uncertainty that will continue to weigh on the market. With the polls now showing Jimmy Carter in the lead, many investors are trying to figure out what kind of economic policy would evolve with Democrats controlling both Congress and the White House.

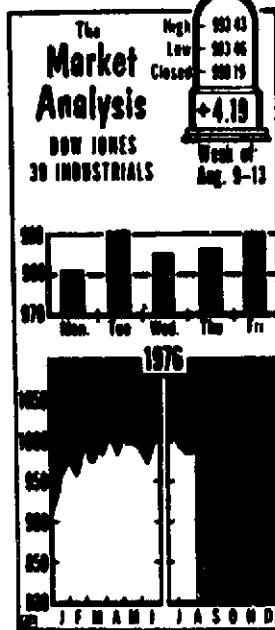
The Federal Reserve Board's report late Friday that industrial production rose only 0.2 percent in July and the Commerce Department's reports July's retail sales declined 1.2 percent and business inventories climbed \$3.2 billion underscored a major worry on Wall Street: The slowed down economy.

"I know the money's out there, but they just won't spend it because of the political and economic uncertainties," one Wall Street observer said of consumers.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported Friday the nation's savings banks registered a \$550 million net deposit inflow in July, compared with a \$65 million outflow in June.

Many economists are banking on a pickup in capital spending to take up the slack left by consumer caution and to help offset such disturbing news as last week's report July unemployment rose to 7.8 percent from 7.5 percent in June.

U.S. Steel lost 2 to 50 in active trading.



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 990.19, up 4.19 from the week prior.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Indus	982.46	992.43	982.46	990.19	+4.19
500 Stocks	221.28	222.28	221.28	222.28	+0.5
15 Unils	92.27	92.27	92.27	92.27	+0.5
65 Stocks	309.01	311.34	309.01	310.30	+0.4

NYSE COMP. STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NYSE Comp. 500	55.59	55.59	55.59	55.59	+0.23
NYSE Comp. 100	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.25	+0.46

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
20 Bds	87.51	87.51	87.51	87.51	+0.0
10 Yrs	92.73	92.73	92.73	92.73	+0.0
5 Yrs	92.30	92.30	92.30	92.30	+0.0

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am T & T	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.0
Am T & T	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.0

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am T & T	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.0
Am T & T	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	+0.0

CV convertible, e in offering, n a no quotations available, w with warrants, x without warrants, *real estate interest

Over-the-Counter Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NYSE Comp. 500	55.59	55.59	55.59	55.59	+0.23
NYSE Comp. 100	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.25	+0.46

Steers, Heifers Higher

Omaha (UPI) — The first notable gain in cattle prices at Omaha since early June occurred last week but whether this means the market has bottomed out remains to be seen, the Omaha Livestock Foundation said.

Wheat Off; Corn Higher

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower, corn and oats irregularly higher and soybeans substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Feeder cattle and calf trading across the nation last week was generally stronger with \$1 to \$3 higher bids common, according to the National Livestock Feeders Assn.

Most markets had steady demand as a minimum, with the southeastern states the only exception where heavier yearlings sold lower. There was limited forward contracting of cattle last week, the first to show in many weeks.

Wheat Off; Corn Higher

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower, corn and oats irregularly higher and soybeans substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Stock Options

CHICAGO (UPI) — The data contained in the following table were supplied to UPI by the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of closing options transactions Friday.	Option	Settle	Vol	Settle	Vol
Option 50	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
Option 100	221.28	221.28	221.28	221.28	221.28

Bankruptcies

ALL federal court filings voluntary	Unsettled	First-time	Subsequent
Linhardt, Lawrence Wayne, 218	1	1	0
Dawes Circle, salesman, \$10,300,	1	1	0

N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.	High	Low	Close	Chg
High 1976	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
Low 1976	221.28	221.28	221.28	221.28

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NYSE Comp. 500	55.59	55.59	55.59	55.59	+0.23
NYSE Comp. 100	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.25	+0.46

Scudder Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NYSE Comp. 500	55.59	55.59	55.59	55.59	+0.23
NYSE Comp. 100	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.25	+0.46

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower, corn and oats irregularly higher and soybeans substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.	High	Low	Close	Chg
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August 15, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 15B

August 15, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 15B

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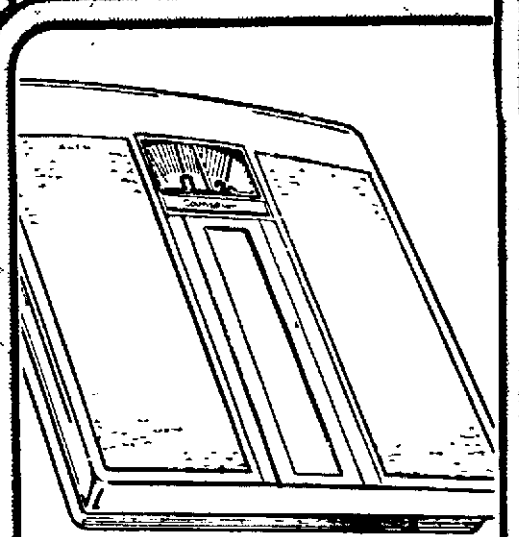
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Precise self-leveling movement. 260-lb. capacity. Steel case, vinyl mat.

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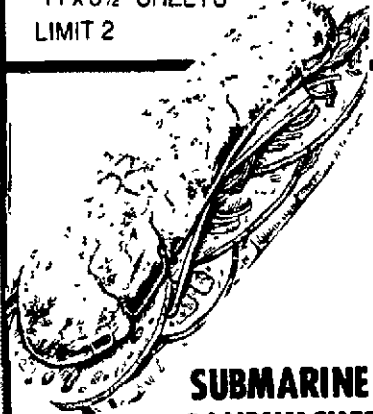
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28.88 Each

Beautiful furniture that you can assemble and finish yourself. Solid, kiln-dried knotty pine, pre-grooved and notched to assure easy and accurate assembly. Drawers are side-guided. With necessary screws, nails, glue and instructions.

A. Our Reg. 36.44, 5-Drawer Chest, 14x24x41".
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2 days
2 FOR
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TEFLON II* COATED FRY PAN
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2 Days Only
No-scour, easy-clean Teflon II* coated interior. Polished aluminum.
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SCM SMITH-CORONA

OUR REG. 188.88

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Super 12 Cartridge electric typewriter with power return.



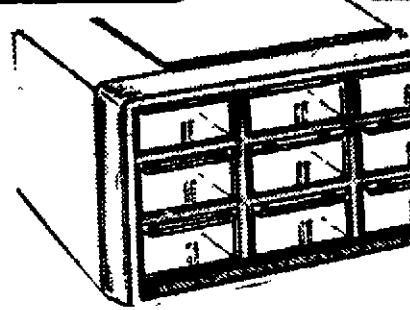
10-CUP COFFEEMAKER

OUR REG. 32.86

2 days

25.87

Brews 4-10 cups by drip method and keeps it warm.



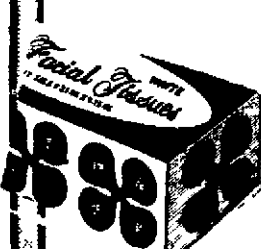
9-DRAWER CABINET

REG. 3.27

2 days

2.66

LIMIT 2



FACIAL TISSUE

Our Reg. 38¢

29¢

LIMIT 2

Box of 200, 2-ply, 8 1/4 x 9 3/4".

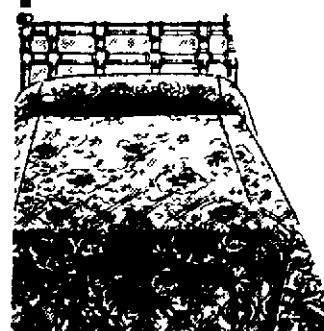


CREW SOCKS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 68¢

46¢ pr.

LIMIT 2 prs.



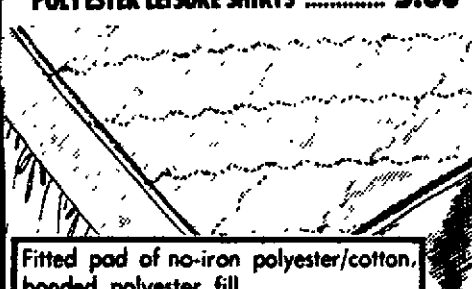
QUILTED FULL SIZE BEDSPREAD

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94x108" "BAAMBOO" SPREAD



Fitted pad of no-iron polyester/cotton bonded polyester fill.

MATTRESS PAD

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28-OZ. AMMONIA

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OUR REG. 73¢

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LIMIT 2 pkgs.

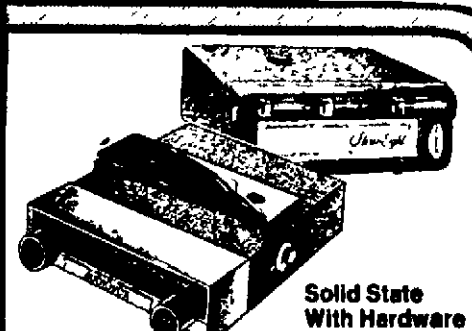


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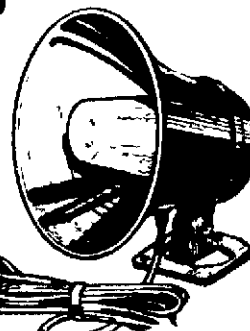
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Rotating mount. Prewired lead. Weatherproof.



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Our Reg. 26¢ - 2 Days

Teflon®-coated on one side. DuPont Reg. TM

LIMIT 6



PRINT WASHCLOTH

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Soft cotton terry 11x11-in.

LIMIT 6



KLEENEX TISSUES

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70-ct "Little Traveler" box



MAGIC WAND BUBBLES

18¢

2 FOR 18¢

18¢



18¢

DISH CLOTH

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13x15-in. waffle weave cotton.

LIMIT 4

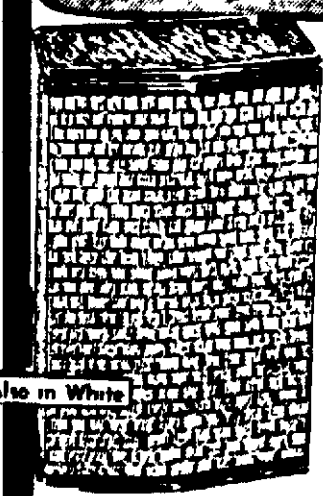
LEMON GRAPE CHERRY ORANGE



DRINK MIXES

Our Reg. 24¢ - 2 Days

Complete with sugar, 3-oz.* Net Wt.



JUMBO HAMPER

OUR REG. 13.96

2 days

10.88

Wicker-type vinyl. Fully ventilated. White or Brown.



Charles Coody holds an umbrella as he heads for the clubhouse after rain forced postponement of the third round of action in the PGA tournament.

Rains Too Late for Judds

Saturday Results
Creighton Prep 6, North Platte 2
Papillion 1, Lincoln NE Judds 0, 12 innings

Sunday Pairings
Omaha Westside vs. Columbus, 12:30 p.m.
Millard vs. Ralston, 3 p.m.
Judds Brothers vs. North Platte, 5:30 p.m.
Lovers of Westside-Columbus and Millard-Ralston, 8 p.m.

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer
Ralston — Lincoln Northeast Judds Brothers came within 15 seconds of not losing its opening game in the rain-delayed Nebraska American Legion baseball tournament at Orval Smith Field Saturday afternoon.

That's how long it took after Papillion's Mike Hahn drove in Dave Dame for the only run in the bottom of the 12th inning before the rain began to fall in torrents, ending the day's program after just two of four scheduled games had been played.

Actually, had it not been for tournament director State Sen. Jerry Koch's call to fellow senator Loren Schmit of Bellwood, there may not have been any games played.

After the games being postponed from Friday because of wet grounds, Friday

overnight rains dampened the field even more, but Schmidt responded to Koch's Saturday morning call and sent his personal helicopter to Ralston to hover over the field to aid in drying.

Judds' coach Bill Fagler probably wishes the helicopter would have never made the trip after watching the rain hold off just long enough for Papillion to notch its first tournament win and 26th season triumph against just 12 losses.

"It just seemed like the rain was waiting for that last base hit to end the game," Fagler said. "And then hit like an avalanche."

The rain had been sputtering throughout the 12th inning after both pitchers Mike Fantaski of Papillion and Don Shelton of Judds completed 11 innings of scoreless ball.

The Judds' bats never got to Fantaski until right fielder Don Hickman broke up Fantaski's no-hitter in the top of the sixth with a hard grounder between short and second.

Fantaski limited the Lincoln club to just three hits for the game while collecting his ninth win against two defeats.

Shelton didn't falter in defeat either, allowing just six Papio hits, all singles, with two in the final inning.

"That was probably our best all-around defensive game, both in the field and on the mound that we've had all year," Fagler said. "Their only threat came when they scored in the 12th."

"But we couldn't even scratch a chance for a run," he added. "It's pretty bad when you can't get a runner to second base."

Judds, with just two tournament wins in the last four years of state qualifying and 0-1 this year, is now paired against North Platte, a 6-2 loser to Omaha Creighton Prep Roberts in Saturday's opening game.

Prep celebrated the return of pitcher Dave Wesley, now a sophomore-to-be for coach Tom Apke's Creighton University Bluejay basketball team.

Wesely missed last year's legion tournament because of a prior commitment to the Coaches Assn. all-star basketball game.

"It's nice to have Dave back," Prep coach Mike Evans said after Wesely checked the Platters to two runs on six hits. "Dave is getting stronger all the time. He even got stronger toward the end of today's game."

"If he would have pitched for Creighton this spring, he'd really be strong," Evans said.

With the rain, Prep and Papillion earn a day's rest with the other scheduled Saturday games now set for 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The rain halted all midget games over at Papillion's Frickie Field with that entire program moved back one day.

PAPILLION (1)		JUDDS (0)	
Ab	Pr	Ab	Pr
Dachler	4-0	Libeda	4-0
Styrsk	4-0	Neilsen	4-0
Randy	4-0	Surfaced	4-0
Dame	5-12	Revels	4-0
Smith	4-0	Keating	4-0
Walton	2-2	Phay	4-0
Hahn	2-0	McGuire	4-0
Lyons	3-0	McGuire	4-0
Griffin	1-0	Kramer	3-0
Wine	3-0	Belton	1-0
Sarney	1-0	Chen	2-0
Totals	37-6	Totals	40-16
Judds	0-0	0-0	0-0
Papillion	0-0	0-0	0-1
E-W-W	LOB	Judds	Papillion
SB	Walsh	S	Smith
IP		H	
Shelton		2-6	
Fantaski		3-0	
T-2		22	
Prep Roberts		0-2	
North Platte		0-0	
Wesely and Goodie		2	
Brown and Hayes		6	

Palmer Still Pessimistic

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer said he's happy with the two-under-par 68 he shot Saturday in the PGA Championship, but he's still not too optimistic about a high finish.

"I've got to figure the leader after three rounds will be two or three under par, and that would put me seven or eight shots out of the lead," said Palmer, who had a three-round score of 215, five over. "It will also depend on how many players are bunched up around the lead."

"I figure 280 (even par) is a good score. Whether it will be good enough to win, I don't know. But I'll take it."

He said he is generally pleased with his game.

Margin Down to One Stroke Storm Saves Morgan's Lead

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus was talking about his own problems after the third round of the PGA Championship was suspended by a thunderstorm Saturday, but his words may also have carried a message for Gil Morgan.

"Sunday will be a long day," Nicklaus said.

It figures to be particularly long—and trying—for Morgan, the longshot 29-year-old leader of this, the last of the year's four major professional golf championships.

He started Saturday's rain-interrupted third round with a four-stroke lead over Tom Kite, the result of a record-equalling 66-68-134 performance for the first 36 holes and his lead was down to one and going fast when play was finally stopped.

The suspension came right after Morgan had driven into a bunker at the 188-yard 12th hole and blasted his second shot to within three feet of the hole. He had all night to sleep on that three-foot putt, but admitted, "I'm not too disappointed" play was called off.

The rain was about the only thing that could have saved Morgan's lead, a factor he acknowledged when he conceded it would "probably work to my advantage."

"Yes," added Nicklaus, six behind at the start of the day and three down at the suspension. "I'd love to finish now."

Charles Coody, who moved into second place when play was halted, also said he "hated to see the round stopped."

"The last five holes, I was playing well and had developed a good tempo," Coody said, "and things weren't going so well for Gil."

This is the way things will stand when play resumes Sunday morning:

Morgan, who never has won a tournament in four years as a pro, leads at three-under-par with the three-foot putt on the 12th hole and six more holes in the third round.

Five of the seven players closest to him have won at least one major championship, with Coody second at two-under and on the 14th tee.

The storm struck suddenly after two and one half days of uncomfortably hot and humid weather, driving the largest crowd in the history of the championship, 33,400, from Congressional Country Club and causing some confusion among PGA officials.

At first it was announced that eight threesomes were still on the course, but later officials checked and found that only six groups were playing—but that the other two groups had not yet turned in official scorecards.

The other six, including Hale Irwin, who had a disastrous 77 Saturday and was nine over par at 219, later signed and turned in their cards.

That left 18 players to finish their third rounds Sunday, starting at 7:30 a.m. EDT, before the fourth round can get underway. But more thunderstorms are in the weather forecast for Sunday afternoon.

Morgan claimed he was not nervous Saturday, but he got off to a shaky start anyway, three-putting for the first time in the tournament to bogey the second hole, blowing a threefoot birdie opportunity at the third and bunkering his approach to bogey the fourth.

"I had played superbly for two rounds and I didn't know how much longer I could keep knocking the ball in the middle of the fairway and right onto the green," said Morgan, an optometrist from Oklahoma who has delayed going into practice while taking a fling at the tour.

Coody, the 1971 Masters champion, moved into second place at two under par through 49 holes by playing 13 holes Saturday with four birdies and two bogeys. David Graham, the accomplished Australian international player who beat a designated field to win the \$300,000 Westchester Classic last month, was next the 460-yard 10th.

Three more players were just another



August 15, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., IC

stroke removed at even par including Jack Nicklaus, gunning for a record-tying fifth PGA Championship. Nicklaus, who came from behind to win three of his four previous PGA titles, matched par for 13 holes Saturday and was even par after 49. Kite was at that figure for 48 holes, as was Don January, the 1967 PGA champion.

Gary Player, a winner of this title twice and, like Nicklaus, one of only four men ever to win all four of the game's major professional titles (Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen are the others), and Dave Stockton, the 1970 PGA champion, were at one over par. Player had completed 47 holes while Stockton, who played the back nine in 32 for a one-under-par 69 Saturday, was the low scorer among those 52 players who finished their third rounds.

Lee Elder was in for 54 holes at 70-212, two over, while Masters champion Ray Floyd was two over par after 50 holes and Ben Crenshaw, leading money winner on the PGA tour this year, was two over after 48.

Tom Weiskopf, the first round leader with a 65 who skied to 74 Friday, had a second straight front-nine 39 and fell to three over par and six strokes behind Morgan.

Morgan had claimed to be unaffected by the pressure of protecting a lead in this, only the second major pro championship he ever played in, but his play Saturday was the poorest of the tournament and he seemed certain to drop out of the lead if the rains had not come.

He made bogeys at the second hole, a 215-yard, par-3, the 420-yard fourth, and the 460-yard 10th.

Kite fell back with a bogey at the third and a double bogey at the fourth and Weiskopf dropped over par for the first time in the tournament when he played his first four holes in four over.

Although there will be many challengers Sunday, the one who figures to give Morgan the most trouble is Nicklaus, the defending champion and owner of a career record 16 major titles.

The Golden Bear, patiently going about his work on the long and hilly Congressional layout, parred the first eight holes, birdied the 602-yard ninth, bogeyed the 10th and then made three more pars before play was halted.

He had assessed his position after 36 holes, six strokes behind, as "good" and was more pleased to creep within three on Saturday.

Among those players who completed play, Joe Porter and John Schlee both had 70s Saturday for 213 totals, 1975 British Open champion Tom Watson was at 214 with Lou Graham, the 1975 U.S. Open champ and 22-year-old Jerry Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champion who birdied the last two holes for a 72.

Arnold Palmer shot his best PGA round in 10 years, a 68, and was at 215 with J.C. Snead and Jerry Heard, and Hubert Green was at 218.

Dave Hill, who needs to earn \$1,404 here—31st place will get it for him—to become the game's 11th million dollar winner, was in good position to do it at 73-217.

This was the second week in a row and sixth time on the tour this year that rain has forced suspensions or postponements in play. Heavy thunderstorms forced delays during both the third and fourth rounds of the U.S. Open in June but both those rounds were able to be completed in the same day.



Jack Nicklaus watches a tee shot on the par three-second hole in the PGA tournament.

Staubach Fights Point Up Preseason Grid Frustration

(c) New York Times
New York — Although they may seem so on the outside because of the continuing banter at the practice fields, in the dormitories and cafeterias, pro football's training camps are not carefree, happy places. The currents of insecurity run deep because so many fall by the wayside in the final month before the regular season begins. The insecurities breed boredom, frustration, self-reproach, fear for job or for body.

Last week, for example, Roger Staubach and Clint Longley had two fist fights at the Cowboy's camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. A few harmless fights, usually between linemen, are common in camps. But there were quarterbacks. And they weren't harmless.

The first fight occurred after another of those seemingly endless passing drills, after Staubach fumbled a center snap as Drew Pearson ran the receiving pattern and then pulled up Longley, standing nearby, flipped a pass to Pearson, a severe breach of etiquette.

Words passed, and when the drill was

over the two quarterbacks adjourned to a space behind a baseball dugout. Danny Reeves, an assistant coach, found them there with Staubach on top of Longley, who had thrown the first punch.

"It's a new form of conditioning," said Longley whose sense of humor is larger than that of the somber Staubach. "We do it after running sprints and before lifting weights."

Had it ended there, the Cowboys spokesmen who said it was a harmless incident might have been right.

But on Thursday the two came to blows again. Longley, who later said that Staubach had "been on my case since camp started," scored a one-punch decision over Staubach. Later, Staubach required seven to 10 stitches over his left eye.

Staubach, who called the punch "gutless," said, "I guess that was his way of saying goodbye."

After the incident, which occurred on the eve of the team's departure from Thousand Oaks, Coach Tom Landry told his players he did not want them discussing the brief scuffle.

"I just want to try to get the whole thing behind us," Landry said.

But the incident will not be over until Dallas decides what it will do with Longley — trade him, place him on waivers or, perhaps, try to convince him to stick with the Cowboys.

"We have not made a final decision on Longley," Landry said.

Longley left camp after the second fight, drawing a suspension without pay by Landry. And that's one way of trimming a roster.

Jim McFarland, former University of Nebraska standout, said goodbye at the Dolphins' training camp last July 23 when he was traded to Tampa Bay. He failed the physical there, and the journeyman tight end is back with the Miami team and worried that soon he will be saying goodbye a second time. "I'm uneasy. I didn't want to come back," he said.

McFarland is working on his doctorate in sociology, but he is loath to quit. "The thing about football," he said, "is the wonderful experience to be on a team."

For others it is the money. Oscar Reed,

the seasoned running back who has no degrees, was let go by Minnesota a year ago. Now he is back with the Vikings competing with younger players for a job. If the Vikings do not keep him, it is unlikely others will take him and Oscar knows that. He is 32 years old.

Dave Green, who was both the place kicker and the punter for Cincinnati last year, is getting messages. Chris Bahr, a place kicker and second-round draft choice from Penn State, has not disappointed and now the Bengals will try him as a punter too. About Green's punting in a recent game, the quote from the coach, Bill (Tiger) Johnson was this, "Dave was very inconsistent. I was disappointed."

Paul Laaveg, a guard for the Redskins since 1970, has suffered from the pains of pinched nerves around the neck and he didn't play last year. He is tired of laying around in his bunk at camp and so he is going to play — to see if he can play. Since guards block with their heads and necks, there is some risk involved and perhaps some fear.

Bob Picard, a receiver and special teams

performer of whom very few have heard, is having a second chance with the Seattle Seahawks after three seasons in Philadelphia. Picard, who bleeds a lot because his helmet breaks open the bridge of his nose, is hitting everyone in sight.

"Each human being gets only so many chances," he says. "You've got to take advantage of the opportunity you get."

Tampa Bay has a precocious rookie quarterback named Parnell Dickinson from Mississippi Valley State College in Ita Bena, Miss. "In the pros, you mess up and you go home," says Dickinson who is messing up.

"When he (coach John McKay) tells me something he wants me to do in practice, I want to do it so perfect I usually mess it up. In college I could relax and just go play. Here I toss and turn at night."

Even the famous do some tossing and turning. George Blanda, who is 48, may not make the Oakland team this year if Fred Steinfort, a rookie from Boston College, continues to kick so well.

Sherman White is grumbling. The defensive end, a first draft choice of the Bengals

in 1972, asked the Cincinnati club to trade him to a West Coast team. "They traded me all right," he said. "To Buffalo."

Coaches never, or hardly ever, are discharged at training camp. But they also fret. "We've got to improve our offense," says Paul Wigen of the Kansas City Chiefs. "There's no question about that." His is a comment echoing through camp after camp.

The coaches may find out on Wednesday how many of these precious jobs (average salary \$40,000 for 14 games) they will have to parcel out this year when their owners meet here to decide on a roster limit for the season. Some want it high, some want it low.

The belief is that they will compromise with a limit of 42 or 43 players and three more on a reserve list as insurance for injuries to others. Whatever the limit, it will take effect on Sept. 7, five days before the regular season begins.

That means another three weeks and two days of insecurity.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



Colorado Brother Act

Big Eight Magazine, enjoying a healthy run on Nebraska newsstands, lists a Colorado brother act on its "Schoolboy Super Stars" first team offense.

Jeff Williams, a 6-2, 205-pound senior from Lakewood, is considered the top prep fullback in the Big Eight region. His brother, 6-2, 260-pound guard Steve, is the only junior named to the first team.

Asked to compare Jeff to someone, Lakewood coach Pete Levine says: "Attila the Hun is about as close as I can get. You expect violence from him."

Jeff's younger brother runs a .049 40-yard dash despite his size. A unanimous all-conference football selection, he lost just one heavyweight wrestling match as a sophomore.

"Colleges are already talking to him," Levine says. "He's the type who will be a pro prospect. He looks like Alex Karras."

Nebraska recruiting coordinator Rick Duval formerly served on the Colorado football staff. He's aware of the Williams brothers.

It's also nice to know Nebraska returns an all-Big Eight defensive back from Kersey, Colo., in Dave Butterfield. The Huskers always have said their athletes make their best recruits.

Frost Faces Big Challenge

Larry Frost probably wishes he had the luxury to think that far ahead. The new Lincoln High football coach opens practice Monday with the sobering fact that five of the Links' nine opponents are ranked in Class A's pre-season top 10.

Add North Platte, Hastings, Papillion and Millard to the schedule and Frost need not be told he's facing the biggest coaching challenge of his life.

Predecessor Jerry Ball no doubt will miss Lincoln High athletes. But he isn't likely to miss the public pressure. He'll be an assistant coach this fall at Omaha Tech. That's where he was four years ago when the Lincoln High job opened.

Former Omaha World-Herald prep writer Conde Sargent is another not likely to miss public pressure this fall. For the first time in a decade, he won't be rating prep football teams.

Not under his byline, that is. Sargent nevertheless plans to supply weekly computerized football leaders for the Nebraska School Activities Assn. The information will be available to all Nebraska news media.

For the Nebraska Coaches Assn. all-star basketball program, Sargent was asked to compile a final top 10 — his fondest memories of covering prep sports.

Topping his list was Gale Sayers long jumping 24-10 1/2 on his final jump in the 1961 state track meet to best Bobby Williams' 24 1/2.

Kent McCloughan's 21.4 state record also highlighted the '61 state meet. "How many other state backfields sent three members so solidly into the pros?" Sargent asks.

Take some time today to sift through and analyze our 88-page football edition. I think it's the best such newspaper publication in the country.

Most of the credit should go to editor and coordinator Jan Sack. She's a take-charge type of quarterback.

Schleifer, Smith Earn Respect

Reuben Schleifer, recipient of the Mike Heck Award at last weekend's all-star basketball game in Lincoln, experienced only one losing season in 30 years as Chester, now Chester-Hubbell, head basketball coach.

The football-baseball field and tennis court facility under construction in Chester has been named the Reuben H. Schleifer Athletic Field.

In nearby Hebron, former Bear track coach Randall Smith donated \$7,500 so the school could put the finishing touches on its all-weather track.

Smith, who still teaches in the system, is a bachelor. He is not a wealthy man by any means.

Of course, your definition of wealth may differ drastically from Smith's and various Hebron townspeople.

They're convinced he's a rich man, even if his bank statement doesn't show it.

Connors Triumphs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors survived a sluggish start, then overpowered No. 5 Eddie Dibbs with an awesome array of bankhand volleys Saturday night to win 6-4, 6-3 and advance to the semifinals of the \$157,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament.

Connors on Sunday will meet No. 6 Harold Solomon, who broke a personal jinx earlier Saturday and upset defending champion Manuel Orantes in three sets.

Connors and Dibbs traded games in the first set until Connors broke service in the 10th game to win the set. In the second set, at one game apiece, Connors ran off four straight games, including two service breaks, to take control.

Solomon, the No. 6 seed, had never beaten Orantes in eight previous matches. This time he was nearly flawless in winning the first set 6-2, but seemed to tire in losing the second set, 6-4. However, Solomon gained what he later called a second wind midway through the final set to win 6-4.

In women's singles, 10th-seeded Brigitte Cuypers beat Helga Masthoff and No. 11 Kathy May stopped Fiorella Bonicelli to earn berths in Sunday's finals.

Orantes, the No. 3 seed, was seeking his third clay court championship. He won the final two games of the second set and took the first three of the third set before letting the match out of his control.

"I was just exhausted until it was 3-0 in the third set and I got a second wind," said the 23-year-old Solomon, whose only major international championship was in the South Africa Open last year.

"I knew the only way to beat him was to come to the net. I won some big points when I did that. I didn't volley great, but I came up with the big points when I needed them. I felt really confident."

The other semifinalists are second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Poland's Wojtek Fibak. Vilas easily beat Brian Gottfried 7-4, 6-1, while

Fibak downed Buster Mottram 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Cuypers, a 20-year-old South African, pulled out a 6-3, 7-5 victory over the eight-seeded Miss Masthoff, while Miss May, 20, from Beverly Hills, Calif., coasted past the unseeded Miss Bonicelli 6-3, 6-3.

Sunday's showdown for a prize of \$6,000 to the winner and \$3,000 to the loser also will give one of them her first major tournament championship.

"I played Kathy in Europe in May and I won 6-2, 6-0," Miss Cuypers said. "But I think I've improved and she's improved since then."

"I hope to keep the ball in play and hustle a lot," she added. "I've had a lot of matches this week where I've fallen behind and had to come back. This time, I'd like to get off to a good start."

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Major League Boxscores

American

Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	69	44	.611	—
Baltimore	57	54	.514	11
Cleveland	55	56	.497	14
Detroit	53	58	.477	16
Boston	48	63	.434	21
Milwaukee	46	61	.434	23

West

Oakland 7 Boston 3
 Baltimore 8 Chicago 6, 15
 Chicago at Baltimore, 2nd
 Kansas City 15 Detroit 3,
 Milwaukee at California.
Sunday's Game
(All Times EDT)
 Texas (Rivieyen 9-12 and
 at Cleveland (Bibby 8-4 and
 2, 1 00 p.m.
 Chicago (Barrios 3-4)
 (Gariand 13-3), 2 00 p.m.
 New York (Ellis 12-6)
 (Singer 9-8 or Redfern 3-7)
 Detroit (Roberts 11-11)
 City (Hassler 1-7), 2 30 p.m.

Saturday's Results

Texas 4 Cleveland 3, 10 innings
New York 5 Minnesota 4
Oakland 7 Boston 6, 1st, twilight
Baltimore 6 Chicago 6, 1st, twilight
Chicago at Baltimore, 2nd, night
Kansas City 15 Detroit 3, night
Milwaukee at California, night

Sunday's Games

(All Times EDT)
Texas (Blyleven 9) at Hargan 5:30
at Cleveland (Bobby and Brown 7:7)
2:10 p.m.
Chicago (Barrios 3-4) at Baltimore (Garrison 3-3), 2:00 p.m.
New York (Ellis 12-4) at Minnesota (Singer 9-8 or Redfern 3-7), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Roberts 11-11) at Kansas City (Travers 13-9) at California (Rays 7-13), 4:00 p.m.
Boston (Wise 9-9) at Oakland (Torres 10-10), 4:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, night
New York at Minnesota, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Oakland at Milwaukee, night
Texas at New York, night
(only games scheduled)

Results

Yankees 5, Twins 4

NEW YORK Yankees ab r h bi Boston cf 4 1 2 0
White cf 5 2 4 1 Hsieh lf 4 0 2 0
Munson c 4 0 1 1 Carrow lf 4 0 2 0
Chambliss lf 4 0 0 0 Kussick dh 3 0 0 0
May dh 5 1 1 0 Ford rf 3 1 1 0
Nettelb 3 1 1 1 Weygert c 3 1 1 0
Gamble rf 4 0 0 0 Terrell 3b 3 1 1 0
Randolph 2b 4 0 1 0 Smalley ss 4 0 1 0
Stanley ss 2 1 1 1 Randall 2b 0 0 0 0
Holtzman p 0 0 0 0 Burgmeier p 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 5 10 4 Totals 32 4 8 3
New York 011 111 000-4
Minnesota 001 021 000-3
E-Terrell, Randall, Holtzman DP—
New York 1, Minnesota 1 LOB—New
York 9, Minnesota 4 2B—May, White 2,
Ford, HR—Nettelb (18), Hsieh (10), White
(10) SB—Carrow 2 SF—Terrell
IP H R ER BB SO
Holtzman W 10-8 9 6 4 2 4
Goltz 9-12 6 8 5 3 4 2
Burgmeier T-2 22-19-05
Batteries: T-22

Rangers 4, Indians 3

TEXAS Rangers ab r h bi Cleveland ab r h bi
Cline lf 5 0 0 0 Kuiper 2b 5 1 2 0
Harris ss 4 2 2 0 Manning cf 5 0 4 0
Munson c 4 0 1 1 Smith dh 5 0 4 0
Hargrove lf 4 0 0 0 Smith dh 5 0 4 0
Burroughs rf 4 1 4 3 Robinson dh 3 0 0 0
Moates rf 1 0 0 0 Powell lf 4 1 1 1
Grieve dh 5 0 1 0 Hendrick rf 2 0 1 0
Thurman 3b 3 0 2 0 Lowenstein rf 2 0 1 0
Randle 2b 3 0 1 1 Spikes rf 3 0 0 0
Benitez cf 5 0 0 0 Bell 3b 5 0 0 0
Gundberg c 3 0 0 0 Fosse c 4 0 2 1
Bries p 0 0 0 0 Duffy ss 4 0 0 0
Skok p 0 0 0 0 Walls p 0 0 0 0
Foucault p 0 0 0 0 Kemp p 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 4 10 4 Totals 40 3 12 3
Texas 000 200 000-4
Cleveland 000 200 000-3
DP—Texas 1, Cleveland 1 LOB—Texas
10, Cleveland 10 2B—Manning, Hendrick,
Fosse, Grieve, Kuiper, Powell (4),
Burroughs (12) SB—Randle
IP H R ER BB SO
Bries 4 7 2 2 1 3
Skok 2 2 1 1 0 1
Foucault W-4 3 1 3 0 1 1
Walls 4 2 3 3 4 1
Busker 2 1 3 1 0 1
Kemp 1 0 0 1 2 2
Batteries: T-41, A-13-04
Batteries pitched to 2 batters in 5th.
T-3 41, A-13-04

A's 7, Red Sox 3

BOSTON Red Sox ab r h bi Oakland ab r h bi
Burleson ss 4 1 1 0 North cf 5 1 2 0
Griffin 3b 4 1 1 0 Campans ss 4 2 2 0
Lynn cf 4 1 2 3 Baylor lf 4 1 2 0
Vyzanski lb 4 0 0 0 Rudy lf 4 1 2 0
Rice 1b 4 0 1 0 Beck cf 4 1 2 3
Fisk c 3 0 0 0 Tenace c 4 1 2 1
Evans rf 3 0 0 0 Williams dh 4 1 1 0
Petrocchi dh 4 0 0 0 Beck cf 4 1 2 3
Hobson 3b 3 0 1 0 Garner 2b 2 0 0 1
Jenkins p 3 0 0 0 Blue p 6 0 0 0
Willoughby p 0 0 0 0
Murphy p 0 0 0 0
Pole p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 5 3 Totals 34 12 17
Boston 000 200 000-3
Oakland 000 221 000-7
DP—Boston 1, Oakland 1 LOB—Boston
1, Oakland 1 2B—Beck, Baylor, Fisk,
panner, Tenace, Baylor, Lynn, HR—Lynn
(8) SF—Garner
IP H R ER BB SO
Jenkins L 11-10 4 2 4 2 0 2
Willoughby 1 1 0 0 0 1
Murphy 1 1 0 0 0 1
Pole 1 1 0 0 0 1
Blue W 11-10 9 5 3 3 0 9
T-1 56, A-7-06

Orioles 8, White Sox 6-5

(1st Game)
CHICAGO White Sox ab r h bi Baltimore ab r h bi
Bannister ss 4 1 1 0 Harper dh 4 1 2 0
Garr rf 4 1 2 1 Crowley lf 1 0 1 0
Ortiz lf 4 0 0 0 Grich 2b 3 2 1 0
Kellough 3b 4 1 0 0 Jackson rf 4 1 0 0
Lynn cf 4 1 2 3 Baylor lf 4 1 2 0
Vyzanski lb 4 0 0 0 Rudy lf 4 1 2 0
Rice 1b 4 0 1 0 Beck cf 4 1 2 3
Fisk c 3 0 0 0 Tenace c 4 1 2 1
Evans rf 3 0 0 0 Williams dh 4 1 1 0
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Hobson 3b 3 0 1 0 Garner 2b 2 0 0 1
Jenkins p 3 0 0 0 Blue p 6 0 0 0
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Murphy p 0 0 0 0
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Totals 31 3 5 3 Totals 34 12 17
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Pole 1 1 0 0 0 1
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T-1 56, A-7-06

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Lynn cf 4 1 2 3 Baylor lf 4 1 2 0
Vyzanski lb 4 0 0 0 Rudy lf 4 1 2 0
Rice 1b 4 0 1 0 Beck cf 4 1 2 3
Fisk c 3 0 0 0 Tenace c 4 1 2 1
Evans rf 3 0 0 0 Williams dh 4 1 1 0
Petrocchi dh 4 0 0 0 Beck cf 4 1 2 3
Hobson 3b 3 0 1 0 Garner 2b 2 0 0 1
Jenkins p 3 0 0 0 Blue p 6 0 0 0
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Murphy p 0 0 0 0
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Murphy 1 1 0 0 0 1
Pole 1 1 0 0 0 1
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T-1 56, A-7-06

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Murphy 1 1 0 0 0 1
Pole 1 1 0 0 0 1
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Rice 1b 4 0 1 0 Beck cf 4 1 2 3
Fisk c 3 0 0 0 Tenace c 4 1 2 1
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Hobson 3b 3 0 1 0 Garner 2b 2 0 0 1
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Vyzanski lb 4 0 0 0 Rudy lf 4 1 2 0
Rice

New Midwest Fishing Lake 11 Miles Long Iowa's Rathbun Has Bright Future

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Every experienced fisherman knows enough to keep a close lookout for new fishing holes — like new lakes coming into their prime.

Such a lake is Iowa's new Lake Rathbun, about the size of a Harlan County Reservoir and with potential to match. It's even a shorter drive for eastern Nebraska anglers than going to Big Mac and may have as much fishing potential down the road.

Rathbun was filled in 1970 as a Corps of Engineers project to serve the dual purpose of flood control and recreation. Honey Creek State Park is located on its north shore. A new state hatchery, costing close to \$5½ million, is located below the lake's spillway.

Rathbun is not as deep as Lake McConaughy but Iowa's state fisheries people think it's got a good future for anglers in the Midwest.

White bass, crappie and walleyes currently are providing fishing excitement for people who have tried the six-year-old waters. And striped bass, largemouth bass and hatchery-reared catfish are expected to be

something special for years ahead.

The lake is located about 50 miles south of Des Moines, near the town of Moravia in south-central Iowa. Honey Creek State Park has a total of 11,000 water acres, campgrounds with a dump station and electricity, boat rentals, swimming and even snowmobiling.

But fishing is what prompted a visit to this new lake. As is the case in most new impoundments, the fourth through seventh year provide much of the best fishing possible. It's when, fed by abundant food supplies, stocked species in a new lake grow rapidly and when numbers generally are high.

Rathbun, for the past two years, has been rated an excellent crappie lake. Park ranger Paul Egeland called 1974 a super crappie year and predicted more good years ahead. Early spring provides crappie and walleye fishing aplenty. And late summer is white bass time.

The white bass were leading boats when I dumped in the old Chrysler with fishing partners Gary Peterson, assistant city editor for the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette and brother Jon

of Marshalltown, Iowa. Neither had fished the lake before but both also had heard of Rathbun's abundance of cooperative fish.

Vern Spykerman, manager of the multi-million dollar model fish hatchery, said the white bass had been hitting in the early morning and early evening near a sunken island off Honey Creek Park's eastern point.

Although uncharted on the lake topography maps available, the island wasn't hard to find with all the boats anchored on or drifting over the island. A drop-off from 12 feet to 45 feet held the fish on this island which ran about 50 yards in length.

Some folks were casting jigs, some smallish plugs of a sinking nature but we three found dragging nightcrawlers on a slow drift to be dynamite. Several times in the few hours we fished the area, we had triples on the line.

The white bass averaged in the one pound range with a few coming close to two pounds.

While fishing action slowed for those using the artificial lures through late morning and early afternoon, our live bait kept putting fish in the livewell. The three dozen crawlers finally gave out after 38 nice white bass.

Spykerman indicated the white bass have been going good all around the lake for several weeks and the largemouth population had surprised many, including bass anglers on a local tournament a month earlier.

Local experts think the future of Rathbun is a bright one. It's worth Nebraskans in the eastern end of the state to keep an eye on this fishing hole the next three or four years and perhaps well beyond, should continued dry seasons and heavy irrigation adversely affect Nebraska's big water fishing.

Outdoor Calendar

August 15: Registered trapshoots, Otoe County Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club, North Platte and Alliance, Registered Skeet Shoot, Offutt AFB.

August 20: Antelope archery season opens. August 20-22: Nebraska State Skeet Shoot, Omaha Municipal Range.

August 21: LINCOLN JOURNAL & STAR-LINCOLN ILES YOUNG HUNTERS CLINIC At Iles Grounds; Missouri River cruise, Little Sioux River to Blair Bridge. Registered trapshoot, Bellevue, Registered Skeet Shoot, Blue Flame Gun Club, Lincoln.

August 22: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Iles, Minden, Maxwell and Scottsbluff.

August 27: Registered trapshoot, Beatrice Gun Club. Registered Skeet Shoot, Blue Flame Gun Club, Lincoln.

August 28-29: Fort Hartsuff Bicentennial Muzzleload Shoot. August 29: Registered trapshoot, Omaha Municipal range.

Youth Clinic Not Certified

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star/Lincoln Iles Young Hunters Clinic, slated for Saturday, is not certified to qualify young hunters for the state's hunter safety regulations.

It is, however, a program every young hunter should attend as the program shows first-hand what hunting is about with expert instructors showing the proper techniques involved.

The clinic is free and open to all youngsters old enough to hunt through age 16. Signup at the Iles grounds, seven miles east of Lincoln on Hwy. 2, begins at 8 a.m. The program will end at 2 p.m.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Daylight Saving Time

Day	A.M.	P.M.
15 Sun	9:50 Major	10:10 Minor
16 Mon	10:40 Major	11:00 Minor
17 Tue	11:25 Major	11:50 Minor
18 Wed	12:35 Major	12:15 Minor
19 Thu	1:25 Major	1:05 Minor
20 Fri	2:15 Major	1:55 Minor
21 Sat	2:05 Major	2:35 Minor
22 Sun	2:55 Major	3:25 Minor

Loomis Gets Third Spot

Lee Loomis, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loomis of Lincoln, finished third in the national barrel racing competition at the American Junior Quarterhorse Assn. finals held last Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

Loomis qualified for the event by being the junior girls barrel racing point leader in Nebraska this past year. She also led the women's barrel racing point standings.

Nearly 2,000 entrants competed in 17 events at the nationals. Loomis rode War Charm through the competition.

Rally Slated On Niobrara

The Lincoln Chapter of the Save the Niobrara River Assn. will hold a public outdoor rally and information forum next Sunday on the Thompson Library grounds at UNL's East Campus.

Chairman Gary Lutman said the 1 p.m. rally will be "an afternoon of good music, good speakers and free ice cold watermelon for everyone." The rally is on the eve of the Save the Niobrara River Assn.'s court suit to stop the Norden Dam project.

No Fish Permit Tops Violations

Fishing without a permit is the most common violation of outdoor regulations in the summer time, according to arrest records of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers.

However, the latest batch of violators also includes some cases left over from last winter. According to conservation officers' records, they include:

FISHING WITHOUT PERMIT: Michael E. Starosick, Dunce, Gerald L. Harris, Timothy J. Hendricks, both of Grant, Cecil W. Hendricks, Imperial, Walter W. Carpenter, Kearney, Kathy J. Hickman, Merna, each \$25 fine and costs; Jerome L. Mueller, Albion, Kim R. Christensen, Central City, William P. Hertel, Crete, Gregory S. Letner, Danbury, Carol L. Ringenbush, Elwood, Jose Gomez, William P. Hight, both of Gering, Bud Vance, Fremont, Linda K. Erickson, David A. Cudeback, Thomas, Ralph Thomas, Phyllis A. Garner, Thomas Michael Logan, Timothy Leon Janda, Gaylen D. West, all from Lincoln, Randall D. Johnson, Lisco, Craig D. Johnson, Donald S. Turner, both of North Platte, Sachie Daniels, Willie E. Jimerson, Alan K. McIntyre, all from Omaha, Jimmie W. Hansen, Oshkosh, Michael K. Moser, Randolph, Robert L. Hertzel, Roca, Ronald H. John, Schuyler, Kevin G. Walmar, Scottsbluff, Randy R. Rice, Strasburg, Colo., Timothy J. Martinez, Lafayette, Colorado, Richard E. Bessy, Norton, Kansas, Claude W. Miller, Colby, Kansas, each fined \$20 and costs; Patrick K. Keckler, Ashland, Steven A. Schupp, Crawford, each \$10 fine and costs; NORA RESIDENT FISHING ON RESIDENT PERMIT Bobby R. Probst, Ogallala, Tom R. Noe, Sumnerland, each \$10 fine and costs.

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City _____ State _____ Phone _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

A couple of hours can provide a lot of action with white bass on Iowa's new large reservoir, Lake Rathbun. Here Marshalltown, Ia.'s

Jon Vint, left, and Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette assistant city editor Gary Peterson show off their efforts with nightcrawlers.

Deadline Nears For Young Hunters

A last-minute crush of some 10,000 youngsters seeking hunter safety training is expected by the Game and Parks Commission once fall hunting seasons open.

This year, state law requires that young hunters between 12 and 16 complete the Commission's hunter safety course before going afield. So far, about 30,000 have done so, but that's only about three quarters of the estimated number of hunters in the affected age group. The crush is expected to begin about Sept. 1, when dove, squirrel and rabbit seasons open.

The course involves a minimum of six hours of training on gun handling, hunting ethics, landowner relations, and wildlife management, and is taught by 2,500 volunteer instructors throughout the state.

Those who are affected should not wait until the last minute to become certified. They should attempt to locate an instructor in their area and attend a hunter safety course. Instructors realize the problem and are attempting to schedule as many classes as possible in the time remaining.

Information on instructors can

be acquired from local conservation officers or the nearest Game and Parks Commission office. They are located in Lincoln, North Platte, Alliance, Bassett, Norfolk and Omaha.

The concept of young hunter education was not a new one. As a matter of fact, Nebraska was the 46th state to go into a federally subsidized, substantially funded program. The federal funds, amounting to 75% of total cost, were derived from an 11% excise tax on handguns, with the Nebraska Game and Parks Com-

mission providing the other 25% of the program's cost. While the cost sharing of this program remains at 25%-75% proposition, the federal funds are now contributed to by the archery industry, which also includes an 11% excise tax on its equipment. And so, it is now handgun and archery excise tax money behind the program.

Hunting can be a very enjoyable experience when done safely. The Nebraska Hunter Safety Program provides a solid beginning in firearm safety and sportsmanship.

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LIMITED WARRANTY
WARD warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars except taxis. If your tire does not give you the mileage because of defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wear, we will replace it. During the first 10% of warranted mileage, we will replace the tire free. During the remaining mileage, we will replace the tire for a prorated charge based on mileage used. For adjustments, return tire to Ward's with Warranty Booklet.
Prorated charge based on price in effect at time of return of breach to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

Free mounting.

Save \$9-\$20

Runabout Radial steel-belt whitewalls.

- 1 steel, 2 fiber-glass belts
- 2 polyester-cord body plies

LIMITED 35,000-MILE WARRANTY				
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	175R-13	\$45	\$33	2.11
ER78-14	185R-14	\$54	\$39	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$57	\$42	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$61	\$45	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$65	\$48	3.07
BR78-15	165R-15	\$47	\$35	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$63	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$68	\$49	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$71	\$52	3.31
L78-15	235R-15	\$74	\$54	3.47
FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS, WITH ILLUSTRATED				
155R-12	6.00-12	\$42	\$33	1.47
AR78-13	165R-13	\$43	\$34	1.98

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Save \$7-\$10 Wards glass-track belted Twin Guard.

Two fiber-glass stabilizer belts deliver better mileage than non-belted tires. Polyester cord body for comfort.

SALE-PRICED THRU AUGUST 17

LIMITED 24,000-MILE WARRANTY				
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	
A78-13	\$30	\$23	1.75	
E78-14	\$37	\$28	2.27	
F78-14	\$40	\$30	2.43	
G78-14	\$43	\$33	2.60	
H78-14	\$45	\$35	2.83	
A78-15	\$34	\$26	1.93	
G78-15	\$44	\$34	2.65	
H78-15	\$46	\$36	2.87	

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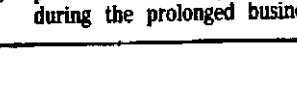
Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln Nebraska

Lincolmites are faced with a 10% rise in county property taxes and a possible increase in the city's mill levy from 27.44 to 27.75. The city is considering the levy increase to offset a 5% cost of living raise for municipal employees. The City Council slashed about \$700,000 from the proposed 1976-77 budget for the city. The budget now stands at about \$142 million. Razing has begun of the downtown area bounded by 11th, 12th, O and N Streets for the more than \$74 million Centrum project that will add 900 parking stalls and new retail shops to downtown. The project has been in the working for 10 years. An advisory committee has recommended a road plan for Lakecaster County which including highway corridors for both an east and south bypass around Lincoln.

In an effort to raise tax revenues in line with state appropriations, the State Board of Equalization upped Nebraska's income tax from 15% to 17% of the federal income tax. The increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976. Another tax was raised by the board — sales tax. It went up from 2½% to 3% effective Sept. 1. Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff said he will more than likely resign his seat in the Legislature effective in November or December this year. Terry Carpenter, a former long-time holder of the seat, said Nichol won't resign and take the chance that it will go to Carpenter. Nichol wants his wife, Ruth, to assume the seat when he goes to the directorship of the Nebraska County Officials Assn. Residents of Stratton buried nine victims of the train-school bus collision.

For several years the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) has been estimating a total of 20,000 lawyer jobs opening up annually through 1985.



Justices at the closing session of the group's annual conference on Saturday

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Frugal Bulk Mailers Cashing In on Postal Discount

One may not ordinarily think of the U.S. Postal Service in terms of an outfit that offers discounts, but times are changing. Volume mailers may now send bills, announcements and other bulk jobs for 12¢, rather than the normal 13¢ rate.

Certain requirements must be met before a frugal Postal Service customer can cash in on the savings, however.

According to a Postal Service spokesman, a minimum of 500 pieces must be mailed at a time to qualify for the discount. In addition, the postal customer must sort the discount mail according to zip codes before taking it to the post office.

Zip Codes

At least 10 pieces must be mailed within each five-digit zip code, and at least 50 within each three-digit zip code. Three-digit zips serve rural areas with widely spread populations.

Also, a customer using the postal discount must use a postage meter or a preprinted stamped envelope indicating "presorted first class" on the envelope.

A \$30 annual permit also is required in order to take advantage of the bulk mailing savings, but this is a \$10 saving compared to the \$40 annual permit required for regular bulk mailings.

Albert Strain of the Lincoln post office said the discount program started July 1 and has reduced labor on bulk mailings already.

"We don't have to re-sort them" when the mailings come into the post office, Strain said. Strain said so far only four or five Lincoln companies have taken advantage of the new discount system. But the Postal Service customer service representative currently is singing its praises to more potential users.

Quicker

"The ones who are doing it help," Strain said. "We can get their mail out more quickly."

A spokesman for Miller and Paine said it is "too early to tell" what that company's savings may amount to, since only one month's billings have been sent under the discount system. But he confirmed he thought the savings could be substantial.

The spokesman said so far no additional personnel have been hired to handle the sorting required for the discount.

The Postal Service also offers similar discounts for merchandise, fourth class and book mailings, Strain said.

FBI Chief Pleads Guilty

Washington (UPI) — A longtime FBI employee pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Friday to a charge of converting government-owned lumber and other materials valued at "\$100 or less" to his own use.

John P. Dunphy, chief of the FBI "exhibits section," pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge and immediately resigned as chief of the FBI's exhibit section.

Dunphy, an FBI employee for 28 years, was not sentenced immediately. He was charged under a statute that carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

A Justice Dept. spokesman said the charge arose from a general internal investigation by the Justice Dept.'s criminal division.

Exon responded that any mistakes the U.S. has made have been overshadowed by the country's selfishness to others and that record is unmatched by any other country in the world.

His response was applauded by the journalists

Foreign Journalists Sample Huskerland

There is no place like Nebraska. That was the consensus of 31 foreign journalists and their spouses who toured the state this week.

The foreign writers were impressed by Cornhusker hospitality, young people, immensity and its organizational ability in entertaining traveling journalists.

The travelers, touring in 30 Airstream trailers, were in the state for two and one-half days. They visited Kimball, Ogallala, Lincoln, Bellevue Aerospace Museum and Boys Town.

The entourage, totaling 83 persons from 19 nations, was one of nine foreign press tours of America during its bicentennial.

A radio reporter, Alfio Borghese from Rome, sparked apologies from fellow newsmen after he asked Gov. J. J. Exon at a press conference why the U.S. shows such an unfriendly face to the world and why it chooses to interfere in the affairs

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Bob Ripley.



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Sears fights inflation!

1973 PRICES ARE BACK

on Sears steel belted radials... prices rolled back \$27 to \$67 a set!

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165R-13 whitewall and old tire

40⁷⁵

plus \$1.81 Federal Excise Tax

Sears announces a dramatic price rollback on its rugged steel belted radial tire! We've cut our regular selling prices back to 1973 levels... \$27 to \$67 less than our June 1976 prices for a set of 4 tires. The tire with the heritage of proven performance on some of the toughest roads in the world... in the Balkans, East Africa, Greece and Morocco. Its 2 steel belts and radial construction help provide positive traction, responsive handling and outstanding durability! Stop in soon and see this long-wearing tire and remember... 1973 PRICES ARE BACK!

	Sears steel belted radial whitewalls for most	metric size	standard size	June 1976 Sears new regular price was	regular price	plus F.E.T.
sub-compacts	Vega, Capri, Datsun, Toyota	165R-13	AR78-13	50.75	10.75	1.84
	Pinto, Skylark, Monza, Mustang II	175R-13	BR78-13	51.00	13.00	1.96
	Volkswagen, Fiat, Volvo	165R-15	BR78-15	59.00	13.65	1.91
compacts	Dart, Maverick, Monarch, Duster	185R-14	ER78-14	62.00	19.62	2.35
	Nova, Camaro, Coronet, Omega	195R-14	FR78-14	66.00	52.82	2.41
mid-size	Matador, Fury	205R-14	GR78-14	71.25	57.41	2.71
	Cougar, Torino, Montego	215R-14	HR78-14	78.25	62.70	2.95
	Chevelli, Cordoba, Charger, Cutlass	205R-15	GR78-15	75.70	60.92	2.90
full-size	Impala, Caprice, Old 88	215R-15	HR78-15	81.00	61.83	3.12
	Electra, New Yorker, LTD	225R-15	IR78-15	81.50	67.70	3.26
	Cadillac, Lincoln, Ford and GM wagons	235R-15	LR78-15	88.00	81.25	3.53

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear-out, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear-out, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire of give you a refund and charging no other cost, on the proportion of the then current selling price, plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.
Said price taxes will be reported at no charge.

College Notes

Kearney — The Nebraska Vocational Education Conference will be held at Kearney State College Monday through Wednesday. Key note speaker will be Roman Pucinski, a Chicago alderman and former member of Congress.

Chadron — Archie H. Conn, a 1933 graduate of Chadron State College, has received the college's Distinguished Service Award From 1947 to 1961. Conn coached basketball at Chadron Prep High School.

Fremont — The Rev. James L. Kruse has been designated chaplain of Midland Lutheran College. He is a 1970 Midland graduate.

Wayne — Janel Soukup Hannan of Morse Bluff is the highest-ranking member of the summer graduating class at Wayne State College with a 3.95 grade-point average. Other southeast Nebraska graduates: Steven J. Shadle, Columbus, Master of Science in Education; Robert J. Peters, David City, Bradley J. Pierson, Columbus, Richard W. Wigginton, Schuyler, Darrell E. Winger Jr., all Bachelor of Science.

Omaha — A scholarship has been set up at Creighton University School of Pharmacy in the name of 1912 graduate Lloyd Huston Castle. The funds will provide \$100 to a student from Iowa who is entering the senior year in the School of Pharmacy. The scholarship has been endowed for 30 years.

Peru — Fall semester registration will be held at Peru State College Aug. 23-24.

Out-of-State
Madison, Wis. — Morris Allen of Lincoln has received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Duluth, Minn. — Dr. Philip H. Coffman has been named dean of the University of Minnesota School of Fine Arts. He previously taught at Doane College in Crete.

Big Rhody

Providence (UPI) — The smallest state in the union is the one with the longest name — Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Salary information of the employees of the Village of Hickman as of this publication is as follows: Maintenance Man — \$807.40 per month; assistants part time \$3.00 hr. and \$2.50 hr. Administrative assistant \$2.25 hr.

Joyce Ann Menard
Village Clerk
#32900-17 Aug. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln will receive bids at its business office, 225 North Corners, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 10:00 A.M., September 2, 1976, for fire and extended coverage Comprehensive General Liability, personal property, VMM and loss of contents in the apartment buildings known as Heritage Square located at 2301 23rd St. and 840-870 North 23rd Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. Specifications and other information available from Mr. West 467-2371. Bids will be opened publicly at 10:00 A.M., September 2, 1976, at the Authority's offices, 225 North Corners, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Authority reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.
Lincoln Housing Authority
225 North Corners Blvd.
#32903-37, Aug. 15 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
In accord with Section 84-907, a public hearing will be held on Friday, August 27, 1976, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to enactment of the following regulations:
Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 37-430, 37-431, 37-432, 37-433, 37-434, 37-435, 37-436 and 37-437, 37-438, 37-439, 37-440, 37-441, 37-442, 37-443, 37-444, 37-445, 37-446, 37-447, 37-448, 37-449, 37-450, 37-451, 37-452, 37-453, 37-454, 37-455, 37-456, 37-457, 37-458, 37-459, 37-460, 37-461, 37-462, 37-463, 37-464, 37-465, 37-466, 37-467, 37-468, 37-469, 37-470, 37-471, 37-472, 37-473, 37-474, 37-475, 37-476, 37-477, 37-478, 37-479, 37-480, 37-481, 37-482, 37-483, 37-484, 37-485, 37-486, 37-487, 37-488, 37-489, 37-490, 37-491, 37-492, 37-493, 37-494, 37-495, 37-496, 37-497, 37-498, 37-499, 37-500, 37-501, 37-502, 37-503, 37-504, 37-505, 37-506, 37-507, 37-508, 37-509, 37-510, 37-511, 37-512, 37-513, 37-514, 37-515, 37-516, 37-517, 37-518, 37-519, 37-520, 37-521, 37-522, 37-523, 37-524, 37-525, 37-526, 37-527, 37-528, 37-529, 37-530, 37-531, 37-532, 37-533, 37-534, 37-535, 37-536, 37-537, 37-538, 37-539, 37-540, 37-541, 37-542, 37-543, 37-544, 37-545, 37-546, 37-547, 37-548, 37-549, 37-550, 37-551, 37-552, 37-553, 37-554, 37-555, 37-556, 37-557, 37-558, 37-559, 37-560, 37-561, 37-562, 37-563, 37-564, 37-565, 37-566, 37-567, 37-568, 37-569, 37-570, 37-571, 37-572, 37-573, 37-574, 37-575, 37-576, 37-577, 37-578, 37-579, 37-580, 37-581, 37-582, 37-583, 37-584, 37-585, 37-586, 37-587, 37-588, 37-589, 37-590, 37-591, 37-592, 37-593, 37-594, 37-595, 37-596, 37-597, 37-598, 37-599, 37-600, 37-601, 37-602, 37-603, 37-604, 37-605, 37-606, 37-607, 37-608, 37-609, 37-610, 37-611, 37-612, 37-613, 37-614, 37-615, 37-616, 37-617, 37-618, 37-619, 37-620, 37-621, 37-622, 37-623, 37-624, 37-625, 37-626, 37-627, 37-628, 37-629, 37-630, 37-631, 37-632, 37-633, 37-634, 37-635, 37-636, 37-637, 37-638, 37-639, 37-640, 37-641, 37-642, 37-643, 37-644, 37-645, 37-646, 37-647, 37-648, 37-649, 37-650, 37-651, 37-652, 37-653, 37-654, 37-655, 37-656, 37-657, 37-658, 37-659, 37-660, 37-661, 37-662, 37-663, 37-664, 37-665, 37-666, 37-667, 37-668, 37-669, 37-670, 37-671, 37-672, 37-673, 37-674, 37-675, 37-676, 37-677, 37-678, 37-679, 37-680, 37-681, 37-682, 37-683, 37-684, 37-685, 37-686, 37-687, 37-688, 37-689, 37-690, 37-691, 37-692, 37-693, 37-694, 37-695, 37-696, 37-697, 37-698, 37-699, 37-700, 37-701, 37-702, 37-703, 37-704, 37-705, 37-706, 37-707, 37-708, 37-709, 37-710, 37-711, 37-712, 37-713, 37-714, 37-715, 37-716, 37-717, 37-718, 37-719, 37-720, 37-721, 37-722, 37-723, 37-724, 37-725, 37-726, 37-727, 37-728, 37-729, 37-730, 37-731, 37-732, 37-733, 37-734, 37-735, 37-736, 37-737, 37-738, 37-739, 37-740, 37-741, 37-742, 37-743, 37-744, 37-745, 37-746, 37-747, 37-748, 37-749, 37-750, 37-751, 37-752, 37-753, 37-754, 37-755, 37-756, 37-757, 37-758, 37-759, 37-760, 37-761, 37-762, 37-763, 37-764, 37-765, 37-766, 37-767, 37-768, 37-769, 37-770, 37-771, 37-772, 37-773, 37-774, 37-775, 37-776, 37-777, 37-778, 37-779, 37-780, 37-781, 37-782, 37-783, 37-784, 37-785, 37-786, 37-787, 37-788, 37-789, 37-790, 37-791, 37-792, 37-793, 37-794, 37-795, 37-796, 37-797, 37-798, 37-799, 37-800, 37-801, 37-802, 37-803, 37-804, 37-805, 37-806, 37-807, 37-808, 37-809, 37-810, 37-811, 37-812, 37-813, 37-814, 37-815, 37-816, 37-817, 37-818, 37-819, 37-820, 37-821, 37-822, 37-823, 37-824, 37-825, 37-826, 37-827, 37-828, 37-829, 37-830, 37-831, 37-832, 37-833, 37-834, 37-835, 37-836, 37-837, 37-838, 37-839, 37-840, 37-841, 37-842, 37-843, 37-844, 37-845, 37-846, 37-847, 37-848, 37-849, 37-850, 37-851, 37-852, 37-853, 37-854, 37-855, 37-856, 37-857, 37-858, 37-859, 37-860, 37-861, 37-862, 37-863, 37-864, 37-865, 37-866, 37-867, 37-868, 37-869, 37-870, 37-871, 37-872, 37-873, 37-874, 37-875, 37-876, 37-877, 37-878, 37-879, 37-880, 37-881, 37-882, 37-883, 37-884, 37-885, 37-886, 37-887, 37-888, 37-889, 37-890, 37-891, 37-892, 37-893, 37-894, 37-895, 37-896, 37-897, 37-898, 37-899, 37-900, 37-901, 37-902, 37-903, 37-904, 37-905, 37-906, 37-907, 37-908, 37-909, 37-910, 37-911, 37-912, 37-913, 37-914, 37-915, 37-916, 37-917, 37-918, 37-919, 37-920, 37-921, 37-922, 37-923, 37-924, 37-925, 37-926, 37-927, 37-928, 37-929, 37-930, 37-931, 37-932, 37-933, 37-934, 37-935, 37-936, 37-937, 37-938, 37-939, 37-940, 37-941, 37-942, 37-943, 37-944, 37-945, 37-946, 37-947, 37-948, 37-949, 37-950, 37-951, 37-952, 37-953, 37-954, 37-955, 37-956, 37-957, 37-958, 37-959, 37-960, 37-961, 37-962, 37-963, 37-964, 37-965, 37-966, 37-967, 37-968, 37-969, 37-970, 37-971, 37-972, 37-973, 37-974, 37-975, 37-976, 37-977, 37-978, 37-979, 37-980, 37-981, 37-982, 37-983, 37-984, 37-985, 37-986, 37-987, 37-988, 37-989, 37-990, 37-991, 37-992, 37-993, 37-994, 37-995, 37-996, 37-997, 37-998, 37-999, 38-000.

ENDANGERED
American peregrine falcon (FALCO PEREGRINUS ANATUM)
Arctic peregrine falcon (FALCO PEREGRINUS TUNDRA)
Whooping crane (GRUS AMERICANA)
Eskimo curlew (NUMENIUS BOREALIS)
Black footed ferret (MUSTELA NIGRIPES)
Swift fox (VULPES VELOX)
THREATENED
Interior least tern (STERNA ALBIFRONS ATHALASSOS)
Mountain plover (CHARADRIUS MONTANUS)
Southern flying squirrel (GLAUCOMYS VOLANS)
Lake sturgeon (ACIPENSER FULVESCENS)
Pallid sturgeon (SCAPHIRHYNCHUS ALBUS)
Northern redbelly dace (PHOXINUS EOS)
Pearl dace (SEMOTILUS MARGARITA)
Finescale dace (PHOXINUS NEOGAEUS)
Brook stickleback (ULALAE INCONSTANS)
Pursuant to the provisions of 37-301 R.P.S., a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. pertaining to the setting of the hunting seasons for pheasant, quail, turkey, crow, migratory waterfowl and falcon seasons, and for the promulgation of special rules and regulations pertaining to said seasons.
William J. Bailey Jr.
for Eugene T. Mahoney, Director
#32902-17 Aug. 15

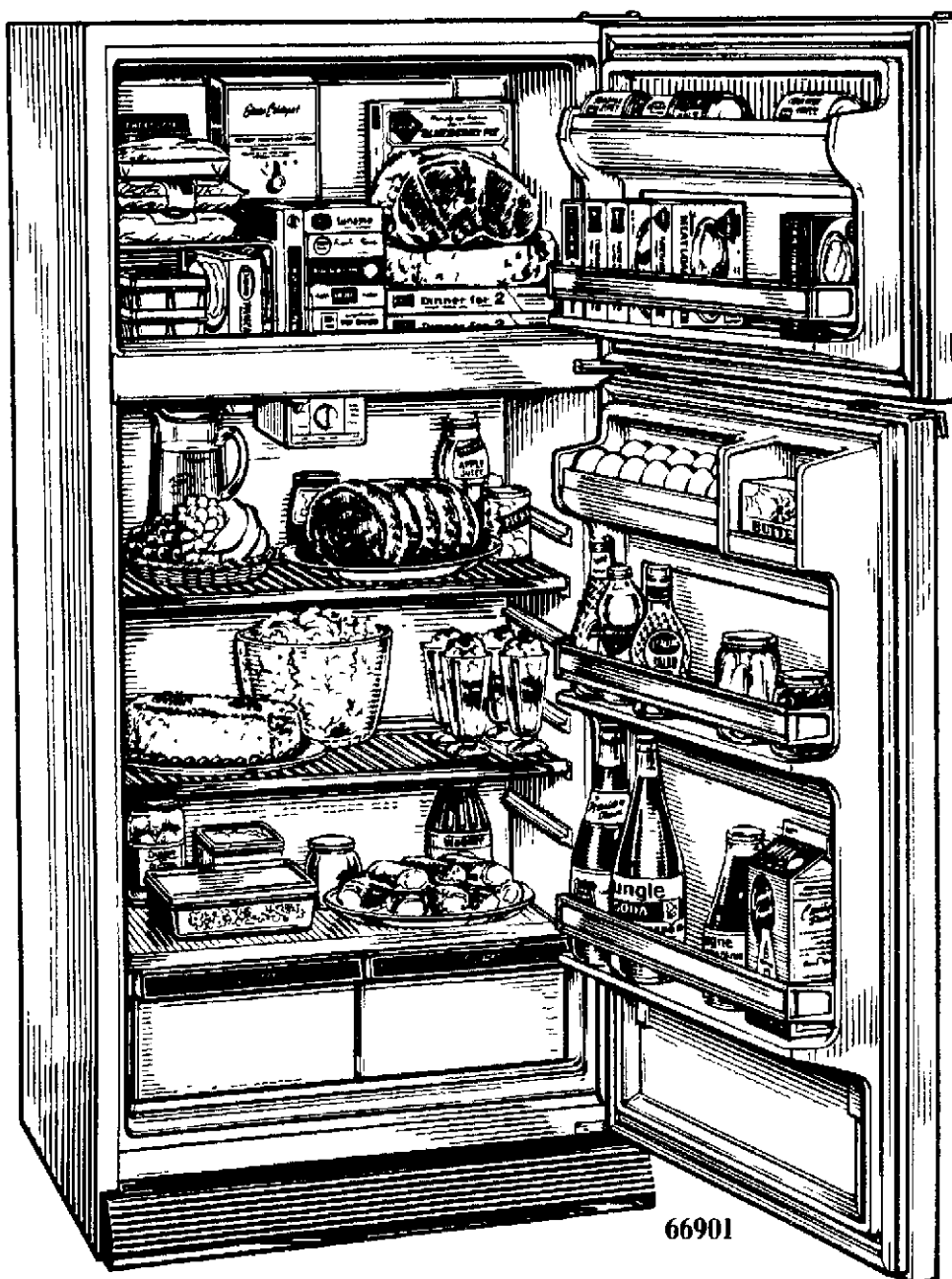
AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a publicly convened session as set forth below:
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Date: August 17, 1976
Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport
Airline Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska
A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Fran J. Minard
Secretary
#32901-17 Aug. 15

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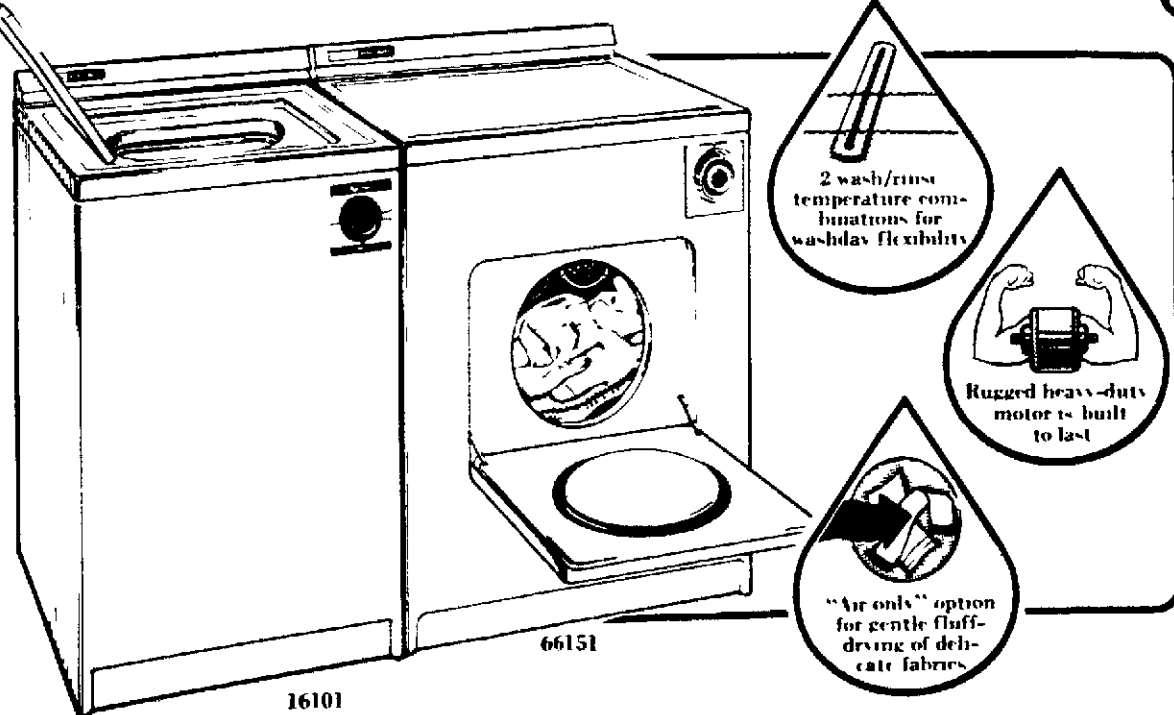
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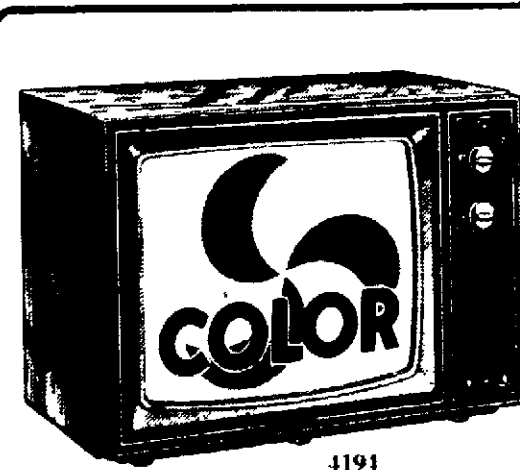
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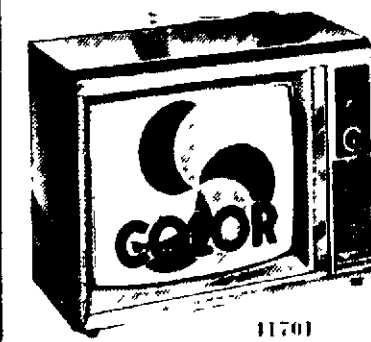
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Nebraska Author Dick Preserves Plains Past

By Gilbert Savery
Everett and Opal Dick are still in love, that's pretty obvious.
They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1973. But their love affair is not only with each other. It is also with a common interest: the American frontier. For the most part, it centers around the trans-Missouri west.

The two have shared extraordinarily in recording the social history of the Plains states in detailed and compelling fashion.
"There's history in the air," Dr. Dick observed, referring to renewed interest in the past during this bicentennial year.

Dr. Dick is author of 11 books. The most recent is "Conquering the Great American Desert," reviewed on the book page of FOCUS magazine in today's editions.

If Everett Dick is not a household name in Nebraska, it should be, for he knows more about Nebraskans than they themselves know. He has written about where they came from, how their parents and grandparents lived, worked, loved, and built, how they failed and how they persevered.

Dick is not unaware of political history, but he apparently is quite content to let others tell that story.

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

Aug. 15, 1976

1D

"When I started out I found there was little about how people actually lived. My thought was to put flesh and bones on history," he said.

That thought was not easily fulfilled. It triggered a lifetime of painstaking research. Mrs. Dick thinks one of her husband's greatest strengths as a historian is his practice of ferreting out primary sources for most of his information. Both agree he sometimes could have saved much time referring to secondary sources more frequently.

Dick uses what he describes as a standard system of research. That is, he records the subject, date, information and source on 3 x 5 filing cards. He limits the data on each card to one subject. The cards are placed in long boxes for later sorting. Two or three boxes are filled before Dick is ready to organize the material and start writing. He makes it sound simple.

On some projects, Mrs. Dick helps in original research by copying material onto reference cards, or she may use information she wants to call to her husband's attention.

"The decision as to what is used is always his," she said, smiling.

Leaning back on the davenport in their comfortable, though aging, College View residence, Dick said he takes a look at what he has collected in his research. To him it apparently falls into logical categories. Then the work starts a new phase.

With material sorted, the author writes. His wife checks the manuscript with him. They read to each other. Corrections are made. Phrasing is

refined. Then Mrs. Dick turns to an electric typewriter to put the manuscript into final form for submission to a publisher.

At first, Dick, now research professor of American history at Union College, wrote his books in longhand. That was easy because he once taught penmanship. It was then up to Mrs. Dick to edit and retype those manuscripts.

But later the author turned to the use of what is now a well-worn portable typewriter. He has written eight books with it.

He has hunted and pecked his way into leadership in his field by producing what are recognized as some of the most carefully researched books on American frontier life. But while the Dicks probe library files around the nation for historical data, they are not insulated from contemporary concerns and they never have been.

During World War II, Dick was instrumental in creating and implementing a medical cadet corps in which Seventh-day Adventists could serve because they object to bearing arms.

Old newspaper clippings recount in detail Dick's concept of teaching a young man "how he should represent his faith in the Army so he won't be thought of as a gold-bricker." Dick himself was a Marine in World War I.

What historian Dick sees against his background knowledge of American life does not always please him.

This man who whistles happily around his home expresses concern for the nation's future. He is inclined to agree with the pessimistic outlook of famed historian Henry Steele Commager who sees materialism as dominating contemporary American life.

Dick laments the breakdown of homelife and fears continuing bad consequences. "The next generation is going to show that," he said.

Dick's commitment to his own church has kept him at Union College even though he has been offered positions by the University of Missouri and the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of Union, he holds a master's from the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. from Wisconsin.

Dick is now working on the last chapter of a book tentatively titled "Life in Kansas - 1900-1925." Mainly biographical, it aims to tell "how we lived, what we did, how we got flies out of the house and how we harnessed horses."

But that's not all. Another volume on "The Frontier Woman" is also in the works, an effort that has taken the Dicks to the Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif., where important research material is available.

The Dick family is an active one. One son is a neurologist in the Los Angeles area, another is a communications specialist involved in teaching and in religious television production in Tennessee and a daughter is a missionary in Lima, Peru.

How does Dick manage to get so much done — helping raise a family, teaching, raising money for Union College, traveling extensively and writing 11 books?

"He's a compulsive writer," Mrs. Dick explained. "If he wakes up at 4:30 in the morning he writes. A lot of people can't do that."

Surrounded as they are by many achievements and achievers, the Dicks seemingly have little to be modest about. But somehow they have achieved modesty, too.



Dr. Everett Dick and his wife Opal have shared many years of research and writing.



Books by Everett Dick

- The Sod House Frontier, 1854-1890. D. Appleton-Century Co., 1937.
- Vanguards of the Frontier. D. Appleton-Century Co., 1941.
- Union College: Fifty Years of Service, by David D. Rees and Everett Dick, Union College Press, 1941.
- Union, College of the Golden Cords, Union College Press, 1967.
- Tales of the Frontier: From Lewis and Clark to the Last Roundup. University of Nebraska Press, 1964.
- The Lure of the Land, University of Nebraska Press, 1970.
- Dixie Frontier, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1948.
- Life in the West Before the Sod House Frontier, Prairie Press, 1942.
- Founders of the Message, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1938.
- Medical Cadet Corps Training Manual, General Conference Seventh Day Adventists, 1955.
- Conquering the Great American Desert, Nebraska State Historical Society, 1975.

Dancing Highlights Indian Powwow

The drums will beat, the master of ceremonies will call for everyone to dance, the dancing will begin and the inter-tribal powwow will be underway.

The powwow, a first for the Lincoln Indian community, begins Friday on land just south of the Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.

Candy Stabler, 14, will reign over the festivities, which continue through Sunday. The ninth grader at Everett Junior High is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Stabler.

The most common dance at the weekend powwow will be the round dance in which participants dance clockwise around a drum. Those who are honored during the dance frequently give blankets, shawls or beadwork to friends as tokens of appreciation and affection.

In the blanket dance, another traditional powwow event, dancers encircle a blanket laid on the ground. The participants toss money on the blanket to pay for the honored dancers' food or transportation.

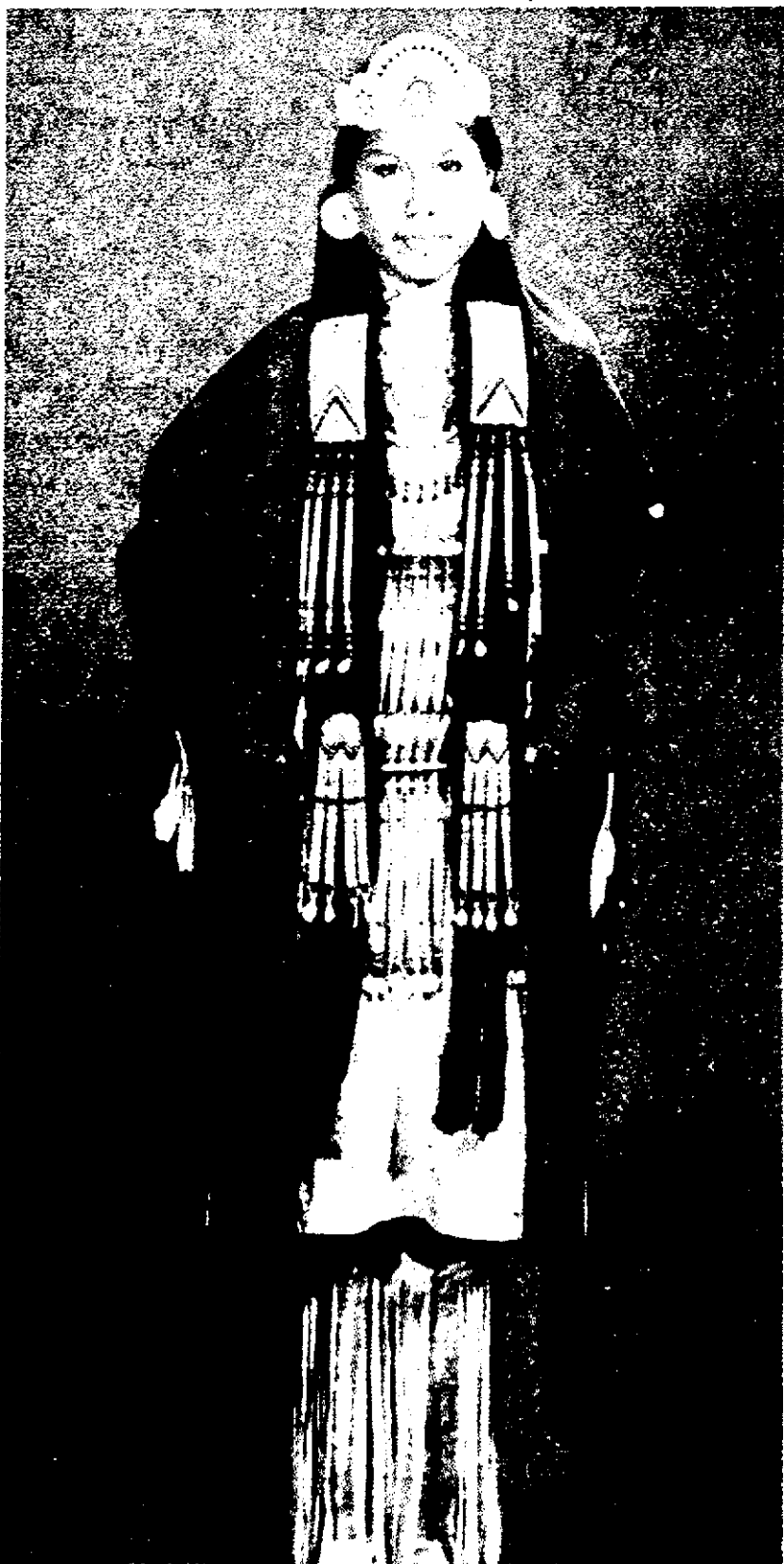
Some of the dances turn into contests in which competition is based on dancing ability and the authenticity of costumes.

To maintain the dignity of the powwow dances, observers are asked to stand during prayers, grand entries, honoring dances and flag songs.

Observers also are asked to refrain from photographing dancers during the contests, tape recording singers during the contests or touching the dancers' costumes.

Chuco Her-Many-Horses will be the head dancer at the powwow. He will be joined by Jack Anquoe from Carnegie, Okla., as head singer, and Sandy Moore, also of Oklahoma, as head woman dancer.

Clifford Wolfe and Oliver Samsocci Jr. will serve as masters of ceremonies.



Powwow princess Candy Stabler of Lincoln.

Newark's Chief of Detectives Small-Town Boy at Heart

By Thomas J. Sheeran

Clinton, N.J. (UPI) — The other cops back in Newark where he was chief of detectives think Joseph Manghisi flipped his lid.

Manghisi is still a chief all right, but his force no longer numbers in the hundreds. It's more like six officers, two part-time officers and four crossing guards.

"Don't forget the crossing guards," said Manghisi, who fled the city last spring.

Today, 51 and balding, Manghisi is chief of police of Clinton, population 1,900.

Cigar Boxes

In Newark, Manghisi was chief of a 272-man detective force with a fat budget and extensive facilities. In Clinton, as he describes it, he operates out of "two cigar boxes back to back."

"They think I'm crazy," Manghisi said.

Newark was the big time. Only last October Manghisi headed the security detail during President Ford's visit which arrested a man with a knife who was accused of threatening the President's life.

"They say, 'in Newark you had it made' — in other words just sit back and push buttons," Manghisi said.

But, after 28 years on the Newark force, Manghisi is convinced he made the right move.

Small-Town Boy

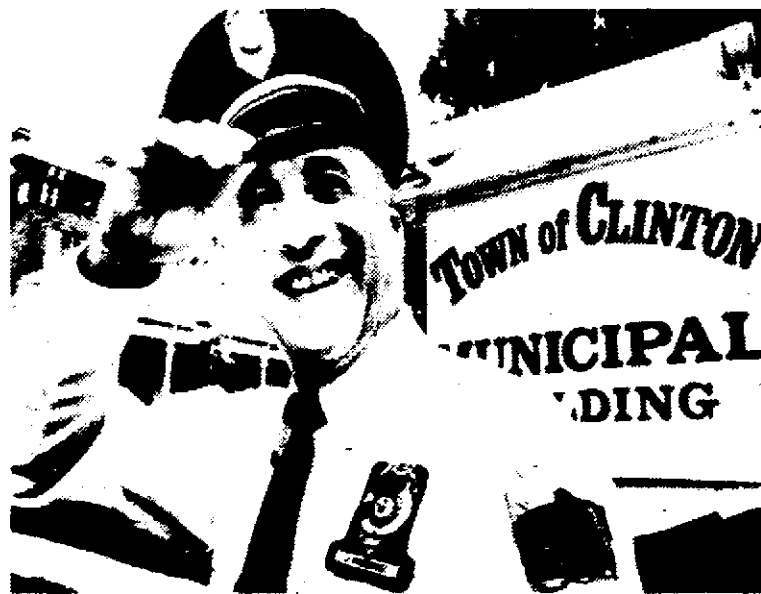
"I'm a small-town boy at heart," he said. "I'm 10 years younger and five pounds lighter, but I'm still bald."

The chief took an \$8,000 pay cut from \$23,000 in Newark to \$15,000 in Clinton. However, he will begin drawing a half pension from Newark in October.

"I'm a new person," Manghisi said. "I think the main difference is the pace is different. There's not as much violence. There's nobody getting their head bashed in."

'Miniscule' Crime

Clinton's crime problems are miniscule compared to Newark. There was not a



Police Chief Joseph Manghisi was never happier than he is as chief of the small Clinton, N.J., 12-member police force. Manghisi used to be chief of detectives for the Newark, N.J., Police Dept.

single homicide in the town last year. Newark had 154.

"It's quite a friendly town. People stop by and visit at the office. I have direct contact with the people there and when I go on patrol."

Manghisi rides patrol daily now, sometimes in uniform. He often finds himself working long hours to make up for the lack of extra manpower.

Clinton's total annual police budget is only \$30,000. The 1,400 members of the Newark force were budgeted at \$20 million, with a major chunk of that allocated to Manghisi's detectives.

Patrolman

"I'm really not a chief here, I'm more like a patrolman," Manghisi said. "The rank never meant that much to me. It just came and I accepted it."

Manghisi decided to take the job in Clinton after a friend told him the town was looking for a police chief. His family

still lives in Newark's Vailsburg section but they plan to move to Clinton later this year.

Clinton does have its problems, especially with break-ins, and the town is growing.

Big City Stuff

"We may get some city problems," Manghisi said.

So all of Manghisi's officers have visited Newark's police headquarters to get the feel of a big city police force. Several have gone on narcotics and robbery stakeout duty with Newark detectives.

"The fellows out here like to have the taste of being a city policeman, but I think you can appreciate the job in any place," Manghisi said.

The change from big city to small town has led Manghisi to a pet theory.

"I think America should be made up of small towns instead of big cities. I think big cities become unwieldy."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
X	X	X	7 2	6	F 9	X	7	9 -	X X 8
30	57	76	85	95	104	124	143	152	180

How to keep score: X stands for strike (knocking over all 10 pins on one shot), / stands for spare (knocking over 10 pins in two shots), - stands for zero pins picked up and F stands for foul (no pins counted). A strike earns 10 pins plus the count for the next two shots. Thus a bowler getting three strikes in-a-row to begin with has 10 for his strike plus the total of the next two balls or 20, netting him 30 pins in the first

frame. A spare counts 10 pins, plus the total on the next shot. In the fifth frame of this game, the bowler had a split, signified by circling the number 8, which was the number of pins knocked down on the shot. A split occurs anytime any two pins are left spaced at least one pin apart. Also, to get a split, the head pin must be knocked down. If a split-type situation occurs with the head-pin left standing, it is a washout.

BOWLING

Where to Go, What to Buy

Periodically, The Sunday Journal and Star will publish articles that will help you get equipped for sporting activities. Getting started will advise you on what type of gear is essential and costs involved. The articles debut today with an introduction to bowling.

By Bob Moyer

There's more to bowling than rolling a ball down an alley and knocking over a few pins.

Recent surveys show that more people are finding that out. Roughly one out of every three Americans has bowled at one time or another. It's not hard to understand, then, that bowling is fast becoming one of America's favorite recreational activities.

There are six bowling establishments in the Lincoln Bowling Assn., including five houses in town and one, Two Eyed Jacks, in Emerald.

Three of the Lincoln houses are along

48th Street — including Hollywood Bowl, 48th & Vine, Parkway Lanes, between Van Dorn and Normal Blvd. and Bnarpark, 48th & Hwy 2 Plaza Bowl is just north of O Street on Cotner Blvd., while Bowl-Mor is in the downtown area at 9th & M Sts.

Each house offers league bowling and has times set aside for open bowling for those who do not wish to join a league. In addition, all six have leagues especially for junior bowlers (high school age or younger) and Hollywood and Parkway also offer leagues for senior citizens. Parkway, through the downtown YMCA, also offers a league for the physically handicapped.

getting started

Typically, the houses offer open bowling on Saturdays and Sundays and during the summer time also have open bowling during the days.

Leagues are offered in two sessions, summer and fall. Fall leagues usually begin around the end of August and last until mid-May. They span between 30 and 36 weeks of involvement. Summer leagues are much more abbreviated, lasting about 12 weeks.

To open bowl, a kegler need only rent a pair of shoes (25¢) and pay for the games he bowls (usually 75¢ a line or game). Bowling balls are provided with all standard weights (10 to 16 pound range) available.

League bowling, of course, is quasi-professional, and consequently more expensive.

A bowler must be sanctioned by either the American Bowling Congress for men or the Women's International Bowling Congress for women to participate in a league. Sanctions last for one full year, in-

cluding both summer and fall leagues.

Men's sanction fee is \$2 and women's \$2.25. In league play, the bowler's fee includes not only the cost of bowling, but also an additional fee for prize money awarded at the end of the year.

To enter a league, the best procedure is to pick a house, go to the main desk and sign up.

To bowl in league, a kegler can again keep expenses to a minimum.

However, local experts agree the chances are slim of even becoming an average (158 for men, 132 for women) bowler without buying a ball.

Bowling balls can be bought in the \$30 to \$50 range. Hollywood and Parkway have pro shops that sell bowling balls, however many Lincolmites buy from Midwest Bowling & Billiard Supply in Omaha. Bowling bags usually cost upwards of \$15. A good double-ball bag can be bought for \$40.

Buying bowling shoes is not nearly as critical. Leather shoes are strongly recommended — they last longer and are more comfortable. A good pair costs around \$20. However, bowling shoes can be bought for as little as \$6.

Thus, a once-a-week bowler can easily equip himself for several years for no more than \$75.

In recent years, one other popular item has been bowling gloves. There are several brands, usually endorsed by a well-known pro. Most experts recommend two types of bowling gloves over the others: Robby's Automatic Positioner and Perfect Wrist. These cost between \$6 and \$8.

As your interest grows, so will your expenses. However, the beginner would be well advised to keep expenses at a minimum.

Doctor Deserved Double Whammy

Dear Ann Landers: We moved to this town last month. During a routine gynecological examination, a physician who was recommended highly asked me, "How old is your baby?" When I said, "My little girl is eight months old," he replied, "She really ripped you up, didn't she?"

I was stunned by his lack of sensitivity. I already knew I had been "ripped up" and was self-conscious about it. Better he should have suggested a repair job — which he did not.

Needless to say, that doctor lost me as a patient and he will never know why. I have regretted ever since that I didn't tell him off. Aren't you shocked that a physician could be such a clod?

Reno, Nev.

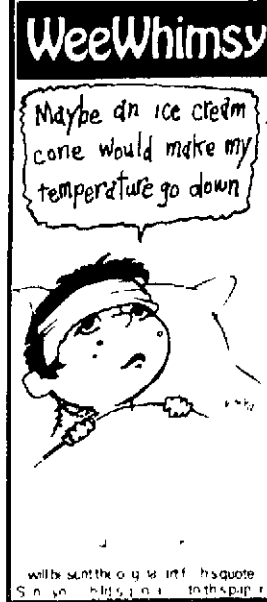
Dear Reno: Nothing shocks me anymore, especially when I



know that 50% of the doctors who practice medicine graduated in the bottom half of their class.

I agree you should have told the doctor off. But then it's so easy to think of exactly the right thing to say — the next day.

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Wedding

Novak-Vaske

Peggy Jo Novak and Keith Alan Vaske were married in a sunrise service Saturday at Wilderness Park Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. (Curly) Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Vaske, Fort Collins, Colo.

Attendants: Ms. Pat McLaughlin, Fountain Valley, Calif., maid of honor, Dan Schrader, best man.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf of Mexico, the newlyweds will reside at 4500 Witherbee Blvd.



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Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
What if anything is the ACBL doing about poor sports? I play the game for enjoyment and it's a shame that one bad apple can occasionally spoil the barrel.

Have Pacemaker, Jamaica, N.Y.
Answer: The ACBL, led by the current president, Don Oakie, is stressing sociability, good will and good friendship at all ACBL tournaments. Clean competition can be fun and the ACBL has defined standards of behavior that must be met by all participants.

Unfortunately, some personalities create an illusion of hostility when in fact, there is little. Towards the end of a tournament in Maryland, two gentlemen arrived at a table arguing bitterly about a previous hand. Throughout the final round, they snapped at each other, slapped cards on the table and fussed a bit much. When they finished play and were about to part, one said, "Really enjoyed it, Dave—hope we can play again sometime."

Dear Mr. Corn:
We have a question regarding South's second double. In this sequence, is it for takeout or for penalties?

East	South	West	North
1♣	Dbl.	2♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.		

Double Trouble, Syracuse, N.Y.

Answer: The double is for takeout. Had North made any bid other than pass, then South's second double would be for penalties.

Dear Mr. Corn:
In responding to opening no-trump bids, does one count only high card points?

Pocket Calculator, Chicopee, Mass.

Answer: With balanced hands, yes. Long suits and distribution provide a player opportunity to use his judgement. For example, over one no-trump, I would bid four spades with hand "A" and three no-trump with hand "B".

Hand "A"	Hand "B"
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7	♠ 7 2
♥ 4 2	♥ 8 3
♦ K J 10 9	♦ Q 7
♣ 7	♣ K Q J 10 9 8 3

Dear Mr. Corn:
What are the odds against being dealt five honors in one suit?

Las Vegas Flash, Phoenix, Ariz.

Answer: Approximately 500 to one against.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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Getting ready for the "Harvest of Fashion" showing are (from left) Mrs. Dennis Flesner, Mrs. Hank Dunbar and Mrs. Harlan Honstedt.

'Harvest of Fashion' Showing Set Saturday by Secretaries

"Harvest of Fashion" will be the theme of the fashion show sponsored by the Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn.

The event, scheduled at the Elks Club, will begin with 11 a.m. cocktails on Saturday. A luncheon and fashions by Miller and Paine will follow.

Mrs. Dennis Flesner is chairperson of the fashion show committee. Others in charge of arrangements include Mrs. Larry Lahman, models; Mrs. Harlan Honstedt, tickets; Mrs. Richard Jochem and Mrs. Phyllis Leach, luncheon; Mrs. Hank Dunbar, program, and Mrs. Donald Miller, decorations and door prizes.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the chapter scholarship fund.

Special model will be Mayor Helen Boosalis.



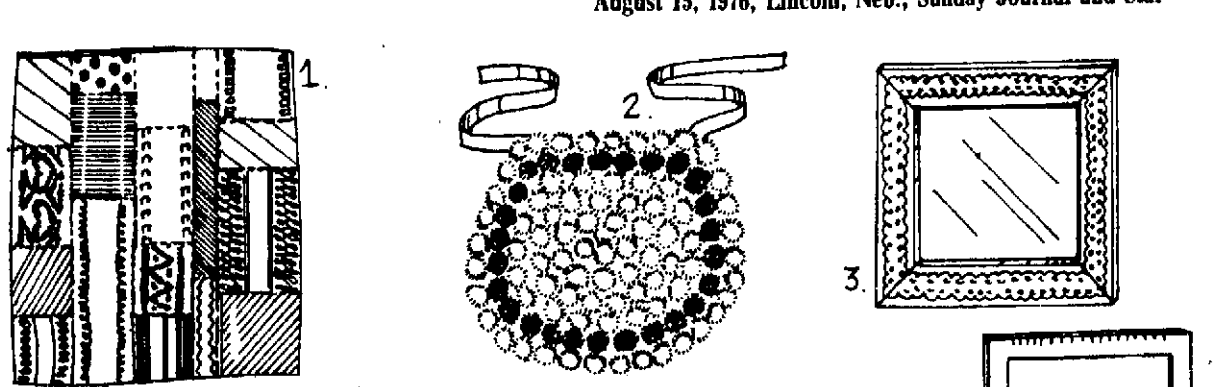
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Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. 11 to 9, Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. and Sat. 11 to 6



Leisure Crafts

Trims Set the Decor Pace

By Phyllis Fiorotta

If you have collected a wealth of trims from your sewing projects, or if you would like to work with new trims you've seen in your local sewing center, these crafts are sure delights.

1. Patchwork Pillow: Collect trims according to their widths. Cut them in varying lengths. Sew the lengths together to form patchwork strips. Sew the strips together lengthwise with 1/4-inch seams to the desired pillow size.

Cut a plain piece of fabric the size of the patchwork ribbons. With both right sides facing sew along 3 1/2 sides. Turn inside out, stuff and hand sew the open seam closed.

2. Seat Covers: Cut sturdy fabric the size of the chair seat plus one inch extra on all sides. Sew the extra inch under for a hem. Add ribbon ties to the back as well as to the front, if needed.

Cut the balls from ball fringe and glue them around the outer edge of the cover with white glue. Fill in the remaining section.

3. Filigree Picture Frames: Glue double edge lace to wide, flat frames using brushed-on white glue. Miter the lace in 45-degree angles at the corners. When dry, paint the frames your desired color. When the paint dries, brush on a dark stain or thinned oil paint and wipe off immediately. The stain will fill in the recessed areas of the lace.

4. Simple Weavings: A simple cardboard loom, like the one shown, has slits cut along the top and bottom edges. Wrap yarn up and down through the slits.

Weave trims in and out of the yarn on the loom. Fold all side ends to the underside and stitch down. Slip the weaving off the loom. Cut the top loops and tie every two together. Make place mats, tote bags, pillows, or wall hangings.

5. Decoupage Ware: Glue trims to painted cookie tins, goblets, and boxes using white glue. Keep all glued edges flat. When dry, brush on a decoupage or a plastic-based finish. Dry and then add two more coatings.

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Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

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"Dorothy"....a Henry Margu wig for fall. It's new, it's styled in the short wedge cut with tapered nape. Just right for the exciting fall fun things ahead. Natural hair colors and one natural frost in easy wash and wear modacrylic fiber. \$25.

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* From our early fall handbags...from the top, Ronay corded suede clutch, claret or black, \$29; Empress Organizers in fall colors, \$16 - \$20; Blue Sky natural leather "bucket", \$34 and Ronay suede tote, claret, sable, grey or brown, \$30.

Handbags, all stores



Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

World of Women

Administrator No Stereotype

By Linda Ulrich

When Gayle Hurlbert began working for the Lincoln Public Schools 16 years ago, she taught children the three Rs.

Now as administrative assistant for personnel services, she teaches — by her own example — the three Cs of being competent, capable and caring.

It's almost too easy to describe her in terms of how she breaks the stereotype of administrators. Her room is not smoke-filled. She is feminine, pretty, soft-spoken, assertive without being aggressive.

And it is because she is all of these things, plus an administrator, that she makes her plea for "the matching of the talents of individuals with the needs of the institution free of any stereotyping based on sex."

Statistics Show

She quietly ticks off national statistics that illustrate why this needs to be done.

- Women comprise 85% of the teaching force but less than 20% of the administrative posts.

- Less than 1% of the superintendents, less than 3% of the secondary school principals and less than 15% of the elementary school principals are women.

- Twice as many men as women are appointed to educational administrative posts prior to age 35 and women in such posts have three times as much teaching experience.

- Less than 10% of the tenured faculty are women.

- The average salary for women in school systems is \$2500 less than men.

Better Than Average

The bright spot is that Lincoln fares better than national averages, Hurlbert noted.

In the local public school system about 30% of those on the administrative salary schedule are women — well above national norms — but even so, at the senior high



Gayle Hurlbert

level, there are no women in administration.

Hurlbert attributes Lincoln's better

mark mainly to Superintendent John Prash, his cabinet and the board of education "who support the women who have the talent and interest to move into administration."

It is important to encourage those women, she said, because school is one of the "molding factors" in a child's life and as children interact with adults during the school day, "they do develop a view of the power structure that becomes a part of the child... there is no doubt that schools as a microcosm of society have a great influence on children."

Different Roles

As for the reasons there are so few women in educational administration, Dr. Hurlbert names several:

"Perhaps women have not aspired to those kinds of roles; women have not had the encouragement men have had, some women have felt they could not combine a full-time administrative career with the career of home-manager, many women are not as mobile as men.

"Few women have life plans. They live with contingencies 'If I get married' or 'If my husband doesn't get transferred.'"

"Presently women are caught in a time warp. They are ready for a changing role but the world of work and their immediate family members may not be.

"What is needed, perhaps, is the release of the human individual talent without prior restrictions."

With encouragement rather than discouragement, "graduate school matriculation figures tell us there are as many qualified women as men and women do succeed in the management role, she said.

Success Drive

Studies also show prevailing characteristics for these women include a great drive for success, a sense of uniqueness, an excellent academic record, strong communication skills, strong family ties and especially with their father and they often are the oldest child in the family, she added.

Research also indicates more women are supporting other women, she said.

"The queen bee syndrome — I made it now you do it — is not as evident as it once was."

Support always has been there for her, she said. "I've been very fortunate in the professional support I've had throughout my entire career."

Administrative work is just as rewarding as teaching for her, she said, because of what she terms the multiplication concept. "A teacher works with a given number of students. As an administrator I work with a wide range of people, including professionals and parents. The effect is less direct but it is greater."

Hurlbert received her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska. In addition to classroom teaching, she served as assistant principal and principal for LPS.

She and her husband, James, state service officer for the American Legion, enjoy sports and refinishing antique furniture.



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



Monday, Aug. 16

Your birthday today: This year poses just enough challenge to insure that you really learn and grow in both mind and spirit. Adjustments are never easy, but once made they become positive assets. Current relationships continue, but you must supply most of the energy. Today's natives are pleasant, friendly, with a carefree slant on financial administration. Their taste in arts and pleasures is exceptional.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Creative projects thrive but require additional work. Romance includes special temptations. Things aren't as simple as they appear, so think first.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Home concerns clash with personal plans that weren't well thought out. Late today you sense progress, having passed a subtle or hidden obstacle.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The crew has many suggestions, most of them not in line with your ideas. Let associates handle things. Check on your health.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What you do on behalf of friends strains your budget temporarily. Don't get into new ventures. Update clerical records. Evening brings emotional moments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Commercial activity meets resistance and contrary moods. Tactful management makes all the difference! Leave troubles behind for a fun evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The health and welfare of loved ones calls for investment of time and money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While helping old friends, be sure you keep your reserve funds intact and don't touch others' money. Confidential advice is favored.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People follow your example and your advice. Be on top of the situation, have your mind definitely made up. Social moves bring satisfaction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tradition and inflexibly conservative people stand in your way. If it's important, do it yourself. Your unfailing diplomacy helps you out. **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your day and week are slow starting. Do some fact-finding before plunging in. A past problem returns, requiring a different solution.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be patient while others sort out their difficulties. Accept people as they are. Set up a long-term budget and get a general okay.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You must think seriously about where your cash should go. Line up your schedule to deal with one or two individuals at a time, rather than large groups.

Weddings

Sand-Ebbers

Lauree Sand, Beatrice, and Dan Ebbers, Fairbury, were married in an Aug. 7 ceremony at First Christian Church, Beatrice. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Donna Sand and Jack Sand, both of Beatrice. Ebbers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebbers, Fairbury.

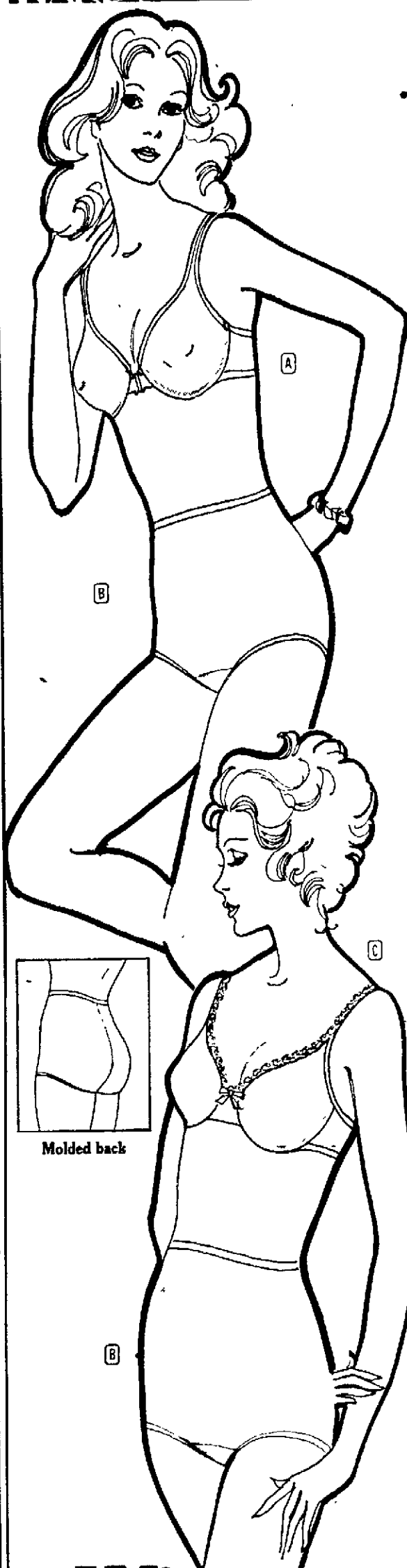
Following a wedding trip to Colorado and Arizona, the couple will live near Endicott.

Schick-Cook

Miss Margie Schick, Curtis, and Steve Cook were married in an Aug. 7 ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schick, Curtis, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, Ogallala. The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

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Semi-sheer, lace-trim bra.

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Boys' slacks, 3 to 6x \$7.00
Boys' jackets, 3 to 6x \$9.50
Boys' shirts, 3 to 6x \$6.50
Boys' slacks, 7-12 \$8.50
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Engagements

Lampe-Shultz

The engagement of Catherine Lampe, Beatrice, and Ronald Shultz, Liberty, is announced. Miss Lampe is the daughter of George A. Lampe, Beatrice, and the late Mrs. Leila Lampe. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Oldenburg. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz, Liberty. An Aug. 28 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice.

Matulka-Spatz

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Matulka, Ulysses, announce the engagement and Oct. 30 wedding plans of their daughter Margie Lee, Ulysses, to Kenny J. Spatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spatz, all of Brainerd. The wedding will be held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Ulysses. The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeast Community College. She is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Sagehorn-Andersen

Plans for an Oct. 9 wedding at United Church of Christ, Hallam, are being made by Debra Jo Sagehorn and Russell Andersen, both of Clatonia. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sagehorn and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard VanLaningham, all of Clatonia.

Miss Sagehorn is a graduate of the Medical Institute of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Andersen is majoring in business administration at Doane College, Crete.

Fagan-Smith

The engagement of Miss Lynnee Sue Fagan to Randal Wayne Smith is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Fagan. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wayne Smith.

A Sept. 24 wedding is planned at Capitol City Christian Church.

Meredith-Colombo

Mr. and Mrs. L. John Meredith, Hastings, announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia Lee to Dr. John L. Colombo, Omaha.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy, Omaha. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Colombo, Omaha.

First St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hastings, will be the scene of the ceremony.

Born-Beethe

Don Born and Mrs. Shirley Hutchinson, Omaha, have announced the engagement of their daughter Cathy J. Born, Tecumseh, to Gary L. Beethe, Tecumseh.



Barbara Knippelmeyer
Dale Rawson

Beethe is the son of Mrs. Viola Beethe, and the late Mr. Ray Beethe.

The couple plans an Oct. 9 wedding.

Knippelmeyer-Rawson

Plans for a Nov. 20 wedding are being made by Barbara Knippelmeyer and Dale Rawson. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Knippelmeyer, Tecumseh. She also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Lula Knippelmeyer.

Rawson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rawson, Adams.

Hope Reformed Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star. One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding.

A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

Anniversaries

Ziegler

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bud) Ziegler: 40th wedding anniversary open house from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 2615 So. 39th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. (Dorothy) Watkins, Minooka, Ill. They have two grandchildren.

Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. (Bobbette) Baird: 35th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Wellington Greens Clubhouse.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chicoine, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Baird, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Yeakley, all of Omaha, and their five grandchildren.

Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Don (Dorothy) Erickson: 35th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Joan) Brown.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Other hosts: Daughters, Mrs. Charles (Sharon) Hermuda, Connie Erickson. Another daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Kehm, lives in Wheat Ridge, Colo. They have eight grandchildren.

Nord

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nord: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Gesch

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gesch, Sutton, formerly of Lincoln: 25th wedding anniversary open house 7 p.m. Aug. 27, at the Federated Church, Sutton.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children; Steve Gesch, Miss Patti Gesch, Mrs. Michael (Jean) Slocum, Sutton. They have one grandchild.

WeeWhimsy



Greenhouses are made with windows and don't have sofas or anything - just flowers!

Daniel Walker will be sent the original art for his quote. Send your child's quotation to this paper.

Engagement

Walther-Todd

The engagement of Miss Kim Anne Walther, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and A. Loy Todd Jr. is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Walther, Cedar Rapids.

Miss Walther is a graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Tau Sigma Delta. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon L. Todd, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Phi, and was a member of Moot Court.

An Oct. 9 wedding is planned at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Cedar Rapids.



Back to School PERM SPECIAL

You will look your best with our back to school perm special. \$25.00 perm plus \$5.50 haircut . . . all for only **\$17.50**

Offer good daily until Sept. 1

Lucile Duerr

Beauty Salons

1422 "O"
131 So. 14th
56th & "O"
Rathbone Village
1415 South

432-2861
432-0184
489-6531
489-6549
432-5606

Magee's



From our Cownie collection: Little furs with big hoods.

A little fur is big fashion this season especially when it sports a hood. Makes good fashion sense too when the winter winds blast forth. Here are three young idea little furs from our exclusive Cownie collection. Come try them on today at Magee's Gateway, tomorrow at Magee's Lincoln Center.

Left: Natural opossum worked diagonally and accented with suede. Zip front, slash pockets. \$749.

Center: Natural South American kit fox parka with hood slash pockets, draw-string waist. \$1350.

Right: Black and white French rabbit with embroidered banding at waist and cuffs. \$148.

All furs labeled by country of origin.

LAYAWAY NOW

Of course, you won't want to wear your fur right this minute (unless you're off to Alaska). But, make your selection now and pay for it in easy stages. We'll store your fur in our cold storage vault until the temperature outside reaches brrrrrr.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Samsonite® Scandia®



Sizzlin Summer Sale. Save Up to 25%

Miller's announces red hot savings on spectacular luggage. Now a set of Scandia® Samsonite's sensational soft-side luggage. Choose from seven styles in the following colors: Ladies, Dover White, Bronco Brown, Monaco Blue and Sahara Tan. Men's in Sahara Tan and Bronco Brown.

These low, low prices will only be in effect until August 28th. Plan to shop early for the best selection.

	Reg	Sale
A Tote	35.00	26.75
B. Beauty Pak	38.00	28.50
C. Carry-On	48.00	36.00
D. 24" Traveller	55.00	41.25
E. 26" Traveller	65.00	48.75
F. 29" World Traveller	75.00	56.25
Jumbo Two Suter	70.00	52.50

Luggage, all stores

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.

Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6, Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Anniversaries

Bartley
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bartley: 60th wedding anniversary family dinner Monday.
Their sons are Dr. Richard L. Bartley, Springfield, Mo., and Dr. Ernest L. Bartley, Gainesville, Fla. They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins

Wilkins
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilkins: 50th wedding anniversary celebration from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at East Lincoln Christian Church.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Omaha, the Rev. and Mrs. Lamoin Waldron, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wilkins, Atlanta, Ga. They have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn

Kuhn
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, La Crosse, Wis., formerly of Lincoln: 50th wedding anniversary mass Saturday at Blessed Sacrament Church, La Crosse, and dinner at Maple Grove Country Club, La Crosse.
Their children are Mrs. Barbara Peck, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. K. J. (Maxine) Cartwright, Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. E. G. (Lucille) Johnson, La Crosse. They have nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.



1976 Mr. and Mrs. Everett 1926

Everett
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Everett: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Everett, 1919 D.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Other hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne E. Everett, Arvada, Colo., M.Sgt. S.G. and Mrs. Robert J. Everett, Ft. Meade, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. (Cleone) Spahn Sr., Santee, Calif., and their son, Lawrence A. Everett. They have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Whitney

Whitney
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitney: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. Patrick's Church, 61st and Morrill.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shanahan, Vaiparaiso, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanson, Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kurfmon, Duncansville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Whitney, Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bischof, St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitney, Waverly. They have 40 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.



Bredow
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bredow, Utica: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Flying V near Utica.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Their daughters are Marjorie Bredow, and Mrs. Wayne (Geraldine) Pieper, York. They have two grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Nelson, Marquette: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Mamre Church, Marquette.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland (Virginia) Broman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Margie) Davis, Chatsworth, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Phillips. They have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Havlicek
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Havlicek: 50th wedding anniversary family dinner, followed by an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 819 Mahoney Drive.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Havlicek, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Havlicek, Kent, Wash. They have six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Kirchhoff
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirchhoff: 40th wedding anniversary dance 8:30 p.m. Friday at Hidden Valley Club.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Their children are Dorwin Kirchhoff, Douglas Kirchhoff, Donald Kirchhoff, Dwayne Kirchhoff, Mrs. John (Alberta) Toman, Arlington, Texas, Mrs. Larry (Loretta) Hartman, Hickman. They have 12 grandchildren.



Great Things Come In Threes,
and they're from Miller & Paine
and Crazy Horse!

This year you will want, above all else, a very special sweater. We show here three reasons of Shetland wool, of classic design like we used to wear and are here to wear again and again....with denims, slacks and skirts. Beige, grey, blue mist, black, navy, tartan and red. Plain, \$16; cable and stripes, \$20. S,M,L. The New You, all stores.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Bass 100

GALS BOOK UP BASS
Brand New at Millers!

Miller's sensational new show line! Here they are...just what you've been wishing to wear and didn't know where to buy them. Well, you'll buy them NOW for plenty of fall POW in your back-to-school wardrobe. Besides, they are really comfortable. Bass® 100 are unique, have flexible rubber bottom with molded-in arch support, plus quality mellowed full grain leather uppers.

- A. Boot in Bark Tan. \$50.
- B. Oxford Tie in Bark Brown or Cherry Bark. \$31.
- C. Buckle-up in Bark Brown. \$31.
- D. T-buckle in Bark Brown. \$31.
- E. Puff Boot in Tan. \$39.

Shoe Salon, all stores

Sunday 12-5 at Gateway, 10-9 week days, 10-6 Sat. Ph 464-7451. Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 10-9. Ph 432-8511.

Maggee's

THE GOOD WOOL.
It's a dashing cape
hooded and befurred.

That good wool is a cape in lush plush a wool blend from famous J. P. Stevens. Here is one of the most important silhouettes of the season with tabbed shoulders, face-framing hood and touched with the elegance of opossum. We have it for you in cognac, small, medium and large sizes.

\$140

Maggee's Lincoln Center
Maggee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Weddings

Cleary-Leeds

Julie Ann Cleary, Omaha, and Robert J. Leeds, Minneapolis, were married in a Saturday ceremony in Las Vegas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cleary, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Leeds, Wayzata, Minn.

The couple will live in Minneapolis.

Hedrick-Ball

In an Aug. 7 ceremony at Westridge United Methodist Church, Norfolk, Miss Patricia Susan Hedrick, Norfolk, became the bride of Jordan Mitchell Ball, Ankeny, Iowa. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hedrick, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Ball, Sidney.

The Balls are living in Ankeny.

Houdek-Wiese

St. Michael's Catholic Church, Central City, was the setting for the Aug. 7 marriage of Miss Karen Houdek, Chapman, to Bernie Wiese, Central City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houdek, Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wiese, Central City.

The couple lives in Arcadia, Calif.

Conyers-Barber

In an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Pioneers Park, Miss Kathy Anne Conyers became the bride of Steven Lee Barber, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conyers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber, all of Omaha.

Attendants: Miss Brenda Coy, maid of honor; Ms. Vicki Coy, Ms. Susan Barber, Omaha, bridesmaids; Michael Barber, Omaha, best man; Eddie Thomas, Kenneth Brown, Chuck Gustman, both of Omaha, Ron Spencer, Salt Lake City, Utah, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Barbers will live at 745 Marshall.

Brezina-Gilpin

Rita Brezina, Bellwood, and Mike Gilpin, Central City, were united in marriage in an Aug. 7 ceremony at Presentation Catholic Church, near Bellwood. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brezina, Bellwood, Bob Gilpin, Wolbach, and the late Mrs. Shirley Gilpin.

The Gilpins are living in Central City.

Lembrich-Vidlak

Miss Candis L. Lembrich and Thomas E. Vidlak were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa Church. Mr. and Mrs. Derald Lembrich are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vidlak.

Attendants: Mrs. Christal Dorn, Firth, matron of honor; Miss Karen Berka, Miss Kerry Reiling, Miss Tina Lembrich, Miss Lori Vidlak, bridesmaids; Miss Angela Rempe, Timothy Lembrich, junior attendants; Richard Prochaska, best man; Roger Janssen, Michael Shumaker, James Vidlak, Richard Marker, David Wesely, Grant Clough, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Gatchel-Gordon

Westminster Presbyterian Church was the scene of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Lynne May Gatchel and Thomas Mansfield Gordon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson and Mrs. Dorothy Gordon.

Attendants: Miss Linda Grice, maid of honor; Mrs. Christine Argello, bridesmaid, Miss Heidi Gatchel, junior attendant; Harry Goeglein, best man; Trevor Morgan, Jerry Brown, Bill Steele, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Dinges-Herrera

The marriage of Peggy Jean Dinges and Arthur John Herrera, both of Tempe, Ariz., took place July 17 at St. Daniels Church, Scottsdale, Ariz. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. Ace Dinges and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Herrera, Claypool, Ariz.

The newlyweds are living in Tempe.

Armogost-Minchow

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Mary B. Armogost became the bride of Jeffrey J. Minchow, Waverly. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Armogost, David City, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Minchow Jr., Waverly.

Attendants: Sherry Minchow, Waverly, maid of honor; Jackie Zwygart, Mrs. Dixie Schroder, Ogallala, bridesmaids; Michael Minchow, Waverly, best man; Randy Nielsen, Arlington, Jim Haws, Minden, David Mills, Sterling, Colo., Alan Reed, Waverly, groomsmen and ushers.

The Minchows will live in Lincoln.

Richardson-Conwell

Lon Richardson and James C. Conwell were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Marys Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Richardson, Pawnee City. The bridegroom is the son of John T. Conwell, Omaha.

Attendants: Barbara Sue Dickson, Birmingham, Mich., maid of honor; Peggy LaVelle, Karen Morgan, Stacey Huettle, Eustis, Swan Richardson, Pawnee City, bridesmaids; Joseph St. Lucus, best man; Gary Webster, Dennis LaVelle, John Conwell Jr., Michael O'Leary, Milton Zadina, all of Omaha, Johnny Ehmen, Home, Kan., groomsmen and ushers.

The Conwells will live in Lincoln.

Mar-Williams

The marriage of Margaret Mar and David L. Williams, Springville, Utah, took place in a 10 a.m. Thursday ceremony at Provo Latter Day Saints Temple, Utah. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy K. Mar and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams, Springville.

Attendants: Mrs. Debra Jo Riggs, Provo, matron of honor; ReNae Williams, Springville, Mrs. Mary Mar, Mrs. Melia Ferguson, Mrs. Marsha James, bridesmaids; Karen Williams, Springville, Kristi Meier, Orem, Utah, junior attendants; Drew Williams, Springville, best man; Tracy Williams, Springville, Stanley Mar, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming and California, the couple will live in Provo.

Gross-Shoener

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Dulcie Beth Gross and Scott Allen Shoener, Omaha, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First English Lutheran Church, Rising City. Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Gross, Rising City, are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Shoener, Rapid City, S.D.

Attendants: Miss Melanie Gross, Miss Stephanie Gross, both of Rising City, bridesmaids; Randy Shoener, Kevin Shoener, Daniel Shoener, all of Rapid City, Jonathan Gross, Rising City, groomsmen and ushers.

The Shoeners will live in Lincoln.

Gernes-Hill

Miss Mary Gernes, Hastings, Minn., and Jerome Hill, Lake City, Minn., formerly of Lincoln, were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Dakota, Minn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gernes, New London, Minn., and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert M. Hill.

Attendants: Miss Katherine Gernes, Minneapolis, maid of honor; Joseph Hill, best man; John Gernes, St. Cloud, Minn., Henry Heise, Lake City, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to northern Minnesota, the Hills will live in Lake City.

Powell-Freeman

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Cindy Powell and Steve Freeman, Weeping Water, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freeman, all of Weeping Water.

Attendants: Miss Janet Harmon, Weeping Water, maid of honor; Peggy Powell, Chery Powell, both of Weeping Water, Denise Anderson, Ralston, bridesmaids; Gary Wade, Weeping Water, best man; Greg Bickford, Randy Baker, Dave Wright, Doug Powell, Dale Mogensen, all of Weeping Water, Bob Johnson, Gordon, Bill Thornton, Worthington, Minn., groomsmen and ushers.

They will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Bleifernich-Norrie

The marriage of Marcie Bleifernich and Ron R. Norrie, Geneva, took place Aug. 6 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Geneva. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bleifernich and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gergen, all of Geneva.

The couple will live in Geneva.

Bax-DelaBarre

Connie Ann Bax and Douglas William DelaBarre were united in marriage in a ceremony July 31 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donovan W. Bax and Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. DelaBarre.

The newlyweds live at 1731 E.

Doyle-Hamilton

Miss Loretta Anne Doyle and David W. Hamilton, Thedford, were married in an Aug. 7 ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church, Stapleton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doyle Jr., Stapleton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed Hamilton, Thedford.

The couple lives near Thedford.

Finkner-Argo

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Janet Finkner, Adams, and Douglas Argo, Wymore, in an Aug. 1 ceremony at Hopewell Methodist Church, Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Finkner, Adams, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Argo, Wymore.

The Argos are living in Lincoln.

Nelson-Hooley

Miss Diane Eileen Nelson and Charles Bradley Hooley were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Highland Park Free Church, Columbus. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Nelson, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Tom Hooley, Hannibal, Mo.

Attendants: Bambi L. Reckling, matron of honor; Miss Joan D. Nelson, Miss Corinne H. Nelson, both of Columbus, bridesmaids; Paul Nyquist, Omaha, best man; James Hooley, Gregory Hooley, both of Hannibal, Dennis Leslie, John Siert, both of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 1910 J, Apt. 21.

Rehm-Rapp

Trinity Lutheran Church, DeWitt, was the scene of the Aug. 7 marriage of Jody Keryl Rehm and Michael Franklin Rapp, both of Crete. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rehm, DeWitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rapp, Denton.

The Rapps will live in Columbia, Mo.

Hraban-Otto

In an Aug. 7 ceremony at Assumption Church, Dwight, Vickie Hraban, Beatrice, became the bride of Roger Otto, Kearney. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Hraban, Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Otto, Kearney.

The newlyweds live in Beatrice.

Roth-Meyer

Lenore Ann Roth, Grand Island, and Victor Ray Meyer, North Platte, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bellwood Mennonite Church, Milford. Parents of

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the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delmer D. Roth, Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Meyer.

Attendants: Mrs. Robert (Yvonne) Bontrager, Nampa, Idaho, matron of honor; Mrs. Russell (Charlotte) Roth, Milford, Ms. Cheryl Bauer, Ms. Rebecca Mehl, both of Grand Island, Ms. Sharon Meyer, bridesmaids; Dave Scharf, Columbus, best man; Robert Bontrager, Nampa, Larry Brewer, Ord, Russell Roth, Cecil Roth, both of Milford, Robert Kapke, Pleasant Dale, Larry Hansen, Utica, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in North Platte.

Hansen-Milby

St. Cecilia's Church, Hastings, was the setting for the Aug. 7 wedding of Miss Kristin Ann Hansen, Hastings, and Randy Dee Milby, Colby, Kan. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hansen, Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milby, Colby.

The couple lives in Lawrence, Kan.

Walgreen-Mink

In an Aug. 7 ceremony at First Lutheran Church, Miss Jean Walgreen became the bride of Charles Mink Jr., Rockaway, N.J. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink, Rockaway.

The Minks are living in Fremont.



Mrs. Komenda
(Deb Hottovy)



Mrs. Koozer
(Ann McDougal)

Hottovy-Komenda
Deb Hottovy and Randy Komenda, Brainard, were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church, Ulysses. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold L. Hottovy, Ulysses. Komenda is the son of Mrs. Eleanor (Glee) Komenda, Brainard, and the late Mr. Ted Komenda.

Attendants: Miss Mary Kay Bohuslavsky, Dwight, maid of honor; Miss Cindy Hottovy, Morris, Minn., Miss Diane Rezac, Brainard, Miss Janet Hottovy, Ulysses, Mrs. Carol Bohuslavsky, Dwight, bridesmaids; Jim Smaus, Bruno, best man; Ken Hottovy, Dale Hottovy, both of Ulysses, Don Bohuslavsky, Kevin Rech, both of Dwight, Marvin Bohac, Stanley Karel, both of Valparaiso, Rick Rerucha, Dave Rerucha, both of Surprise, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live in Missouri.

McDougal-Koozer

First Presbyterian Church, Hastings, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Ann Tevan McDougal, Hastings, and Robin R. Koozer, Broken Bow. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McDougal Jr., Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Koozer Sr., Broken Bow.

Attendants: Miss Susan McDougal, Miss Sarah McDougal, Mrs. Mike Bell, Miss Julie Copley, Miss Lilly Coniglio, bride's attendants; Charles H. Koozer, best man; Robert A. Koozer Jr., Jim McDougal, Mark Gloor, John Doug Crick, Dan Anderson, Lynn Bills, Doug Landers, Jim Dineen, Steve Richards, Jim Kramer, Tom Von Reisen, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Superior.



color

Fashion Collectibles

Map out your fall fashion wardrobe by choosing PARTS that put you right on the fashion pathway; functional and versatile enough to fit together in a variety of ways. For example, the brushed denim, cowhide trimmed jacket (\$110) illustrated, can be worn with matching side-wrap skirt (\$80), or with other skirts and pants...no wonder the woman who chooses it says "I live with BILL ATKINSON" because all his fashion separates are inter-related! The tattersall check SHIRT, \$46, the cowhide VEST, \$60. Also pictured, in the same denim and cowhide combinations, the TABARD, \$80, and the lined cowhide PANTS, \$120. The tabard can also be worn as a jumper, by simply zipping the two side zippers!

As Seen
In Vogue



Ben Simon's

Weddings

Bathel-Blas

St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Debra Ann Bathel and John Blas Jr. Both are of Beatrice. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bathel and Mr. and Mrs. John Blas, all of Beatrice.

Attendants: Mrs. Conny Humble, matron of honor, Miss Chris Evans, Beatrice, bridesmaid, Miss Lori Humble, junior attendant, Mark Bathel, Newton, Iowa, best man, Charles Humble, Kim Jordening, Dave Roehr, Beatrice, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live at 1301 Sandpiper Drive, Beatrice.



Mrs. Will
(Elizabeth Sim)

Sim-Will

Miss Elizabeth Ann (Betsy) Sim and Michael J. Will were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sim and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Will.

Attendants: Miss Janice Stetinger, maid of honor; Miss Sue Sim, Miss Jane Sim, Miss Deb Strough, Miss Patti Riggs, bridesmaids; Kelly Will, Jennifer Schmidt, Matthew D. Will, junior attendants, Dave Will, best man; Bob Settell, Ron Julfs, Sam Pirruccello, Scott Williamson, Bob Mercer, Karl Kohlot, Doug Meek, Steve Schmidt, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live at 3540 C.

Hicken-Henn

The American Lutheran Church, Gothenburg, was the



Mrs. Henn
(Kristy Hicken)

setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kristy Hicken and Dennis Henn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hicken, Gothenburg, and Mrs. Evelyn Henn, Albion.

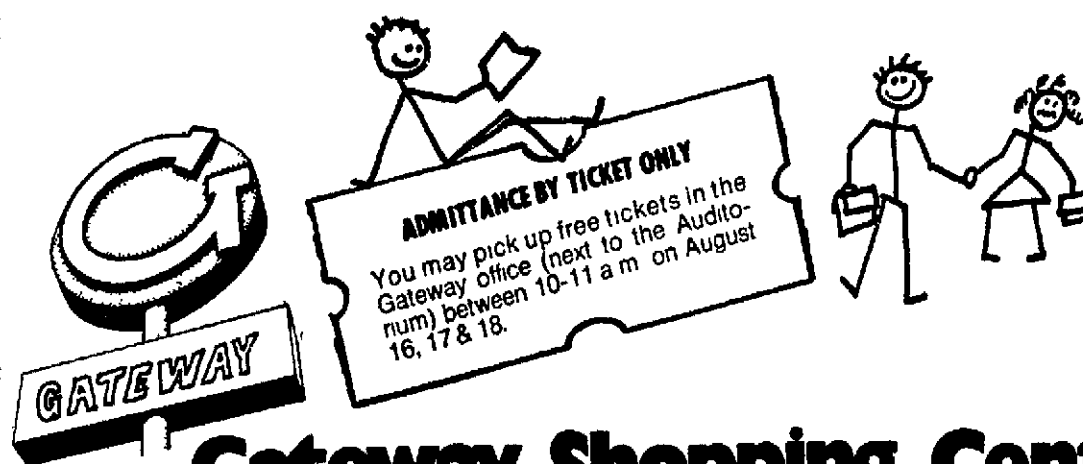
Attendants: Mrs. Terry Bowers, matron of honor; Miss Denise Ronnekamp, Mrs. James Smith, Gothenburg, Mrs. Craig Smith, Arnold, bridesmaids; Dennis Borer, Albion, best man, Terry Bowers, Gary Leypolt, James Smith, Garry Hicken, both of Gothenburg, Craig Smith, Arnold, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will go to Colorado for their wedding trip.

The Wonderful World of Kindergarten

Children about to enter Kindergarten (and their families) are cordially invited to a Welcome to School Party in the Gateway Auditorium Thursday, AUGUST 19. Two shows at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

• ENTERTAINMENT • REFRESHMENTS • FREE GIFTS



Gateway Shopping Center

61st & EAST "O" STREET—Plenty of FREE PARKING!

Ekwall-Thede

Wedding vows were exchanged by Laurie Irene Ekwall and Larry Dale Thede, both of Omaha, in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ekwall, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thede, St. Liberty.

Attendants: Mrs. Frank C. Masters, Palmyra, matron of honor, Judy Jacobson, Debbie Elafros, both of Omaha, bridesmaids, Cynthia Janet Thede, Carrie Michelle Masters, Palmyra, junior attendants, Sid Dinsdale, best man, Brad Benton, Jim Poulicek, Dr. Michael Thorfinnson, all of Omaha, Robert Thede, Alamogordo, N.M., Frank C. Masters, Palmyra, Larry Bates, Hastings, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Lake Michigan, the newlyweds will live in Omaha.

Engagements

Shires-Spangler

Dr. and Mrs. M. Vern Shires have announced the engagement of their daughter Robin Diane, Norfolk, to Randy M. Spangler, Wisner. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler, Wisner.

Miss Shires is a graduate of Immanuel School of Nursing, Omaha.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church, Norfolk.

Suhr-Haecker

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Suhr of the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Leanne to Roger Melvin Haecker, Pickrell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haecker, Pickrell.

A Nov. 20 wedding is planned at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Norskov-Lamb

Alida Kristine Norskov, Albion, and Gary F. Lamb are planning a winter wedding. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Norskov, Albion. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lamb, Alliance.

Miss Norskov attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Her fiancé received his B.M.E. and M.M. degrees from UNL.

Mutchie-Neemann

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Miss Mutchie is a graduate of Southeast Community College. Neemann attended Southeast Community College, Milford.

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and \$14.50, shirt, \$8.25 and \$9.25 and pants, \$9.75 and \$11.50. Tots and Girls Shop, all stores.

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Mrs. Matthes
(Jeanne Dutton)



Mrs. Gustafson
(Debra George)



Mrs. McManaman
(Gwen Gorthey)



Mrs. Zukaitis
(Patricia Kratz)



Mr. and Mrs. Schulz
(Kathie Kruse)



Mrs. Dempsey
(Kathy Kuchta)



Mr. and Mrs. Larsen
(Kim Sperry)



Mrs. Schaffer
(Marilyn Vestecka)

Weddings

Dutton-Matthes

Miss Jeanne Marie Dutton and Mark Jerard Matthes were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. The bride is the daughter of Ted W. Dutton, Upland, Calif., and Mrs. Calvin Nickles, Wilber. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Matthes.

Attendants: Mrs. Patricia Dutton, Wilber, matron of honor; Mrs. Sue Lott, Mrs. Patty Doney, Miss Pam Shoner, bridesmaids; Gregory Matthes, best man; Rod Kaiser, Randy Braunsroth, Jerry Dutton, Rick Kohn, Dennis Martin, Hickman, Bob Dutton, Van Nuys, Calif., Bill Dutton, Wilber, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Kratz-Zukaitis

In a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Omaha, Miss Patricia Anne Kratz became the bride of John A. Zukaitis. Both are of Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent P. Kratz, Omaha, formerly of Lincoln. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Zukaitis, Omaha.

Attendants: Miss Cindy Drullinger, Philadelphia; maid of honor; Pat Zukaitis, Omaha, Janet Olds, Studio City, Calif., Susie Galloway, Wayzata, Minn., bridesmaids; Mark Zukaitis, Chapel Hill, N.C., best man; Paul Kratz, Ray Zukaitis, Houston, Tom Zukaitis, Bob Zukaitis, Steve Zukaitis, all of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in Omaha, after a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

George-Gustafson

Debra Lynn George and Steve Gustafson, both of Omaha, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Lutheran Church of the Master, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gustafson, Omaha.

Attendants: Miss Pamela George, maid of honor; Miss Cynthia Belt, Miss Sandra Goetzinger, both of Omaha, bridesmaids; Stanley Gustafson, Omaha, best man; John Magill, Michael Dudley, both of Omaha, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Omaha.

Gorthey-McManaman

The marriage of Miss Gwen Gorthey and Steve McManaman took place 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Gorthey are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Dorodee McMeen.

Attendants: Miss Jillayne Gorthey, maid of honor; Miss Janene Gorthey, Miss Shelley Bauer, Mrs. Gene Enderle, bridesmaids; Gene Lehnert, best man; Gary Healey, Mark McManaman, John Klaus, Steve Mills, Ron Miltenberger, Burlington, Iowa, Norm Glisman, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Minnesota.

Kruse-Schulz

Miss Kathie M. Kruse and LeMoine D. Schulz, Malcolm, were married in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Denton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schulz, Malcolm.

Attendants: Mrs. Vicki Piening, matron of honor, Mrs. Sherry Melichar, Miss Lori Swanson, bridesmaids; Melvin Lindner, Malcolm, best man; Don Sabata, Jim England, Verl Dean Nobbman, Roger Schmer-sal, Garland, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live near Garland, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Kuchta-Dempsey

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Kathy Kuchta and David Dempsey in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuchta and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Lorraine Brandt, Phoenix, Ariz.

Attendants: Ms. Terri Kuchta, maid of honor; Ms. Pam Cook, Ms. Mary Magee, Mrs. Cindy Windfield, Ms. Mary Jo Kuchta, Mrs. Jean Mazanec, Lexington, other attendants; Doug Hanna, Bellvue, Colo., best man; Bill Chesen, Jerry Shea, Broken Bow, Gary King, Joplin, Mo., Mark Woita, Beatrice, Joe Bosiljevack, Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Minnesota.

Wichita, Kan., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Sperry-Larsen

The marriage of Miss Kim Sperry and James Larsen took place 7 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Sperry and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Larsen.

Attendants: Miss Anita Jensen, Portland, Ore., maid of honor; Miss Deborah Terhune, Mrs. Dorodee McMeen, bridesmaids; Miss Thelma Ross, Brian Sperry, junior attendants; Zayne Larsen, York, best man; Steve Sulek, Mark Burham, Dave Smith, Steve Cartagena, Gaveld Butler, Dave Sperry, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Larsens will live in Lincoln.

Vestecka-Schaffer

Miss Marilyn Ann Vestecka and David E. Schaffer, Columbus, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Vestecka, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Schaffer Jr.

Attendants: Miss Jean Vestecka, maid of honor; Miss Martha Vestecka, Miss Kathleen Vestecka, Mrs. Sharon Schaffer, bridesmaids; Douglas Schaffer, best man; Donovan Schaffer, Frank Vestecka, Robert Adkisson, Byron Blum, Craig Smith, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in York, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Churchill-Atkins

Carla Churchill and David L. Atkins were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins, Denton.

Attendants: Miss Vicki Roach, Columbia, Mo., maid of honor; Miss Paula Churchill, LeAnn Churchill, Miss Kristen Atkins, Denton, bridesmaids; Daniel Newton, best man; Howard Atkins, Scott Hadden, Daniel Sybouts, Darrell Folland, Wayne Harris, Bolivar, Mo., groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Hilsabeck-Folsom

Bethany Christian Church was



Mrs. Atkins
(Carla Churchill)



Mrs. Folsom
(Kim Hilsabeck)

the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kim Hilsabeck and Jim Folsom. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilsabeck and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Folsom.

Attendants: Debbie Buntmeyer, matron of honor; Teri Berkland, Sharon Kipper, Peggy Liddick, Tracy Hilsabeck, bridesmaids; Staci Kutzler, Bonnie Schwaninger, Chris Hilsabeck, Spencer Hilsabeck, junior attendants; Brad Schuman, best man; Rick Genthe, Jim Biggs, Jim Hertzler, Mike Mahoney, Gary Buntmeyer, Don Kutzler, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Missouri.

Shaffer-Delph

First Baptist Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy Shaffer and Charles Michael Delph, Lima, Ohio. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Delph, Lima.

Attendants: Carol Shaffer, maid of honor; Linda Batstone, Peoria, Ill., Jane Dermeyer, St. Louis, Alice Lawhead, Carol Stream, Ill., bridesmaids; Dan Burden, Columbus, Ohio, best man; Kevin Michael, Barry Sprague, both of Lima, David Miller, Buffalo, N.Y., groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Delphs will live in Peoria.

Zastrow-Jordan

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Cindy Ann Zastrow and Max E. Jordan in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zastrow and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jordan, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Attendants: Miss Jean Marks, Des Moines, maid of honor; Mrs. Janet Miller, Wahoo, Mrs. Sheri Zastrow, Baumholder, Germany, Miss Lisa Jordan, St. Petersburg, Miss Mary Zastrow, Friend, bridesmaids; Bob Manchester, Omaha, best man; Tom Morey, Steven Zastrow, Friend, Gary Biba, Geneva, Eric Peterson, David Nemitz, both of Omaha, Lt. David Zastrow, Baumholder, Capt. John Inglis, Jacksonville, Ark., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Eastham-Raddatz

The marriage of Sally Ann Eastham and David Craig Raddatz took place in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Eastham and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raddatz.



Mrs. Delph
(Nancy Shaffer)



Mrs. Jordan
(Cindy Zastrow)



Sally Raddatz
(Sally Eastham)

Attendants: Miss Peggy Flackman, maid of honor; Miss Delise Ell, Bennet, Miss Sharon Beecham, Odell, bridesmaids; Mike Lovelace, best man; Allan Sutton, Ceresco, Greg Hacksmith, Charles E. Eastham, Larry Hans, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and

the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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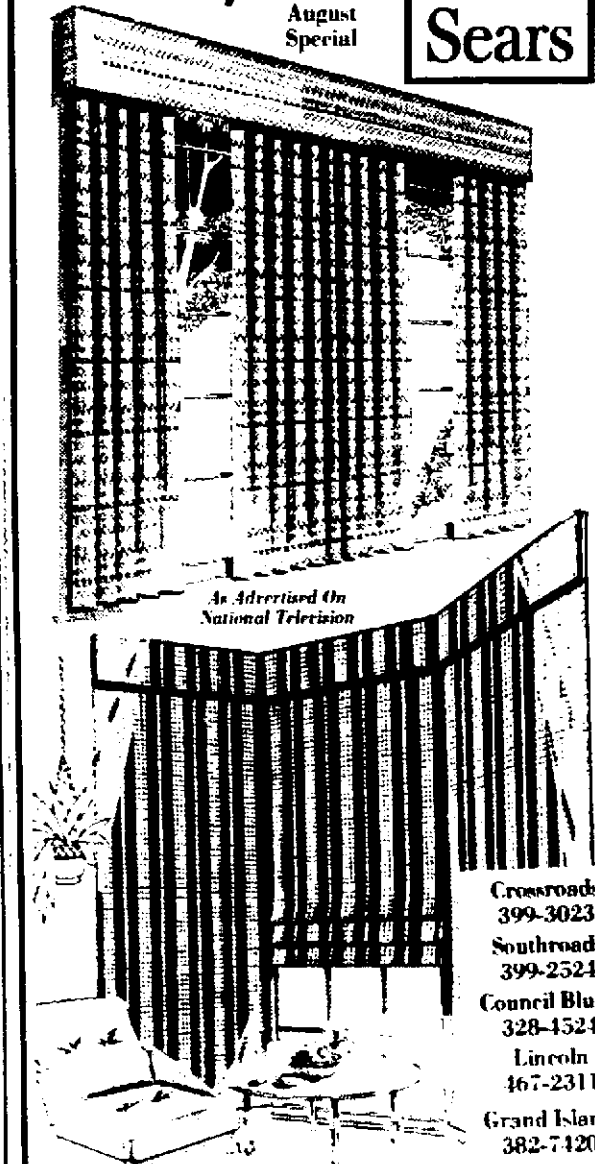
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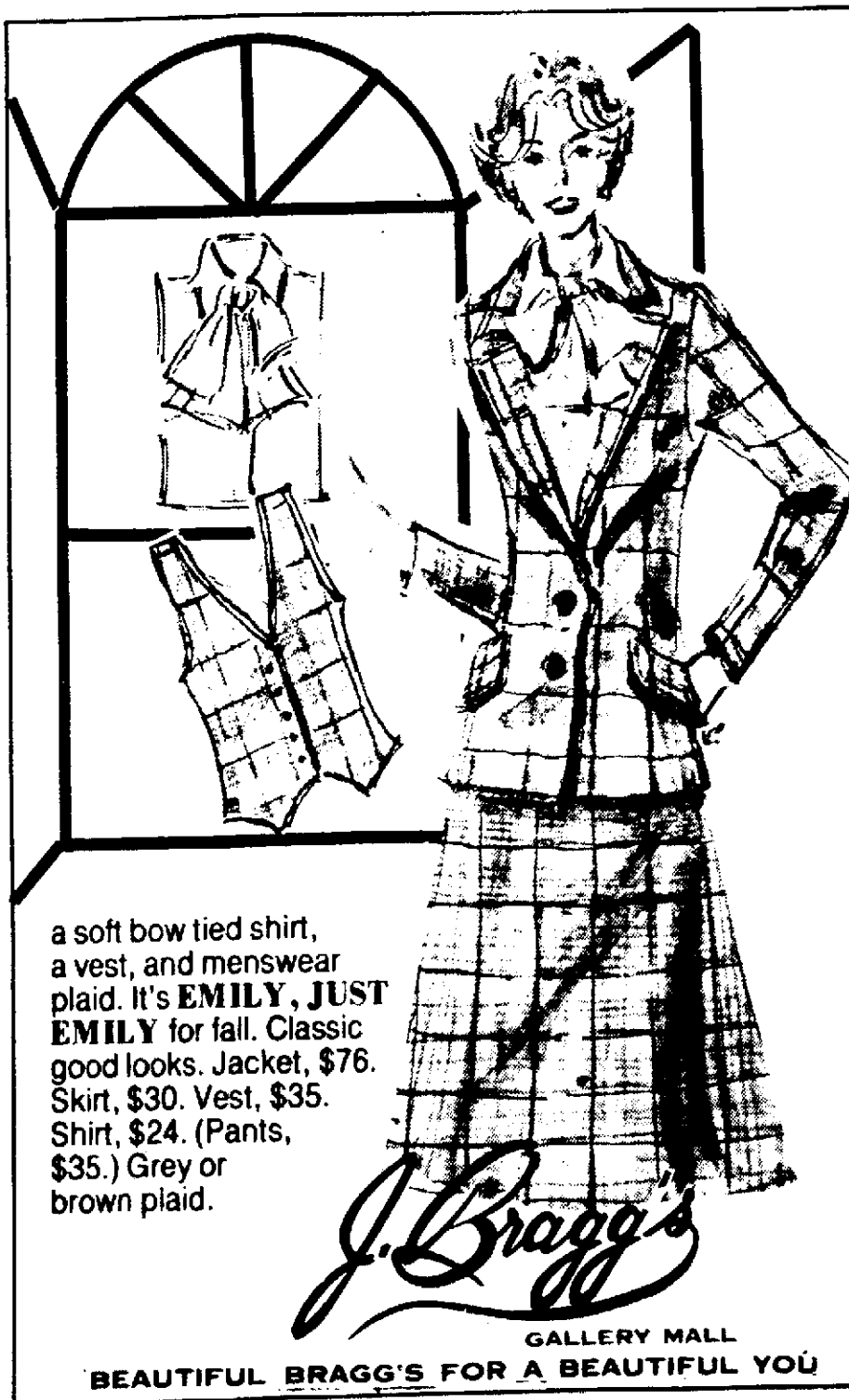
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\$5.00 Alliance	4.00	\$7.50 Momentum	6.00
\$7.00 Poncho	5.60	\$6.50 Dixon	5.20
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brown plaid.

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Weddings

Bathel-Blas

St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Debra Ann Bathel and John Blas Jr. Both are of Beatrice. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bathel and Mr. and Mrs. John Blas, all of Beatrice.

Attendants: Mrs. Conny Humble, matron of honor; Miss Chris Evans, Beatrice, bridesmaid; Miss Lori Humble, junior attendant; Mark Bathel, Newton, Iowa, best man; Charles Humble, Kim Jordening, Dave Roehr, Beatrice, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live at 1301 Sandpiper Drive, Beatrice.



Mrs. Will
(Elizabeth Sim)



Mrs. Henn
(Kristy Hicken)

Aden-Schultz

Wedding vows were exchanged by Cindy Aden, Adams, and Horner Schultz, Omaha, in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Rosemont Alliance Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Galen J. Aden, Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe F. Schultz, Mountain Lake, Minn.

Attendants: Miss Kathy Tanner, Cumberland, Iowa, maid of honor; Miss Renee Aden, Adams, Miss Charlie Wiens, Omaha, bridesmaids; David Schultz, Mountain Lake, best man; Roger Janzen, Mankato, Minn., Rich Duerksen, Merlin Stoesz, Norman Holmen, all of Mountain Lake, Gordon Wiebe, Omaha, Job Buschman, Perryton, Texas, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota, they will live in Omaha.

Ekwall-Thede

Wedding vows were exchanged by Laurie Irene Ekwall and Larry Dale Thede, both of Omaha, in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ekwall, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thede, St. Libory.

Attendants: Mrs. Frank C. Masters, Palmyra, matron of honor; Judy Jacobson, Debbie Elafros, both of Omaha, bridesmaids; Cynthia Janet Thede, Carrie Michelle Masters, Palmyra, junior attendants; Sid Dinsdale, best man; Brad Benton, Jim Poulicek, Dr. Michael Thorfinnson, all of Omaha, Robert Thede, Alamogordo, N.M., Frank C. Masters, Palmyra, Larry Bates, Hastings, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Lake Michigan, the newlyweds will live in Omaha.

Sim-Will

Miss Elizabeth Ann (Betsy) Sim and Michael J. Will were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sim and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Will.

Attendants: Miss Janice Stetinger, maid of honor; Miss Sue Sim, Miss Jane Sim, Miss Deb Strough, Miss Patti Riggs, bridesmaids; Kelly Will, Jennifer Schmidt, Matthew D. Will, junior attendants; Dave Will, best man; Bob Settell, Ron Juliff, Sam Pirruccello, Scott Williamson, Bob Mercer, Karl Kohlot, Doug Meek, Steve Schmidt, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live at 3540 C.

Hicken-Henn

The American Lutheran Church, Gothenburg, was the

setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kristy Hicken and Dennis Henn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hicken, Gothenburg, and Mrs. Evelyn Henn, Albion.

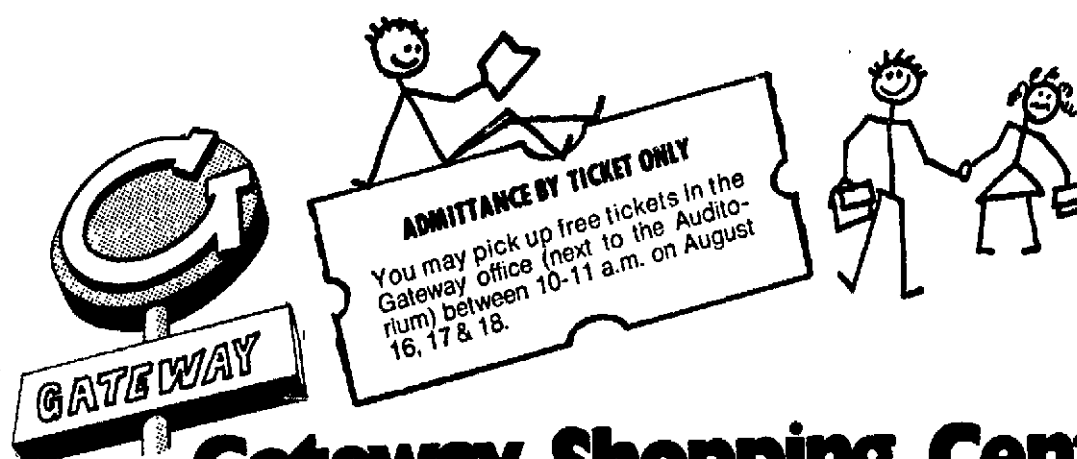
Attendants: Mrs. Terry Bowers, matron of honor; Miss Denie Ronnekamp, Mrs. James Smith, Gothenburg, Mrs. Craig Smith, Arnold, bridesmaids; Dennis Borer, Albion, best man; Terry Bowers, Gary Leypolt, James Smith, Gary Hicken, both of Gothenburg, Craig Smith, Arnold, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will go to Colorado for their wedding trip.

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Miss Mutchie is a graduate of Southeast Community College. Neemann attended Southeast Community College, Milford.

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(Patricia Kratz)



Mr. and Mrs. Schulz
(Kathie Kruse)



Mrs. Dempsey
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Mr. and Mrs. Larsen
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Attendants: Mrs. Patricia Dutton, Wilber, matron of honor; Mrs. Sue Lott, Mrs. Patty Doney, Miss Pam Shoner, bridesmaids; Gregory Matthes, best man; Rod Kaiser, Randy Braunsroth, Jerry Dutton, Rick Kohn, Dennis Martin, Hickman, Bob Dutton, Van Nuys, Calif., Bill Dutton, Wilber, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Attendants: Miss Cindy Drullinger, Philadelphia; maid of honor; Pat Zukaitis, Omaha, Janet Olds, Studio City, Calif., Susie Galloway, Wayzata, Minn., bridesmaids; Mark Zukaitis, Chapel Hill, N.C., best man; Paul Kratz, Ray Zukaitis, Houston, Tom Zukaitis, Bob Zukaitis, Steve Zukaitis, all of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Omaha, after a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

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Attendants: Miss Pamela George, maid of honor; Miss Cynthia Belt, Miss Sandra Goetzinger, both of Omaha, bridesmaids; Stanley Gustafson, Omaha, best man; John Magill, Michael Dudley, both of Omaha, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Omaha.

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The marriage of Miss Gwen Gorthey and Steve McManaman took place 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Gorthey are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Dorodee McMeen.

Attendants: Miss Jillayne Gorthey, maid of honor; Miss Janene Gorthey, Miss Shelley Bauer, Mrs. Gene Enderle, bridesmaids; Gene Lehnert, best man; Gary Healey, Mark McManaman, John Klaus, Steve Mills, Ron Miltenberger, Burlington, Iowa, Norm Glisman, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Minnesota.

Wichita, Kan., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Sperry-Larsen

The marriage of Miss Kim Sperry and James Larsen took place 7 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Sperry and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Larsen.

Attendants: Miss Anita Jensen, Portland, Ore., maid of honor; Miss Deborah Terhune, Mrs. Dorodee McMeen, bridesmaids; Miss Thelma Ross, Brian Sperry, junior attendants; Zayne Larsen, York, best man; Steve Sulek, Mark Burham, Dave Smith, Steve Cartagena, Gaveld Butler, Dave Sperry, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Larsens will live in Lincoln.

Vestecka-Schaffer

Miss Marilyn Ann Vestecka and David E. Schaffer, Columbus, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Vestecka, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Schaffer Jr.

Attendants: Miss Jean Vestecka, maid of honor; Miss Martha Vestecka, Miss Kathleen Vestecka, Mrs. Sharon Schaffer, bridesmaids; Douglas Schaffer, best man; Donovan Schaffer, Frank Vestecka, Robert Adkisson, Byron Blum, Craig Smith, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in York, after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Churchill-Atkins

Carla Churchill and David L. Atkins were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins, Denton.

Attendants: Miss Vicki Roach, Columbia, Mo., maid of honor; Miss Paula Churchill, LeAnn Churchill, Miss Kristen Atkins, Denton, bridesmaids; Daniel Newton, best man; Howard Atkins, Scott Hadden, Daniel Sybouts, Darrell Folland, Wayne Harris, Bolivar, Mo., groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Hilsabeck-Folsom

Bethany Christian Church was



Mrs. Atkins
(Carla Churchill)



Mrs. Folsom
(Kim Hilsabeck)

the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kim Hilsabeck and Jim Folsom. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilsabeck and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Folsom.

Attendants: Debbie Buntmeyer, matron of honor; Teri Berkland, Sharon Kipper, Peggy Liddick, Tracy Hilsabeck, bridesmaids; Staci Kurtzer, Bonnie Schwaninger, Chris Hilsabeck, Spencer Hilsabeck, junior attendants; Brad Schuman, best man; Rick Genthe, Jim Biggs, Jim Hertz, Mike Mahoney, Gary Buntmeyer, Don Kurtzer, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Missouri.

Shaffer-Delph

First Baptist Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy Shaffer and Charles Michael Delph, Lima, Ohio. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Delph, Lima.

Attendants: Carol Shaffer, maid of honor; Linda Batstone, Peoria, Ill., Jane Dermeyer, St. Louis, Alice Lawhead, Carol Stream, Ill., bridesmaids; Dan Burden, Columbus, Ohio, best man; Kevin Michael, Barry Sprague, both of Lima, David Miller, Buffalo, N.Y., groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Delphs will live in Peoria.

Zastrow-Jordan

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Cindy Ann Zastrow and Max E. Jordan in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zastrow and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jordan, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Attendants: Miss Jean Marks, Des Moines, maid of honor; Mrs. Janet Miller, Wahoo, Mrs. Sheri Zastrow, Baumholder, Germany, Miss Lisa Jordan, St. Petersburg, Miss Mary Zastrow, Friend, bridesmaids; Bob Manchester, Omaha, best man; Tom Morey, Steven Zastrow, Friend, Gary Biba, Geneva, Eric Peterson, David Nemitz, both of Omaha, Lt. David Zastrow, Baumholder, Capt. John Inglis, Jacksonville, Ark., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Eastham-Raddatz

The marriage of Sally Ann Eastham and David Craig Raddatz took place in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Eastham and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raddatz.

Attendants: Miss Peggy Flackman, maid of honor; Miss Delise Ell, Bennet, Miss Sharon Beecham, Odell, bridesmaids; Mike Lovelace, best man; Allan Sutton, Ceresco, Greg Hacksmith, Charles E. Eastham, Larry Hans, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and

the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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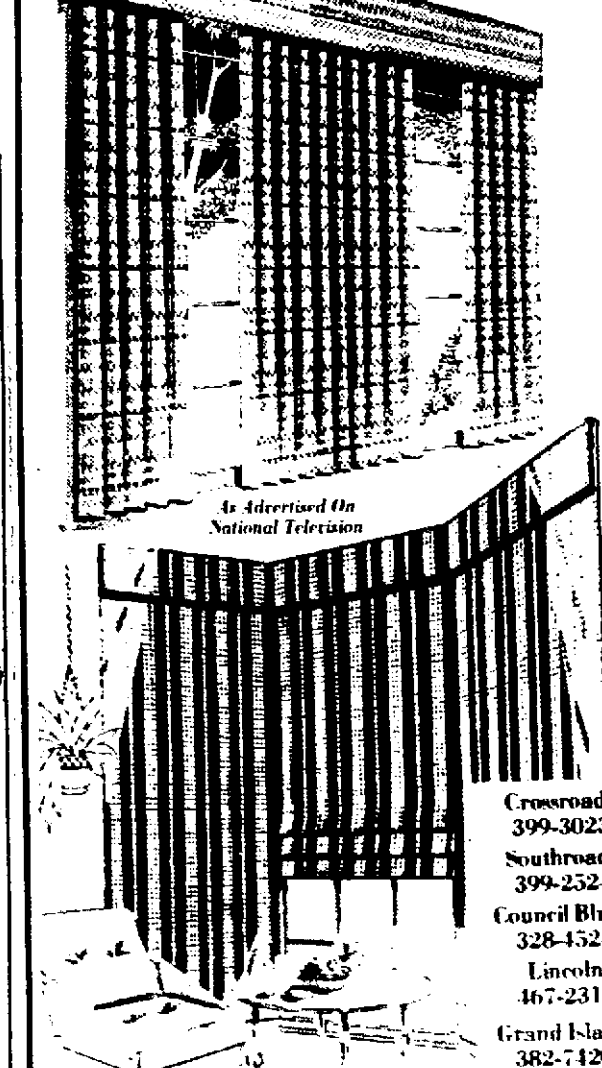


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(Deborah Riggle)



Mr. and Mrs. Baack
(Gail Schinzel)



Mr. and Mrs. Crow
(Klim Beals)



Mr. and Mrs. Gunther
(Ruth Cowell)

Weddings

Riggle-Duden

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Deborah Bess Riggle and Thomas Alan Duden in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Their parents are William B. Riggle, and the late Mrs. Thelma Riggle, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Duden.

Attendants: Mrs. Michael Carver, matron of honor; Miss Jenny Carver, maid of honor; Mrs. Greg Diekmann, Miss Sally Duon, Mrs. Harry LeDuc, bridesmaids; Miss Amy Carver, Miss Angie Carver, junior attendants; Bob Eckles, best man; David Duden, Mike Duden, Wayne Kobza, Harry LeDuc, Jerry Morris, Greg Pike, Jim Swindel, San Francisco, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Schinzel-Baack

Gail Eileen Schinzel and Arend R. Baack, Seward, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Geneva. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Schinzel, Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Baack, Seward.

Attendants: Miss Kathryn Waldron, McCook, maid of honor; Miss Jennifer Skinner, Hooper, Miss Eydin Baack, Seward, Miss Trudy Clark, Geneva, bridesmaids; Becky Krohn, Hooper, Cheryl Meyer, Wakefield, Gene Schinzel, Melea Peppard, both of Geneva, junior attendants; Bill Imig, Seward, best man; Brian Renz, Nora, Glen Schinzel, Gary Schinzel, both of Geneva, Harley Baack, K. C. Baack, Monty Klintworth, Dave Kinnamon, all of Seward, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip through the Ozarks, they will in Lincoln.

Beals-Crow

First Church of the Nazarene was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kim Lee Beals and Allen H. Crow, Aberdeen, S.D. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Beals and Mrs. Yori Crow, Aberdeen.

Attendants: Miss Susie Aurich, Hutchinson, Kan., maid of honor; Miss Karen Beals, Miss Lydia Street, St. Louis, bridesmaids; Bill Swoboda, Dodge City, Kan., best man, John Gleason, Topeka, Kan., Mark Gooden, Lamar, Colo., groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the newlyweds will live at 550 E. Spruce, Apt. 3, Olathe, Kan.

Cowell-Gunther

In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Northeast Missionary Church, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Cowell became the bride of Jeffrey Charles Gunther, Milwaukie, Ore. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. G. Cowell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gunther, Milwaukie.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations.

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Merrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and S
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and A
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7661.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Roast leg of veal, duchess potatoes, wax beans, pickled beet salad, royal Anne cherries, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll, margarine, whole milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Creamed chicken on rusk, peas, shredded lettuce, French dressing, apricots, bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.
Friday: Broiled chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, stuffed baked potato, June peas, three bean salad, butterscotch pudding, wheel bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.
Monday: Breast of chicken, paprika potatoes, broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday: Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.
Special diets may be requested.

Biegert-Brower

The marriage of Beth Marie Biegert, Shickley, and John Roger Brower took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Biegert, Shickley. Brower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brower.

Attendants: Mrs. Darrel Johnson, Strang, matron of honor; Miss Susan Brower, bridesmaid; Jim Brower, best man; Jeff Biegert, Geneva; Darrel Johnson, Strang, Jerry Hockemeier, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip, they will live in Dallas.

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Mrs. Grosshans
(Jeanne Boesiger)



Mr. and Mrs. McEntarffer
(Dawn Brannin)



Mrs. Schmailzl
(Nancy Goodell)



Mrs. Luce
(Patricia Hansen)



Mrs. Brown
(Susan Christensen)

Weddings

Boesiger-Grosshans

The marriage of Jeanne Boesiger and Kent Grosshans, Central City, took place 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boesiger, Clatonia, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grosshans, Central City.

Attendants: Jayne Mitreves, matron of honor; Joyce Boesiger, White Bear Lake, Minn., maid of honor; Deb Boesiger, Cortland, Char Mulder, Firth, Kay Grosshans, Central City, bridesmaids; Julie Miller, Clatonia, Lynn Hartzell, Cortland, junior attendants; Jerry Munn, Kearney best man; Clete Piller, Shane Zikmund, Al Mitreves, Jim Ott, Omaha, Clark Boesiger, Cortland, Larry

Reeves, Rex Luebbe, both of Central City, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Brannin-McEntarffer

Wedding vows were exchanged by Dawn JoAnne Brannin and Franklin John McEntarffer in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Ronald L. Brannin and Mrs. Rosalie Perna, Edina, Minn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John L. McEntarffer.

Attendants: Miss Kelly Grant, maid of honor; Miss Joan Gelwick, Miss Tammy Lavy,

Miss Tami Forbes, Miss Dana Brannin, bridesmaids; Joseph Neneman, North Bend, best man; Dan McEntarffer, Dan French, Tom Maupin, Sam Martin, Doug Brannin, John Bishop, Tom Delgado, Dave Struebing, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Goodell-Schmailzl

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Nancy Carter Goodell, Richmond, Va., and Randall Scott Schmailzl, Hallam, in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Standish Goodell, Richmond, Dale Schmailzl and Mrs. Larry Heier, Hallam.

Attendants: Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Richmond, matron of honor; Miss Edith Goodell,

Richmond, maid of honor; Mrs. Kent Swanson, Mrs. Dan Dye, Miss Jane Stewart, Miss Denise Carlson, bridesmaids; Timothy Heier, junior attendant; Jim Schmailzl, Hallam, best man; Richard Vanies, Edward May, Patrick Mehuern, Charles Standish Goodell Jr., Richmond, William Richard Thompson, North Platte, Douglas Hahn, Hordeville, Allan Stall, Eagle, Eugene Harris, Wahoo, Larry Coufal, Schuyler, Charles Chevalier, Omaha, Stephen Wenz, Hallam, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Axtell.

Hansen-Luce

The marriage of Miss Patricia L. Hansen and Jeffrey E. Luce took place 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Our Saviors Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Luce, Falmouth, Maine.

Attendants: Mrs. Anita Worlow, Sacramento, Calif., matron of honor; Mrs. Debby Duda, Miss Jane Hansen, bridesmaids; Miss Christie Larsen, Viking, Alberta, Canada, junior attendant; Darryl Luce, Breckenridge, Colo., best man; Kenneth A. Luce Jr., North Windham, Maine, Malcolm Noyes, Westbrook, Maine, Dan Gould, Ralston, Barry Schweer, Daykin, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Christensen-Brown

Susan Marie Christensen and James (Bill) W. Brown Jr. were united in marriage in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Christensen, Valparaiso, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, Grand Island.

Attendants: Miss Peggy Christensen, Valparaiso, maid of honor; Mrs. Tom Liesmeyer, Nebraska City, Ms. Kathy Hansen, Omaha, bridesmaids;



Mr. and Mrs. Stacey
(Karen Anderson)

Miss Jeanne Christensen, Valparaiso, Matthew Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo., junior attendants; Thomas Terrill, Grand Island, best man; Sam Magnuson, Joe Northup, both of Grand Island, Thomas Litjen, Roger Powell, both of Omaha, Steve Schirber, St. Joseph, Minn., Bill Protivia, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip, they will live in Lincoln.

Anderson-Stacey

Miss Karen Kay Anderson and Kurt A. Stacey were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Aug. 8 ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church Courtyard. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Herschel A. Stacey, North Platte.

Attendants: Miss Linda L. Anderson, Edgewater, Colo., maid of honor; Miss Cindi Burns, Miss Kim Johnson, Miss Teresa Regan, Miss Lesley Sorrell, Miss Julie Burroughs, other attendants; Michelle O'Meara, Micaela O'Meara, junior attendants; Bob Folsom, best man; Jeff Hanson, Larry Valasek, Tom Kovanda, Rick Aden, Ted Vergith, Craig Hume, Rick Panneton, Walnut, Calif., Dave Swanson, Seattle, Wash., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Fort Collins, Colo.

Engagement

Rhylander-Hergert

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Rhylander, Omaha, announce the engagement and Nov. 20 wedding plans of their daughter Marilyn Kay to Stephen Lynn Hergert, both of Omaha.

Miss Rhylander is a graduate of Kearney

State College where she received a B.A. in arts education. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hergert, received a B.S. and M.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a member of Sigma Tau Fraternity and Chi Epsilon honorary.

Benson Presbyterian Church, Omaha, will be the scene of the ceremony.

Money... lovely money!
Miriam Haskell's got change this Fall. Two nickels for the earrings \$10, a quarter and two nickels on the choker \$18, a Kennedy half-dollar pendant \$24, and a long rope of pennies and some small coin of some small realm with a picture of what we think is Her Royal Highness Maria Theresa \$44. Golden coins with golden chains and cabachon beads for a golden good look this autumn. Jewelry, all three stores.

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- b. Button up in our suede front sweater jacket. Camel. Sizes S,M,L. **\$38**
- c. Ethnic influenced tunic for a new look in sweater dressing. Black. Sizes S,M,L. **\$24**

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Sniper's Ex-Girl Afraid She's Partly to Blame

Wichita (AP) — A 16-year-old Wichita girl who jilted Michael Soles a month before he allegedly climbed to the top of a downtown hotel and opened fire on shoppers and office workers wonders if her action may have contributed to the tragedy that claimed three lives.

Anna Gosdener, the only girl the alleged sniper dated seriously, said she returned Soles' high school class ring a month before the shootings and told him she was engaged to another man.

"I wish in a way that we hadn't broken up," she said. "I mean, I feel sorry about everything. But, if he wanted to hurt somebody why didn't he hurt me?"

Motive

Police say they have established a motive in the shootings Wednesday from the 26th floor of the Holiday Inn Plaza, but cannot discuss it until Soles is tried on charges of first-degree murder.

Miss Gosdener said police have told her that the ending of Soles' three-week relationship with her may have contributed to the tragedy.

Anna, a junior at West High School, met Soles May 13 at a dinner party in the home of Timothy Hutton, an evangelist in the South Seneca Church of Christ, which the two young people attended. Soles was living at the Hutton home.

"He never wanted to talk about himself," she recalled. "He said, 'There's nothing to tell.' He just kept asking questions about me and what I'd done that day — stuff like that."

Soles once took her to the Hutton home and showed her two rifles hanging above his bed.

No Proposal

He said he wanted to get married and have children and go to college but he never asked her to marry him. He never mentioned dating other girls and never said how he felt about her.

On June 15, just before he left to visit his parents in San Springs, Okla., for two weeks, he visited her and learned she was dating another man.

She last saw him July 11, exactly one month before the shootings.

She told him she was engaged to be married.

"Then he got up and went out the door," she said. "He banged his fist into the hood of his car, then he got in and screamed out of the driveway."

"I never saw Mike after that."

Sniping Incident

On Aug. 11, Soles allegedly carried two rifles into the Holiday Inn in downtown Wichita and went to the 26th floor, where he went to a balcony overlooking streets and parks in the city's core, and began shooting.

The gunfire lasted 11 minutes, killing three persons and wounding seven others, until police blasted through a wall adjoining the balcony area and wounded Soles.

He is now recovering from his wounds and is in good condition under police guard at a hospital facing 15 felony charges that include first-degree murder. His bond has been set at \$1 million.

On Saturday, the three men killed in the sniping incident were buried: Joe Goulart, 56, a free-lance photographer, Elmer Wallace Hensley, 57, a glass worker, and Mark Falen, 22, a savings and loan officer, were buried in separate services at Wichita and Atchison, Kan., Falen's home town.

Two other victims of the shootings remain hospitalized: Arnold Merritt, 51, a glass worker, was in serious but stable condition and Deane Guseman, 16 of Derby, Kan., was in good condition.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week:

Streets	Project	Completion Date
10th St. P to R (east lane)	Water main	Aug. 24
13th St. at O	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
13th St. O to J	Beautification	Sept. 1
15th St. at O	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
33rd St., Huntington to Center (West 1/2 during the day)	Telephone conduit	Sept. 1
NW 48th St., W Adams to Cuming	Resurfacing	Aug. 18
56th St. Walker to Huntington	Telephone conduit	Aug. 20
Coddington, W O to W A	Bridge repair	Aug. 25
Havelock, Touzalin to 63rd	Curb repair	Sept. 6
1180 R to Cornhusker (southbound)	Bridge repair	Aug. 17
L St., 16th to 17th	Resurfacing	Aug. 27
Leighton Ave., 63rd to 67th	Telephone conduit	Aug. 27
O St., 12th to 16th	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
O St., 16th to 25th	Resurfacing	Aug. 24
Q St. at 10th (two north lanes)	Water main	Aug. 27
W South St., SW 15th to SW 18th	Storm sewer	Aug. 25
Superior St., 7th to 10th	Resurfacing	Aug. 18
Superior St., 27th to 33rd (south 1/2 during the day)	Sanitary sewer	Aug. 26
NW 10th St. at W Dawes	Paving	Sept. 1
19th St. at Q (1/2 of the intersection)	Storm sewer	Aug. 20
21st St., G to Randolph	Water main	Aug. 25
23rd St., O to Holdrege	Storm sewer	Sept. 15
30th St., Hitchcock to Center	Paving	Aug. 28
32nd St., Merrill to Hitchcock	Paving	Sept. 3
37th St., Holdrege to Apple	Curb repair	Aug. 20
Apple, 27th to 33rd	Curb repair	Sept. 15
Calvert, 10th to 14th	Storm sewer	Aug. 27
Center, 30th to 31st	Paving	Aug. 29
Center, 31st to Griffith	Paving	Aug. 29
W Dawes, Cornhusker to NW 9th	Paving	Sept. 1
Doane St., 32nd to 33rd	Paving	Sept. 1
F St., 1st to 8th	Curb repair	Aug. 27
G St., West C to West D	Gas main	Aug. 18
G St., 21st to Capital Ave.	Water main	Aug. 25
Griffith, Center to Hitchcock	Paving	Sept. 3
Griffith, Leighton to Merrill	Paving	Sept. 3
Harwood, 20th to 24th	Resurfacing	Aug. 27
High St., 9th to 10th	Paving	Sept. 9
Merrill, 32nd to Griffith	Paving	Sept. 3
Merrill, Griffith to 33rd	Paving	Sept. 3
Skylark, Starling to 65th	Water main	Aug. 19
Van Dorn, 48th to 52nd	Paving	Sept. 16



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123 Announcements
on the fun aboard the Belle of Brownsville, the largest excursion boat on the Missouri River. Summer schedule at Brownsville now through August. Two hour family cruises Saturdays 3 to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 3 to 5 p.m. Dance cruises Saturdays 8 to midnight. Dinner cruises, by reservation only, weekends July 3 through 22 to coincide with Brownsville Village Theatre productions. Group rates and charter dates available. Call 422-825-4441 for information and reservations. 22A

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Sunday Journal and Star



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Unwanted Solicitation

In the past few months a number of individuals selling a variety of goods have contacted me in person, on the phone and by mail. They seem to know a great deal about me including occupation, age, and marital status. Where do these people get this info and how can I keep them from contacting me?

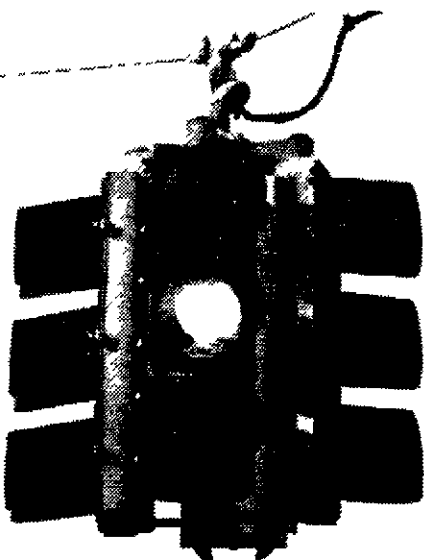
—J S, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lois Tefft, manager of the Better Business Bureau, suggests posting "No Soliciting" signs to discourage door-to-door people. The number of mailed items might be reduced by having your name removed from the direct mailing lists. Write Direct Mailing Marketing Assn., 6 East 43rd, New York City, N.Y. Miss Tefft said sources for the salespeople could come from a variety of places including neighbors and forms that you might have filled out for free drawings and prizes.

Blinking in Time

I understood that at one time they were going to synchronize the traffic lights running down O St. from downtown to 84th Street. Are they doing this? If so, when will it be completed?

—A A, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Dick Mickelson, assistant traffic engineer, said work on the project began in May. The computerization will be based on a car progressing at close to the speed limit which varies from 25 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h., depending on what part of O St. you are traveling. Funds for the project are 70% federal and 30% local.

Percolator Recalled

ACTION TIP: Corning Glass Works has announced a voluntary recall of the 1974 production of Model E-1210, E-1210-4, E-1210-8 Corning Ware Electromatic Percolators. To examine your coffeemaker to determine if it is involved in the recall, check the pot behind the handle for the model number. Examine the stainless steel band to the right of the handle for a number. If there is a number, disregard the recall, that percolator is a 1975 product. If no code number appears on the band, look inside at the capacity marks. If there is a dot to the left of the 8 or 10-cup mark, return your percolator for replacement. Remove cover, basket, immersion heater, cord and trivet. Tape your name, address and zip code inside the pot. Return to Corning Glass Works, E-1210 Department, Greencastle, Pa. 17225.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit **Volunteer Bureau**. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. Or call 435-4990.

Do You Care? Enough to assist in a child care enrichment program beginning in September? Volunteers will work with children ages five through eight on a one-to-one basis one-half day a week. This is a fine assignment for persons who want to develop or maintain their teaching skills.

Do You Care? Enough to be a visitor for an elderly man or woman living in a long term care facility who does not have relatives or friends in Lincoln? Several volunteers are needed who are willing to spend an hour or so a week building a friendship.

Do You Care? Enough to be registered as a volunteer consultant to a youth serving agency in sewing, knitting, crocheting, outdoor cookery, group singing and arts and crafts? Volunteers will be on call to the youth leaders and will provide special training to leaders and girls when needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be telephone receptionist for a community counseling agency during the time of staff meetings Tuesday 3 to 5 p.m. or every other Monday 4 to 5 p.m.? Location is near south. Dependability very important.

Nineteen volunteers registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area according to director Millie Katz. They have been referred to Region V Mental Retardation, Christian Record Braille, Child Guidance Clinic, Juvenile Court, Respite Care, Lincoln Action Program, Lincoln Regional Center, Legal Aid, Y-Pals, Lincoln-Lancaster Public Health Dept., Lancaster Manor, Personal Crisis, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, Nebraska Wildlife Federation, UNL, International Education Services, and Senior Drop In Center.

Virginia Crash Kills Nebraskan

Norfolk Va. (UPI) — Richard V. Hideman, 20 of Rushville, Neb., a crewman from the USS Austin, died early Saturday of injuries sustained when his motorcycle rammed the rear of a car.

Hospital officials said Hideman died at a hospital where he was taken for treatment.

Luna Going Around Moon

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union's unmanned moon probe Luna 24 went into orbit around the moon early Saturday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. It said all systems aboard the craft were functioning normally.

The Soviets have not said whether they intend to land the probe on the moon.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Save 20%

Fostoria American Crystal

Stemware and giftware from Fostoria in their famous American pattern will blend beautifully with every decor.

Choose from the following pieces at 20% off.

	Reg	Sale		Reg	Sale
hexagon footed 10 oz. goblet	5 75	4.60	twin candlestick	16 50	13.20
low goblet 9 oz.	5 75	4.60	footed cup only	4 00	3.20
flared low sherbet	5 75	4.60	footed cup and saucer	7 75	6.20
regular low sherbet	5 75	4.60	napkin rings, set of 4	12 00	9.60
7 oz. claret	5 75	4.60	pickle dish	6 00	4.80
2 1/2 oz. wine, hexagon foot	5 75	4.60	7 plate	6 00	4.80
ice tea	5 75	4.60	14" torte plate	13 00	10.40
8 1/2" small boat	5 50	4.40	2-part relish	8 50	6.80
10" salad bowl	13 00	10.40	3-part relish	12 50	10.00
12" footed cake plate	12 50	10.00	salt & pepper shakers	3 50	2.80
			8 1/2" footed bud vase, flared	8 50	6.80

China, all stores



Kitchen Ensembles To Pretty-Up Your Cooking Hours Reduced For Summer White Sale

"Shaker Patch" Ensembles choose Barth & Dreyfus terry towels and dish cloths coordinated with quilted accessories of multi-colored brown tones on bone background.

"Love's A-Stirring" a Holly Hobbie design on white background with orange or green print in terry towels and dish cloths with matching quilted accessories.

	Reg	Sale		Reg	Sale
towel	2 00	1.75	towel	1 75	1.60
pot holder	1 35	1.20	pot holder	1 35	1.20
toaster cover	3 75	3.30	oven mitt	2 25	1.95
oven mit	2 40	2.15	toaster cover	3 40	3.00
hot handler	3 75	3.40	butcher apron	6 75	6.00
blender cover	4 25	3.95	blender cover	4 25	3.95
butchers apron	9 00	8.25	dish cloth	1 10	.95
dish cloth	1 10	.95	hot holder	3 75	3.40
			vinyl place mat	1 50	1.25

Linens, all stores

126 Business Opportunities

FREE BOOK business offered. Write Watkins, Box 422, Columbus, Mo. 64601.

For sale - small print shop. For details call 467-3043, 467-2719 after 5pm.

★

Small second hand & antique business for sale in downtown Beatrice. Good location. Reasonable price. Terms available. Call 225-4181. 10

Garage, wrecker, parts & equipment. Nice. 112-799-3814 days, 112-759-3420 nites. 23

AAA MONEYMAKER

Distributors will be appointed to own and operate a route of MAP VENDING MACHINES in Lincoln area. Your entire investment is covered by inventory. No selling or soliciting required as locations are furnished by company. Get your share of this NEW MILLION DOLLAR market now. Part or full time. CASH REQUIRED SECURED 2500. For details and interview write: (Please enclose number) **UNIQUE DISTRIBUTING CO.** 5650 FORT STANWIX SAN ANTONIO, TX 78233

15

Nebraska weekly newspaper for sale. Equipment, gross sales, 3,000. Central printing can be printed in shop. Completely modern L.P. & off-set job shop. Paul G. Kaup, Gen. Mgr. (402) 982-7220.

DAIRY SWEET, established for 20 years, serving hot sandwiches, ice cream, etc. Interior seating. Sale includes building, business, inventory & equipment. Seller definitely wants to sell. Price below market. Contract possible. 15

LARGE RESTAURANT, coffee shop, CLASS C LICENSE. Sale includes 250 ft. frontage on main arterial including all buildings & 10 room house, southeast Nebraska. Warren 475-9021 Shirley 474-2327

Gartner Real Estate 475-9196

17

3 bedroom + beauty shop with near new equipment. 2 family rooms, 3 baths, den, formal dining room, sliding glass doors to patio. 489-7416.

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING SERVICE - wants to help you start your own business in Lincoln or surrounding territory. Our business has grown to the point that we can share this market and assist you in starting your own business. For 543-6627 or 435-5556 after hours. 9

★

Small business interest for sale. High volume income. Can be managed part time. \$3500 cash to handle. Write Journal-Star Box 318, please include phone number. 20

Manufacturing Opportunity

Company with 10 years experience manufacturing fine jewelry needs help with plant expansion. Room stores for its jewelry production.

WE OFFER:

- *Monthly Purchase Orders
- *All necessary instruction & training
- *Call necessary equipment
- *All rough materials
- *1 year renewable contract

WE REQUIRE:

- *Security deposit for equipment of \$9995 refundable on monthly basis.
- *Desire to make \$16 per hour working part time 20 hours per week.

Complete Satisfaction or Your Money Refunded.

Call Collect or Direct Mr. Gills, 213-659-9927.

SJIMARCO'S JEWELERS

105 N. Robertson Blvd. Beverly Hills, Ca. 90211

4

Small gift shop, good location, \$5,000 approx. - inventory & fixtures. Apply Journal-Star Box 317. 15

CHEM-GLASS

Excellent opportunity in non-competitive field. Proven process repairs auto glass cheaper than replace. Excellent income potential, \$400-600 weekly average. Small investment. Call Mr. Wright collect (612) 636-1239.

For sale - or lease or management with investment. New restaurant, lounge, cafe & bakery shop with seating capacity of 150. Golden opportunity for family operation in small Nebraska town. Owner willing to work out terms with responsible party. Write Journal-Star Box 321. 15

Package liquor store in County seat town. \$19,500 with inventory. Come look at it. City liquor Mart, 301 Central Ave., Neb. City, Neb. 15

FOR SALE: The Corner store located in Memphis, Neb. next to the Memphis Lake. Real Estate, Building, appliances & inventory. This would be an ideal man & wife operation.

KARLOFF REAL ESTATE 467-3584

15

Retail grocery store for sale, located in northeast Nebraska community. Good agricultural stable economy. Annual '75 sales \$250,000. Building can be leased or purchased. Will consider financing to reliable prospect. Write Journal-Star Box 322. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Pak's Corner Tavern, Brainerd, Ne. Class "C" License. Furniture fixtures Brick Bldg. with living quarters. **John H. Novacek, Agency** Dwight, Mo. 64527-275 16

Going cafe in Ravenna growing a good return. Has the potential of a Class C liquor license, plus other benefits that are most unusual. Would make a good family business. Call for more information. Books available to qualifying buyer.

Virginia Holub, Saleslady 257-5115

4

Restaurant & Lounge, One of Western Nebraska's leading spots. Generalizing big cash flow. Owner financing. Highway 101, 113 West B St., North Platte, Nebraska, (308) 532-1810.

Variety store in central Kansas college town doing \$128,000 yearly. Owners retiring, terms. Kaskin-Wichita, Ks. 15

Heating and air conditioning business in Oregon County seat of 8,000 doing about \$180,000 yearly. Kaskin-Wichita, Ks. 15

Saw mill and lumber yard doing \$850,000 yearly in growing timber area. On 65 acres. Kaskin-Wichita, Ks. 15

General store doing \$216,000 yearly in southeast Wyoming. Price only \$30,000. Home available. Kaskin-Wichita, Ks. 15

OWNER-OPERATORS Wanted. Late model tandem axle tractors. Business is good. Contact Midwest Transport, Inc., Hutchinson, Kans. Call Collect 316-462-6677. 22A

Cement trucking business in northern Calif. Doing \$125,000 yearly. Health forces sale. Contact Kaskin-Wichita, Ks. 15

Flower shop and greenhouse doing \$120,000 yearly in Oklahoma county seat. All health, terms. Kaskin-Wichita, Ks. 15

Motorcycle dealership doing about \$250,000 yearly and growing. City in Kansas near military base. Kaskin-Wichita, Ks. 15

Meat Packing - Processing Plant. Established 1931. USDA approved. Nebraska. Including building and property. Gateway Realty, 113 West B St., North Platte, Neb. (308) 532-1810.

Here's your chance to buy a new RO-BO Car Wash, a real money maker. Could be leased for gas station car wash operation. Owner will sell for cash or on contract. Choice location on Highway 79-75 in up & coming shopping center. Contact: Best Real Estate, Auburn, Neb. Telephone collect 472-7330 or 425-553-2711. 15

Business opportunity - would you like a business of your own? You don't need an investment. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband & wife team. 488-5547, no obligation, no information over the telephone. Let's have coffee. 15

Small established & nationally reputable publishing business, stock & equipment. Opportunity for expansion. P.O. Box 321, Ceresco, Neb. 68017. 15

CARRIER SERVICE

For sale in Lincoln, Ne. \$15,000. Write Journal-Star Box 318. 15

1 Small local Cafe doing good business. All equipment included. \$7,900. 2 Tavern in small town east of Lincoln, building, equipment, etc. asking \$25,000.

3 Remodeled Tavern plus nice living quarters in small town. Southwestern of Lincoln. \$30,000.

4 High profit model home touring service, doing good business for years. Includes a truck & permit. \$75,000.

5 Remodeled Tavern plus nice living quarters in small town. Southwestern of Lincoln. \$30,000.

6 High profit model home touring service, doing good business for years. Includes a truck & permit. \$75,000.

7 Remodeled Tavern plus nice living quarters in small town. Southwestern of Lincoln. \$30,000.

8 High profit model home touring service, doing good business for years. Includes a truck & permit. \$75,000.

9 Remodeled Tavern plus nice living quarters in small town. Southwestern of Lincoln. \$30,000.

10 High profit model home touring service, doing good business for years. Includes a truck & permit. \$75,000.

11 Remodeled Tavern plus nice living quarters in small town. Southwestern of Lincoln. \$30,000.

12 High profit model home touring service, doing good business for years. Includes a truck & permit. \$75,000.

13 Remodeled Tavern plus nice living quarters in small town. Southwestern of Lincoln. \$30,000.

14 High profit model home touring service, doing good business for years. Includes a truck & permit. \$75,000.

15 Remodeled Tavern plus nice living quarters in small town. Southwestern of Lincoln. \$30,000.

126 Business Opportunities

MINI SKIRT DRIVE INN

Gasoline - food - Highway 136 & 15 on north edge of Fairbury. For more details call Hank Strauch 466-7097.

NITE CLUB

Class C license - on Highway 136, Jensen, Nebraska. For more details call Jerry Becham 435-5261.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 489-9651

15

For Sale or Lease in downtown Hickman, Ne. Complete modern 32'x72' store bldg. with nursery stock shed. Lot size 135'x150' deep. Terrific opportunity in a fast growing town. Priced right. Write Quentin L. Bengtson, Route 1, Rochester, Neb. 68273. 15

New synthetic motor oil, synthetic motor oil made as mobile 15, molecule by molecule. Sales made to distributors, dealers, farm, consumer, salesman. Call for info. Wally Cud, 488-6438.

Want To Own Your Own Cook Paint Decorating Center?

For a modest inventory. Cook Paint offers you a practical retail paint and decorating dealership, with NO franchise or contract fee.

Cook Paint gives you one of the most complete lines of paints available - famous brand name wallcovering and floor covering lines - a complete line of painting tools and supplies - everything you need to become a successful Cook Paint Dealer.

PLUS an outstanding advertising and display program... a complete training program... financial and bookkeeping guidance!

Whether you are starting a new business or expanding your present one... Cook Paint has a plan for you.

WRITE OR CALL TODAY NO OBLIGATION!

COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO. Attn: Cal Martin 1935 "O" St. Lincoln, Ne. 432-7684

22A

URGENT - Owners health dictates must sell cafe near downtown. Seats 48. Good business. Call Howard, 466-0005.

15

PRIDE REALTY

\$250,000??

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Would you like to own a part time income business? We have a plan for you. We offer a sound investment, \$2500. You start your cash flow. No selling. No inventory. For details & appointment call Mr. Peeters, 427-7791. 15

Small convenience dairy store & separate Dairy Cream, very reasonable rent, prime location. Reply Journal-Star Box 331. 22

DON'T READ THIS AD

unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area for a position as a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distribution system. You are not applying for a job! You ARE applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time - no need to quit your job. Can be expanded to full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training.

Investment required:

- PLAN ONE \$3000.00
- PLAN TWO \$6000.00
- PLAN THREE \$9000.00

If you have a desire to offer today's inflation with additional income, send name, address and phone number to:

UNITED POSTAGE CORP. 1720 Regal Row Dept. Suite 110 Dallas, TX 75235 or call 214-630-6525

126

129 Financial

VENTURE CAPITAL

Assistance - \$50,000 minimum. Nebr.-Iowa Capital Corp. 432-977-4210

30a

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

"Covered Bridge Festival" October 9 & 10. Commemorative nickel-silver. Courthouse Centennial medal No. 8. Mail orders \$1.25. Only 5,000 made. For model or information on Bridge Festival, write: Chamber of Commerce-Winterset, Iowa 52273. 15

Stamp Collectors Look! New Interprint souvenir sheets, 68.30 for set of 4, 89.25 by mail. Lynco Stamps, 1405 "O" St., 475-7139. *Open 8:15-20 Monday-Sat. *Open at noon Wed.

12

135 Instruction

H & R Block Income Tax Course

JOB INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE FOR BEST STUDENTS

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H & R Block - America's Largest Income Tax Service - will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week tuition course. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate working students and housewives. Curriculum includes practice problems, taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. For complete details, call

H & R Block 2645 Randolph 477-4981 15

142 Lost & Found

Found - male brown short haired dog, 33 & 1/2 inch, 44-45 lbs. 20

425 Reward for the return of white male Poodle, answers by the name of Jaque, vicinity of 23rd & "I". No questions asked. 432-3187. 15

Lost - Men's gold wedding band, inscribed DGR to DSM. 475-0093. 15

★

English Springer Spaniel, liver & white, female, 2 years old, name - Amy, lost near 22nd & Summer. Reward, 444-5961 days, 477-4513 evenings. 22

Lost Irish Setter Golden Retriever, female, gone 1 week. 464-4672. 15

2 Dogs Lost, vicinity 35th & Que. Golden Lab pup, & brown female with bobbed tail. 435-2457 or 432-9013. 24

148 Personals

COLORADO'S HIGH COUNTRY

Reservations. 489-7688. A15

We need NEBRASKA SEASON FOOTBALL tickets. 432-4707. 19

Klein-Repeating, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 20

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Roch. 151-7777. 26

McFlees Cleaners - Specialize in alterations, remodeling. 224 No. 10. 432-5441. 26

Wanted 24 Nebraska season football tickets. 489-6086. 30

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko and other watches. Jewels. 1319 1/2 St. 2

C. H. Imports 1731 "O" St. Largest selection of Mexican Imports in Midwest - lowest prices - wholesale - retail. 20

Ride needed to Las Vegas, week of 22 of August, willing to share driving & expenses. 549-0008, Ulysses. 21

Bliss pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 10

★

Open house, Learning Tree Preschool, 3500 Pioneer, August 15th to 5pm. Everyone welcome. 15

Wanted - 4 Nebraska Football Tickets. Call 477-9139. 11

Gentleman leaving for California anytime, would like a companion. 475-4669. 15

Anyone needing a ride to Colorado week of 22nd of August & willing to share expenses driving, call Victor, 826-2854. 10

Will the driver of a white pickup who observed a car accident at 22nd & Vine approximately 4 p.m. Feb. 19, 1976, please call Dave, 435-2161. 16

Custom decorated cakes for all occasions. 475-9415. 11

For sale - 2 memberships Alpha 111 Health Spa, reasonable, extensions included. Call 466-6322 eves. 24

Decisions, Decisions! To know your options in making your choice call 435-3533. 24

For Prayer promises & prayer, call 435-3534. 21

240 Building & Contracting

Basement Repair

Waterproofing, 1 beams installed, sidewalks, patios & drives. 444-9041. 20

Brick & Block work - basements, patios & fireplaces. Quality work. Estimates. 489-0107. 21

Block & brick laying estimates, also chimney repair. 466-0534 after 4pm. 28

Remodel, redecorate, highly experienced. Additions, cabinets, cement, fence, etc. 423-5125. 28

C. W. Construction

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3720. 31

All repairs. Home or mobile home. 477-2290. 2

All types construction residential, commercial, remodeling, additions, misc. repairs. 466-5378. 2

ELFELDT ELECTRIC DAY OR NIGHT 475-2543 15

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION "We Do It All!"

Custom built cabinets, additions, remodeling, block & brick work, concrete, retaining walls, garages, backfilling, landscaping, Residential or Commercial. Guaranteed & insured. Office - 432-5564, Home - 477-5467. 31

TRENCHING

Water lines, electric lines, etc. & remodeling. 435-6284. 783-3441 Raymond. 5

Cement, block & brick work, remodeling, have truck will haul. W. C. Bell, 432-7850. 17

E-Con-O-Struction Additions Remodeling Concrete Work 475-5615 466-4182 FREE ESTIMATES 20

All types repair & building. Carpentry, painting, cement & building. Guaranteed & insured. Free estimates. Home, commercial or mobile home. 477-2290. 9

Brick & block work - new or repair, sidewalks, basements, patios, brick, blockwork. 423-3341, 435-5629 after 5 p.m. 20

Remodeling - room additions, all types jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825. 11

Framing contractor available Sept. 1, quality work, references. 474-1420. 24

MR. FIREPLACE & CO.

Let Mr. Fireplace & Co. put your fireplace in with their special summer prices. Don't wait until there is snow on the roof. 432-8677, 1921 S. 17th. 9

245 Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK

Flatwork, residential, patios, sidewalks, commercial work, references, no job too small, reasonable. FREE ESTIMATES. D & O INCORPORATED, 475-0707. 15

Driveway broken up? Overlay with concrete. Free estimates. 466-1324. 20

DICK'S CONCRETE

Garages, basements, patios, sidewalks, steps. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 788-7583. 3

TONY'S CEMENT WORK

Driveways, sidewalks & patios. Call 489-6686, 489-7074. 4

Hicks Concrete

Driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement repair. References. 477-5125. 19

All concrete work, basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 435-2749. 6

Cement work. Driveways, patios and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 477-9139. 11

Johnson Concrete, sidewalks, steps, patios, driveways, parking lots, basements. 488-6429. 10

Quality concrete at a reasonable price. Commercial & Residential. References. 799-2132, 489-7251. 13

250 Home Services & Repairs

Roofing, painting, cement work. Free estimates. 464-1478. 16

Chain Link & Wood Fences. American Fence Co. 467-2511. 16

Carpenter installation. Insured professional installers. 477-5771 or 475-0135. 15

Carpenter work, remodeling & general repairs. 488-6518 or 488-6514. 17

Roofing, insulation, repair work. Free estimates. 477-9962. 19

INSULATION

Attics, sidewalls & spray on. Residential, commercial & industrial. S & E Distributors. 466-8211. 15

Chain link fence, quality material & installation. Lincoln phone 788-3671. 21

Chain link fence. R.W. Seckert Enterprises. 789-2225. 21

Roof work, competitive estimates, very reliable, references, guaranteed. 466-6532, 466-5072. 21

Roof & gutter repair, call The Roof Doctors, free estimates. 474-1297. 22

E & L Service - Painting, wallpapering & mobilehome set-ups. Guaranteed, free estimates. 474-1221. 22

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Window air conditioners, checked, recharged, serviced. 464-2791. 17

Plumbing, new construction, remodeling, repairs, service. Call 489-6495. 23

Reasonable plumbing repair, satisfaction guaranteed. 783-3261. 15

260 Interior Decorating

Call Gene Reeves, 432-3920. The best price on painting & papering. 15

Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, after 5pm. Dobertson 466-0312. 23

Shoeing, decorating, shopping done for you. Labor recommended. "Tulips", 488-1010. 21

UPHOLSTERING 488-3959 11

265 Painting

Insured painting, caulking & repair siding. Interior, exterior. Call Jim 792-2645. 15

HOUSE PAINTING

Always reasonable, insured, free estimates. 432-4635, 479-9164. 14

265 Painting

EXPERIENCED-LOWEST PRICES

Insured painting. 797-3145. 16

Painting - free estimates, experienced, interior, exterior, commercial, residential. 489-7489, 423-0282. 17

Experienced painters, reasonable rates, exterior, interior. For free estimates. 467-4074. 19

Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494. 22

Interior & exterior painting, 9 years experience, free estimates. 435-4435, 477-5854. 3

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. References. References. Contact: 488-2672, 464-1667. 5

Painting, exterior & interior, free estimates. 477-1435. 24

Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 477-6176. 13

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Industrial mowing, 6 ft. rotary mower, reasonable. 464-2384. 16

Tractor weed mowing on empty lots. 432-8614 & 489-4445. 18

BLACK DIRT CO.

High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils 489-5002. 19

RETAINING WALLS

All landscape service - 783-8135. 27

Mike's Mowing Service, light haul, misc. odd jobs. Reasonable. 466-4263. 27

Tractor weed mowing on empty lots. 432-8614 & 489-4445. 31

BLACK DIRT

6 yds. \$27.50 - 3 yds. \$20. 488-1546. 3

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaky foundations, clean gutters, power raking seed, sod. Eve & week-ends. 488-6918. 4

Black dirt, sand, gravel, crushed rock, grading, tractor mowing. 435-7206. 17

Rototilling & plowing with garden tractor. 435-3352. 9

Custom lawn service, fall grass seeding. 464-3401. 11

LAWN & GARDEN TILLING. DAWN CHEAP. 464-7638. 12

★

Grading & Seeding Lawns 488-3220. 17a

Total Lawn Services, Weather-matic Underground Sprinkler Systems, fall clean up. Free estimates. 432-6183. 13

272 Misc. Services

Lawn service, tree trimming & removal. Building wrecking. 474-1469. 20

Lawnmowers & small engines tuned up & repaired. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen, 489-3701, 489-7310. 30

Cleaning service. Get apartments & homes ready for new tenants. Free estimates. 483-1841, 475-1486. 16

Garage or house need painting? Yard or basement cleaned? Experienced. Work by the hour. 466-2758. 16

★

NEW

Red's Janitorial Services for offices & businesses. Reliable service. 4100 Dunn Ave. 432-7325. 19

★

SLAVE FOR A DAY

Call 467-3077 or 432-4712. 23

Odd jobs, cleaning, painting, digging, house & yard repair. 477-1435. 24

WANTED: Odd jobs for teenagers. Yard work, house cleaning, babysitting. Contact Rent-A-Youth, Lincoln Action Program. 474-4961. Ext. 38. 24

280 Trucking & Hauling

Jim's light hauling, moving, basement cleaned, reasonable. Call anytime. 435-6729. 20

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-5110. 23

Light hauling, local. 467-2221. 28

Hauling - Need work to support family, call anytime. 464-1240. 435-8103. 9

Big & small, machinery equipped. Free estimates. Call Randy. 467-1210. 6

Hauling, yard work, moving, gutter cleaning, odd jobs. Cheap. 466-4264. 2

Will haul anything to city dump. 466-4841. 17

Do you need light trash hauled? Call 464-7734. 15

Student hauling, reliable, dependable. \$15 a load. 443-1156. 5

Large truck, tractor loader, wrecking, commercial mowing. After 5pm. 432-5463. 17

Light hauling - reasonable rates. 489-5694. 17

285 Tree Service

Trees trimmed & removed. Reliable. Licensed, Professional. 783-2820. 27

Paul Bunyan Tree Service, Mike Quinlan, insured & insured arborists. Free estimates & consultation. 477-8226. 31

Call X-Per for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 489-2687. 5

Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company, 432-7797. 9

★

Fireplace owners - see firewood, you cut & haul. 489-2077. 15

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, cleanup work, odd jobs, reasonable. Free estimates. 488-6506. 28

Hauling and cleanup work, lawn mowing. Call anytime. 488-3027. 11

301 Antiques

THE VILLAGE STORE 710 B. Buy-Sell 432-8422 29

KNISKLEY'S ANTIQUES, Gauthier, Neb. Open daily, lots of furniture. Ph. 523-4010 appointment for week-ends. 4

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 1527 N. Corner Closed Fri. & Sun. 4

★

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES Al Electric 801 So. 48 Open daily Mon-Fri. 10-5, 488-0753. 17

KNIGHTS ANTIQUES

Do we have what you want? Stant front desks, china, brass beds, above, walnut or oak. Brass beds, church pews, ice cream chairs & tables, & much more furniture & glassware. Also stained or etched windows, unusual set of 14 brass pot office boxes. 488 & Huntington. 456-2645. 18

4 piece cherry Victorian parlor set, corner whatnot lamp, lamps. 489-0463. 22

Political, advertising, comic pins, liquidating odd collection, rare books. 464-2770. 15

Antique dishes & furniture for sale. Call 469-3140. 15

10% off everything in antique store in Agnew, Neb. & Sun. 17pm. 15

★

For chair caning, call 477-1464. 15

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, August 22, 1976

Previous 2:30pm. Sale 1:30pm

Partial listing as follows: Ornate Rectangular Set (Butler & Table with 6 chairs). Brainerd Old House Couch, Ornate Massive Hall Seat, Ornate Brainerd, Round Oak Table with Cast Feet, 4 Oak Chairs, Pressed Black Rocker, Pine Commode, Pine Boston Rocker, Pine 3 Drawer Chest, 2 Spinning Wheels, Victorian Walnut Lincoln Rocker, Counters, Upholstered Little Red School House (dated 1929), Druggists Weight Scales, Childs Items, Nice Pine Dress, Grandfather Clock, Mantle & Hanging Clocks. Much More Coming In!

AUCTIONEER: CALL 466-3995 FOR FLIER 15

Wanted: Complete estates, household furnishings, junk automobiles & trucks & antiques. 432-9506. 24

303 Building Material

When it comes to used lumber, we're number 432-3348, Crawford. 5

8 new windows with storm windows. 3x57, one new patio door, 6'x6' oak, 12'x12' pine commode, 17

4 Steel I-beams, 4x4 ft. long, 24 in high. 781-2752, 464-5381. 8

Salvage Or Removal

Contract Job. Sale 1:30pm. Contact Jack Coupe for details. 432-2373. 22

Used railroad ties, 40c a foot. 488-9538. 16

Marble slabs, various lengths & widths. \$1.50 sq. ft. 474-1420. 21

Barn board, 12 in. wide with grooves. 50c ft. 474-1420. 24

308 Clothing

Good women's clothing for all seasons & occasions, sizes 11-13. 435-8748. 17

★

THE DIRTY 30's Costume & Fashion 27th & Vine 475-4123 12 30's Clothing, shoes, hats, fabrics, patterns, men's & women's. 1800's - 1940's BUY & SELL. 5

Washing dress, size 14. See at 1135 Stillwater, Fri-Sun. 15

315 Food

Quattrocci Gardens, Open 1-2pm. 1/2 mile west of Codington Ave. 22

Wrest! 15

Place orders for frying rabbits. \$1 lb. dress. Call 488-4020. 17

Fresh picked asparagus for sale. 20 lb lots. \$3.50 per lb. Call Porter & Son. 783-3015. 22

Call Tim Porter at Lincoln Beef & Locker 827 So. 27th 475-4254. Choice beef at good prices. 16

Custom decorated cakes for all occasions. 475-9415. 24

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Garage Sale items, phone at 2215 C. NODON TIL 9 432-5992. 20

THE SECOND HAND SHOP Open 9am-9pm 2147 N. 27th 475-2809 29

C. H. Imports 1731 "O" St. Largest selection of Mexican Imports in Midwest - lowest prices - wholesale - retail. 20

Plain Old Garage Sale

2901 Williams near 33rd & Sherman. Sat. Sun. 10-4. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pottery, Poppyville dishes, furniture, toys, games, linens, housewares, music. No antiques. 15

Jewelry, home furnishings, appliances, pottery, books, toys, games, instruments, new & used collectibles, new & antique linens. 15

EVERYTHING MUST GO - 12 pm. Auto, shagun, old book table, 650 Triumph, Motorcycle, new & used couch, 12'x12' ceramic chess set, 12'x12' Fall wedding dress, NEW SAT. 5 MAN SAMPLE T-SHIRTS 1135 Stillwater, Fri-Sun. 15

Moving Sale - Appliances, men's extra large clothing, toys, linens, more things. 1019 So. 35th. Fri. Sun. noon-6pm. 18

Garage Sale - 2 family. Baby clothes, typewriter, gas light, many more things. 1019 So. 35th. Fri. Sun. noon-6pm. 18

YAHOO! OUR LARGEST SALE YET!

WE DON'T TALK ABOUT BUDGET PRICED CARPET—WE HAVE IT!

Short SHAG
on foam
3.89
SQ. YD.
100% Nylon
Reds, blues, greens
6 Rolls

Ruff and Tuff
Foam Backed Carpet
3.59
SQ. YD.
100% Nylon
Browns, greens, golds
10 Rolls

Nylon PLUSH
with attached foam back
3.59
SQ. YD.
Golds, reds, greens, oranges, blues beige
15 Rolls

Grass TURF
3.79
SQ. YD.
Green, Black & White

A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR REMNANTS:

12x16'6" GOLD SHAG on foam	88"	12x12' SHAG Green-jute back	60"
12x18'5" GREEN CONVIVANT	98"	12x19' SHAG Mini green-on foam	100"
12x13' COMMERCIAL Stripes on foam	51"	10x12' SHAG Red-on jute	50"
8x12' KITCHEN Carpet Browns & orange	42"	12x15'5" COMMERCIAL Green-on foam	82"
11'9x12' KITCHEN Carpet Browns & white	59"	12x17'9" SHAG Red-jute back	94"

INDOOR/OUTDOOR
1.59
SQ. YD. GOLD TONE

4&under
CARPET SHED

1722 'O' NOT A RUG STREET OVER \$4 SQ. YD.

HOURS: 9-5 Daily 9-9 Thurs. Closed Sun.

11" O" St. CARPETS

Plain Old Garage Sale

2901 Williams near 33rd & Sherman. Sat. Sun. 10-4. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pottery, Poppyville dishes, furniture, toys, games, linens, housewares, music. No antiques. 15

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Garage Sale - 2 family. Baby clothes, typewriter, gas light, many more things. 1019 So. 35th. Fri. Sun. noon-6pm. 18

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RN
Full time 11pm-7am. Call or apply in person 688-2318. American Nurses' Center, 4425 Normal Blvd 17

**Medical Technologist
& C.L.A.**
Excellent working conditions with good fringe benefits. Contact administrator, York General Hospital, York, N.C. 362-6471 17

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
FOR RN's**
Full time staff positions available, competitive salary, shift differential, excellent benefits, liberal sick pay & vacation. Soon to be in new facilities. Contact Bill Ferguson, Adm. Chose County Hospital, Imperial Nc 69033 306-682 4211 17

RN-LPN
Full time, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milford Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So 20th, 475-6791 9

G

Registered Nurses
Experienced RN's are needed part time to work in the nursing service floor staff 3 week full time orientation provided 2 out of 3 weekends off

Unit Clerks
Full time positions are available for experienced unit clerks in either intensive care or med surg

LPN's
All shifts are available for full time experienced LPN's in many clinical areas

Competitive salary & excellent benefits interested applicants please contact

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**

2300 So 16 Lincoln Ne 673-5291
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

★
LPN

Nursing Home position open for Nurse interested in care of the older person on 3-11 shift Apply 8am 2pm at Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph 489-3537

An Equal Opportunity Employer

7

DIST AIDE

Part time Diet Aide Pleasant work
ing conditions Every other weekend
off 6am 12 noon Some 9-3 30 shifts

AIDES
Part time positions available 7 3 &
3-11 every other weekend off

LPNs
Part time LPN positions available.
3 11 every other weekend off

RN
Part time RN, 3 11, every other
weekend off

Contact Bethesda Hospital,
438-2344, ext 44

21

FOOD SERVICE WORKER 1
Food service dept in nursing home
has an opening for full time dish
washer Will be responsible for pots
& pans, dish machine operation re-
lief & stock maintenance in food
service area Weekdays off when
required to work week-ends Hours
9 43am-6 15pm Excellent employee
benefits Call Director Manor, 437
0391 Ext 226 for appointment An
equal opportunity employer 21

NURSES AIDES
Full time days, work in a new modern
facility, excellent pay
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal 489 7175
21

Homemaker-Home Health Aide/Orderly
To provide health services in patient's own home. Nurse aide education or experience required. Own Car. Equal opportunity work in multiple ages. Call Home Health Agency 489-7127. An Opportunity Employer **15**



Looking for a semi retired man who is wanting to supplement income. Contact Mr. Schock 489-6591 **22**

LPN or RN Charge Parent's or Courtner Parent's work in medical unit with adolescent patients. Afternoon shift. Phone 484-3185 ext 212 **22**

Pharmacy Coding Clerk
Permanent part time position available to insure that medications are properly coded. Computer, computer programming & patient billing

Bath tiling of all charges coded & proper filling of required Hours & 30 min. every other weekend.

Out-Patient Registrar
Challenging part time position to register patients for emergency out-patient services, must be able to type 50 wpm. Hours 11pm to 7 30am. From Friday to Saturday.

Galley Technicians
Permanent full time position available in Foods Service Dept. Will be responsible for final preparation of patient meals in modern galley kitchen. 7:30 am to 4:30 pm 4 days per week with every other weekend off.

SANITECH
Permanent positions available receiving, sorting & sterilizing solid medical supplies & equipment. Full time position 4:12 30am part time positions 4:12 30am & 5:30 30am. Apply Personnel Office, 555 S. 70th St.

ST ELIZABETH'S COMMUNITY CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS

Are your children going back to school leaving you with time to spare? If your answer is yes we will solve your problem & even pay you for it!

HOW?

We are looking for employees to work as

Nurse Aids Orderlies

Classes will begin Sept. 7th. Openings on all shifts. Must be able to work 2 weekends out of 3. For more information call:

483-3483
Personnel Dept.

BRYAN HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative
Action Plan Employer

28

Looking For A Job
Bryan Hospital has the following
openings

Part Time Positions
Dormitory Assistant night
shift
Dishwasher, after school
hours
Custodian, Evening shift

Full Time Positions
Housekeeping worker, Day
shift
Floor Technician, Day shift
Medical Secretary, Day
shift
Pharmacy Technician,
Night Shift
Fitter Mechanic, Day shift
Nurse Aids/Orderlies, Ro-
tating shift

For more information call
485-2823
Personnel Dept

BRYAN HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative
Action Plan Employer

17

LAB TECH
117 bed hospital increasing laboratory staff, needs technicians, ASCP
MT, MLT, CLIA, or equivalent call
or write: Lab Tech, Bryan Hospital, 15
Hospital Memorial Blvd., Lansing

WASHING MACHINE OPERATOR

Lancaster County seeks individual with knowledge & experience in the operation & maintenance of a heavy duty washer & related equipment to work at Lancaster Manor. Apply City Employment Office, City-Country Building, 225 So. W. Rm. A-122

An equal opportunity employer

Wanted RRT director of nursing
Franklin, Pa. 6079 13-45-522

707 Apartments, Furnished	707 Apartments, Unfurnished	707 Apartments, Unfurnished	707 Apartments, Unfurnished	715 Houses for Rent	750 Business Property
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[illegible][illegible]

400-27953, 407-3100
475-2284
 17h & C - Efficiency, carpeted, air, cupt. \$125 plus utilities. No pets. 437-2619

3939 D - Turnished walkout daylight basement apt. 1 bedroom, carpet, dr. & drapes, no children or pets, available Sept. 1st. utilities paid, \$185 per month + deposit, by app. 400-27953

4021 Lowell - Efficiency, hide-a-bed kitchen, shower, no pets. \$87.50 + electricity, deposit. 400-3122 or 400-2554

870 So. 32nd - prefer employed married couple, air-conditioned, utilities furnished. 400-27953

Blue-John Realty 400-2315
 2921 No. 4th - Upper unit, 1 duplex, 3 bedrooms. Suitable for 3 men, carpeted, off-street parking. \$180 plus deposit, excellent electricity. 475-2284

THE STARMAP
911 So. 11TH
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
 Something Special! New 1 bedroom features quiet comfort, unique Courtyard. Adults \$170. Furnished. \$195. 400-1100

1600 "G" - 1 bedroom, dishwasher, color TV, close in luxury. \$173. 432-1693

New retirement apts. in rural town:
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from supermarket & downtown business. Comfortable & bright. Sunset Homes. Apartments. Ref. Larson Manager. Apt. E1. Central City, NE. 300-22A

COUNTYSHIRE
4300 CORNUICKER
 1 bedroom, carpet, garage, drapes, appliances, disposal, washer & dryer, available Sept. 1st. \$170. 485-7022

17th & South 3 rooms & bath, \$195. Call 405-4003

Utilities paid. Deposit: 400-3374
 21

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, all electric kitchen, air, no lease.
 \$185 409-6109 435-2188 23

400-3700 Carpet, air, utilities paid, no pets, deposit: \$215.
 300 no pet. 400-3700 21

1 bedroom - Carpeted, utilities paid, good student location, \$105.
 475-2562 21

Efficiency - Carpeted, clean, utilities paid, good student location, \$95.
 475-2562 21

WEDGEWOOD APTS.
 1 bedroom, carpet, garage, drapes, appliances, disposal, washer & dryer, available Sept. 1st. \$170. 485-7022

17th & South 3 rooms & bath, \$195. Call 405-4003

Utilities paid. Deposit: 400-3374
 21

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, all electric kitchen, air, no lease.
 \$185 409-6109 435-2188 23

400-3700 Carpet, air, utilities paid, no pets, deposit: \$215.
 300 no pet. 400-3700 21

1 bedroom - Carpeted, utilities paid, good student location, \$105.
 475-2562 21

Efficiency - Carpeted, clean, utilities paid, good student location, \$95.
 475-2562 21

Gateway Realty 400-6581, Ext. 54
464-6644, 466-5800
 Pastures for rent, 17 acres of bromo, shade & water. Adams, Nebr. 866-455 before 8am.

Available Sept 1st - 2 bedroom house, air conditioning, garage, & barn, near 50th & Hwy. 2, \$225 plus utilities.
 407-7407 24

Small 3 bedroom, Wesleyan, East Campus, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeted, no dogs.
 323-1595 24

111 "G" - Small clean 2 bedroom, air, appliances, could be furnished, petless.
 \$150. 438-8683 23

2 bedroom, air conditioning, available Sept. 1st & 15th.
 Yankee Hill area, \$150 + utilities & deposit. 400-3700 or 406-2245 21

2 bedroom, stone duplex, across from East Campus.
 409-9242 or 406-2245 22

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 Sheridan Blvd. very large rooms, Therapies district. Utilities paid, will accept singles with references.
 \$375. 475-6668 23

2921 Ginny, 2 bedroom, central air, petless.
 \$225 per month. 477-3640 15

Excelsior 3 miles of Wahoo
 Excellent 4 bedroom modern home, nice out buildings, State of power plant. Immediate possession.
 Vanek Agency
 Wahoo, Nebr.
 443-3651
 Henry Hrdlicka, 443-3210

COLORADO'S HIGH COUNTRY
 Furnished, 2 bedroom condominium, air, reservations. 409-0700.
 815

108 Farms & Farm Land
 20-80-160 acres, dam, trees, old building owner 782-2565. 15

IGL & OBSESSION B Blue 488-2880 R. Joynt 475-8370 1527 Washington — Attractive 4 bdr, 1 person or married couple, no pets, \$145. 432-0645 1901 D — Spacious lower level, 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, \$240. 432-6406 Efficiency apartment, near capitol, call 488-9902 Bethany — Nice, super large, over-sized bedroom, spacious living room, no pets, \$145, utilities paid. Call now! 467-1553 or 477-6763 2718 Starr — Near campuses, large 3 bedroom carpeted, air off-street, petless \$200 + gas, 488-9463 Northeast Lincoln furnished apartment, carpet, air conditioning, and bath, \$125. To see call 466-3148 Southeast Lincoln, furnished apart-	1 bedroom apartment, \$175, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 bath, electric kitchen, pool & clubhouse Manager Bob & Robin Brester, 466-4107, 467-4591 BUCKINGHAM SQUARE FALL LEASING 2222-44 Vine, Room 2 bedroom apts. 2 bathroom, electric kitchen, appliances, starting at \$215. Manager KJ5-6988, or 467-4591.	SUPERIOR PLACE 1501 Superior Brand new, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments, available Sept. 1st. Exciting color scheme, all appliances, luxurious carpet in 7 different colors, 7 spacious closets, cable TV. Reserve your favorite now, while it lasts. Call a choice, \$240, \$250 month + electricity. To see these apartments built to live in, call 432-3287 2 bedroom — Carpeted, nicely decorated, good student location, utilities paid, \$155, 475-2562 Available, 1, 2 bedroom appts., near 11th & C. \$120, \$175 mo. Deposit, no pets. Eves. 488-4354 1030 So. 12th 2 bedroom or den duplex — modern, appliances, quiet, \$195. 489-3027, 432-6191 Salt Valley View — Luxury 1 bedroom with fireplace 488-2021 after 6pm Oakdale — 1, 2, 3 bedrooms	JONES APARTMENTS 20th & "G", new deluxe 1 bedroom, \$175 up, 2 bedroom, \$200 up. Heated pool, 464-0831. After 5pm. 466-6000, 435-1107. ONE BEDROOM Near new 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, appliances, basement, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, LYSAL DISC \$150 per month. LYSE BIGLEY or LEE SHWIDY 466-6648, 466-6608 Austin Realty Co. 489-9361 HICKMAN 1 bedroom, utilities paid, call Anderson 792-2383 or Putney 485-4219 2 bedroom, garage, basement, central air, quiet, attractive, \$200. Ad. 435-1107	UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, central air, fully carpeted. \$225 + utilities, \$100 deposit, available Sept. 1, 5700 Adams. 464-5227, 15 32612 3 bedroom in 4plex, major appliances furnished. 785-3325. 22 2240 Holdrege — Remodeled 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, air, bath/showers, utility room, \$260 432-5337, 489-1368. 22 Attractive 1 bedroom with carpet, range, appliances, basement, 1000 Carriage Way 489-4338. 22 10 blocks south of 84th & "D" 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, dining room, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, laundry hookups, basement storage, garage, \$300 + gas & electric. Available now. 489-9655 for apt's Eves. & weekend. 488-0377, Jacobson 2 bedroom, garage, basement, central air, quiet, attractive, \$200. Ad. 435-1107. 17 Unfurnished 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, central air, fully carpeted. \$225 + utilities, \$100 deposit, available Sept. 1, 5700 Adams. 464-5227, 15	INFINITY STORAGE 25 sq. ft. to 16,000 sq. ft. units, paved driveways, 24 hour a day access. 1620 So. 2nd, Leasing now. 475-2464 11 Storage shed needed for old cars, prefer occupied farm 488-0092 22 750 Business Property For Rent Office space — secretarial service, private parking, 749 So. 9th, 435-5532, 477-8777. 23 Attorneys, Land Planners Insurance Agencies Doctors, Dentists Optometrists & More are welcome in this suburban landscaped home. Now being converted for business occupancy. Will subdivide from 500 to 2000 sq. ft. to suit your needs. Drive by 4915 Starr & Missouri 466-4321. 489-6200, Dept. A17 3917 St. Paul — 2 bedrooms, garage, fenced backyard. \$225 + utilities. 17 464-4321, 489-6200, Dept. A17
				paid 475-5749 21 1 bedroom or efficiency apartment, gird with dog, 489-6902. 17 Wanted farm house with outbuildings, preferably north of Lincoln. 489-6902. 17	423-1923, 435-1923 Larry Maciejewski 423-9235, 488-9460 Majeski Realty 5600 So. 48th St. 18 By owner, 70 acres, unimproved, Ceresco, will finance. 435-7096 SOUTHEAST OF LINCOLN — Just listed this choice 80 acres, all tillable, rural water hook-up, .4 mile off paving. BILL BECKMAN 488-4608 BILL BECKMAN REALTY 134 So. 13th Rm. 210 Office, 477-5241 14
				801 Lots Buy on contract. Large lots, beautiful view, country close. 473-7768 30	Keya Paha County Seven adjoining quarter sections with Valley Center pivots will be lease on a guaranteed yield basis for 2 years created parties for wildlife. Bob Egghoff, 500 City National
 VILLA 1 & 2 bedroom units, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted & draped, extra storage area, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, garages, heat, water & garbage pickup paid. Close to schools, shopping, parks. 466-3148 Southeast Lincoln, furnished apart-				BEAUTIFUL FLOTS Perfect building sites available in Southwest. Located close to the Ruth Hill Elementary School. Call PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO	

JONES APARTMENTS 20th & "C" 1 bedroom, \$705 up, 24 bedroom \$225 up. Heated pool, 143 6631 after 5. 466-6600, 473-1107. ★ Swimming Pool ★ Tennis Courts ★ Garden Space ★ Private Garages 1 Bedroom 710 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom 1 bath 945 sq. ft. 2 bath 995 sq. ft. 3 Bedroom 1330 sq. ft. Call for details, appointments available. APARTMENTS 40th & Hwy. 2 422-8778	men's air-conditioned, carpet three room and bath To see call 444-3140 9125 350 N. Carolan, Downtown, D.C., carpet, drapes, air, kitchen appliances, laundry, off-street parking, 435-2475 or 488-6960 28 139 So. 9th, 1 bedroom, downtown apartment, utilities paid except lights \$130 432-1384, 473-0623 30 ☆ Specious 1 bedroom, carpet, air-con- ditioned, no pets. \$135 + deposit. \$31 \$10 Call after hours 488-1642 10 ☆ 2428 D St. — New 2 bedroom apart- ments, built-in kitchens, fireplaces, carpeted & draped, air-conditioned, established neighborhood, close to shopping & downtown, bus stop to downtown at corner, available now. \$230 Call resident manager 10 ☆ STUDENTS 20th & Q — Available — new effi- ciency with garage, appliances, car- pet, drapes double bed. Near city campus & downtown. \$190. 475-5337 466-1933 11 New 4-die, 2 bedroom, kitchen ap- pliances, carpet, drapes, laundry. \$210 electricity deposit 488- 0994, evenings & weekends 24 Visit WILSON REALTY INC.	Close in, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & 170 Carport, drapen, off- street parking, balcony, no pets. 475- 9686 24 \$35 So. 47 — Private, clean, 1 bed- room, appliances, ground floor, no pets \$155 466-0158 24 303 So. 26 — 1 bedroom, fully carpe- ted, shower, refrigerator, utilities fur- nished, available Sept. 1, \$120 per month 488-6383 after 5pm 24 709 No. 25th — Clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, adults student Utilities paid, \$140 432-9865, tenant visit show 24 New 4-die, 2 bedroom, kitchen ap- pliances, carpet, drapes, laundry. \$210 electricity deposit 488- 0994, evenings & weekends 24 ☆ Furnished House 3040 T — Furnished 1 bedroom, air conditioned by appliance, no pets. deposit, shown by appointment, 488- 2103 23 27th & "E" — 2 bedroom, ground floor, stove & refrigerator, adults only, \$435-7819. 23 2841 No. 45th, Sept. 1st, remodeled lower duplex, 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, refrigerator, washer, dry- er, \$210-mo plus utilities No Pets 466-1576 24 2 Bedroom Duplex with hooded vent, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, redwood deck, grill, garage & fenced yard, Utilities paid \$240 + deposit \$332. 24 324 So. 25th — Large 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, air, utility room, full park, \$260 432-5332, 489-3768 12 Waverly — Small 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, no pets, 488-6666 24 Furnished House 3040 T — Furnished 1 bedroom, air conditioned by appliance, no pets. deposit, shown by appointment, 488- 2103 23 27th & "E" — 2 bedroom, ground floor, stove & refrigerator, adults only, \$435-7819. 23 2841 No. 45th, Sept. 1st, remodeled lower duplex, 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, refrigerator, washer, dry- er, \$210-mo plus utilities No Pets 466-1576 24 2 Bedroom Duplex with hooded vent, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, redwood deck, grill, garage & fenced yard, Utilities paid \$240 + deposit \$332. 24 324 So. 25th — Large 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, air, utility room, full park, \$260 432-5332, 489-3768 12 Waverly — Small 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, no pets, 488-6666 24	For Sale, 230x135 plot of ground on corner of 52nd & Belmont, near and Littlebridge. Interested buyers reply to Journal Star Box 316, mak- ing offer: 15 GOT A LOT ON YOUR MIND? Lincoln Real Estate 3606 So. 48th 483-7933 BUILDING LOTS 360 ADAMS — Eleven nice sized lots all utilities in except paving. Priced right BILL GRICE, 644-6333 16 Tower Acres 5 acres plus, beautiful country living. See to appreciate. 484-5873 15 FOR RENT New office & retail space now avail- able \$220 SO JOHN KREIN REAL ESTATE INC. 488-6666	LAND FOR SALE Saline County A Section, all crop land immediate possession THE AUSTIN COMPANY INC. Bill White, Broker Ph. 486-5009, Bt-2494 Box 4155 Lincoln, Neb. 68506 AIS MINUTES SOUTH ON 68TH 123+ acres of prime farm ground. Excel- lent development & investment op- portunity. Advertisers exclusive develop- ment area. Beautiful finish hole. Access to paved Rural Road. Priced to sell. \$204,000 15 BILL SEACREST 433-0328 484-5873 15K GATEWAY REALTY FOR SALE 4+ improved 160 acre farm, large 2 story house, 4 other buildings, two good wells, land very productive, 100,000 bushels wheat
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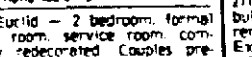
Office Hours
9-6 Daily
1-5 Sun

Some temporary apartments available. Monthly leases with good credit.

181 Professionally Managed by 

COUNTRY PLACE

APARTMENTS



- 1 & 3 bedrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis court
- Children & pets welcome

4701 Briar park Dr. # 40
423-3300

6-5 weekdays 11-4 weekends

Professionally Managed by 

NEWER 3 bedroom country home. New carpet, tile, stainless steel refrigerator. Available now. \$100 deposit. \$175. Phone 426-2415

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, appliances, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 6 stove, central air. Close to good schools & supermarket. Arnold Heights. \$250 per month. Call 799-3895.

Southeast - 2 bedroom, basement, air, garage, adult, no pets \$195 Sept. 1 469-5566

S. 37th - two 2-bedroom units. Carpet, air, stove & refrigerator. Upper & lower. Upper available now. \$499 per unit, no children or pets 499-7885.

29th & "E" - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Paneled living room. No children. \$132 utilities, deposit. Available Sept. 1st. 473-1735

Triplex, air, shop, drums, 1 bedroom. \$135 including utilities, furnished or unfurnished 473-6624

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, appliances, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 6 stove, central air. Close to good schools & supermarket. Arnold Heights. \$250 per month. Call 799-3895.

Southeast - 2 bedroom, basement, air, garage, adult, no pets \$195 Sept. 1 469-5566

S. 37th - two 2-bedroom units. Carpet, air, stove & refrigerator. Upper & lower. Upper available now. \$499 per unit, no children or pets 499-7885.

29th & "E" - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Paneled living room. No children. \$132 utilities, deposit. Available Sept. 1st. 473-1735

Triplex, air, shop, drums, 1 bedroom. \$135 including utilities, furnished or unfurnished 473-6624

CITY CAMPUS

5 bedroom, fully furnished for 5 male students, washer, dryer, air, kitchen, parking, patio, newly carpeted, new range, refrigerator, freezer, walk to UNL, no pets. 477-5049

Lovely home in southeast Lincoln 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, carpeted, draperies, available in dishwasher, stove, refrigerator & freezer, central air. 469-3628, 473-7660

6224 South - 3 bedroom, carpeted,

Blue-Joint Realty 469-2315
2115 - 1st St. S. 50142 two separate buildings which may be joined by removing a door.
Excellent for warehouse storage or small bed and bath. Rent \$675. E. Blue 469-2860 R Joint 475-4370

For Rent or Lease
Near completion - New 50x50 steel building with store front design & overhead door. Ideal for individual business or retail outlet on highway near Belmont Shopping Center. 1135 Saunders

MIKE KNOPP
466-5191 435-0003

Commercial Building for lease. 469B & Adams, many possible uses. 432-4224

13th acre, newly remodeled 4 bedroom home, large living room, fireplace, barn with horse stalls, 2 stall garage, windbreak, rural water. 2 wells, must see to appreciate. 782-3639

Acres at Auction
Acres will be sold at public auction across north from Norris School at 6th & Princeton Road Intersection

SAT. AUG. 21 - 2 P.M.
Three tracts each approx. 10, 10 and 20 acres. 10 acre tracts on highway frontage. 20 acre tract in county road frontage. Ideal development or

13th acre, newly remodeled 4 bedroom home, large living room, fireplace, barn with horse stalls, 2 stall garage, windbreak, rural water. 2 wells, must see to appreciate. 782-3639

To settle the estate of S. E. Hendrickson, the heirs offer the east 1/4 of the 34th section 2 of township 28 North, Range 8 for sale by bid. See property is located 6 miles east of Bath & O-S on Hwy. 34 & will be shown on the weekend of Aug. 21 & 22 & Aug. 28 & 29. Bids will be accepted by Dwight Clements at the American Exchange

1 bedroom \$600.00
2 bedrooms \$1100.00
3 bedrooms \$1200.00

- swimming pool
- Clubhouse
- Billiards
- Private Pkwy.
- Garages
- Close to schools & shopping
- Washer/Dryer hookups



724 So. 29th St. 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex, no children \$170. utilities, deposit. Available Sept. 1 425-1725.

729 So. 29th St. 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex, no children \$170. utilities, deposit. Available Sept. 1 425-1725.

RUSKIN PLACE

Not just another apartment
but a place to call home!!

1-2-3 Bedrooms

Models Open Mon.-Sun. 10-10

Now under local management

715 Houses for Rent

Indian Village — 2 bedroom unfurnished brick house available now 425-5561

MARTELL NE — only 15 minutes from Lincoln. Modern 3 bedroom, double garage, walkout basement, fireplace, large lot \$200 per month plus security deposit of \$200. Must supply good references. South on Hwy 77 to Creeks corner, 2 mi. west 1 mi. south, 1 mi. west then turn south on 2nd and 1/2 mile into town, about 1/2 blocks. Call Mary Holmstrom, 466-0071, Hardesty Real Estate, 466-0071

Bill Kimball

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

NEW LISTING

Prime South location. Prime Condition 3 bedroom, wood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, all appliances, furnace & central air just a years old. Close to shopping. 425-7702

laundry hookup, fenced yard, \$235. 425-4491

3 bedroom townhouse, air, appliances, drapes, available Sept. Southwood, \$285. 425-6663

Newly remodeled office space available within walking distance of courthouse. Free parking, reception provide. Ideal for young lawyer. \$200 month. 677-8777

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74th & A
489-9535

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

Rent or option to buy 2400 Sq. 10pm - 3 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator \$180 + utilities 475-7055 or 423-6421 B

Buy like rent, close-in, near campus 2 bedroom mobile home, \$500 down \$150 monthly payments include lot rent 423-5256

10 schools, won't last to see
CALL
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400 S. 18 423-7400
Bothers 715

*Daily janitorial service
*Abundant off-street parking
*Month-to-month tenancy
*Reasonably priced
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1309 L St 425-3241
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Proctor Realty & Action

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Bothers 425-1122
18

Order cattle ranch - 521 acres
Mossburn - 1000 acre ranch, 1200
running water, \$325 per acre, split
down, 5% interest 417-632-2444 or F
Peavars 3270 W. Barnes Springfield
Missouri 65753

815 Houses for Sale

MR REALTOR!
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of the many problems and may have the answers for you?
Call today and let us show you how we can help.

STATE SECURITIES
417 4444 1330 N St

Prestigious Piedmont
Large French Provincial home 1300 Piedmont 3 acre wooded lot \$120,000 must see! Call 489-5772

815 Houses for Sale

By owner — 219 C 1 bedroom 34x142 lot \$6250 may contract 214 C — 1 bedroom \$3750 30x142 lot 489-3549

Under new construction 3 bedroom tri level in Imperial Heights good East High area 432-2978 475-8776 20

Belmont Real Estate
432-0580

OPEN 2-5
4524 Bellridge Dr.

Come out today! Don't miss the opportunity to visit this outstanding Kingsberry Homes design 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths formal dining room. Much more! Priced at only \$49,950. Jerry Gulland 488-7581

815 Houses for Sale

EAST LINCOLN
Huntington Addition
Extra nice 3 bedroom contemporary style loaded with extras
VANDE KROOL
489-4162

Large split level fireplace double garage 1 1/2 baths \$50,500 Broker
Owner Genesis 2 Real Estate 474-2461 or Jim 464-4461

3 bedroom split foyer in Ceresco \$29,750 Call 665-3681 Ceresco 29

A 1 REALTY 1221 N 475-754 or 432-5721 Residential sales rentals real estate appraisals commercial MLS & LBR 31c

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Fortia

BY OWNER
4501 So 56th
Well built all brick 3+1 bedroom ranch fully equipped. Walkout basement with private living facilities. Excellent in law potential. Double garage triple driveway. Corner lot with nice landscaping patio red wood fence. Open 3-9pm Sun 488-0225

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311

815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom home newly carpeted garage gas grill & light finished basement new shingles moderately priced 475-0702

By owner 2 bedroom starter home or rental property Belmont area \$11,000 785-2122

(900) PRICE REDUCED! Owner is transferring and has this lovely 3 BR home that has assumable loan Call Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

Move Soon
Newly decorated 2 bedroom South Separate dining room rec room in basement garage excellent rental or starter home. Price only \$15,750

Open 3-5
262 Garber
Woodlawn Estates. Queen size master bedroom has 1/2 bath 2 yr old mobile home with central air fully carpeted & draped. Appliances now only \$10,950

Marion Callies 464-4487
Linda Brownson 464-2407
Mary Ann Higgins 423-7177

Land & Home
474-1331

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
5140 Grassridge
COMPARE popular area and great price on this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style home 4th bedroom in basement partially finished. Rec room garage. Owner says sell today. Low 30's. Nick Chesley 475-0004 or 483-4444

GUIDELINE REALTY

OPEN 2-5
7110 & 7120 EAGLE DR (Southwest of 70th & Fremont)
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home. extras include large family room in lower level open stairway shady patio large eating area. See it today! See to appreciate.
WALT RUETER 466-9584

INVESTMENT BUYERS 209 N 22nd \$12,000 Will consider contract
Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

Open 2-4
7120 Walker Ave.
BRICK RANCH Unique floor plan centers around 1st floor family room with fireplace large entry 3 bedrooms with master bath finished rec room down and partially carpeted fabulous Corian shower and lavatory. See it with Duane Hartman, 422-1140

20th & Highway 2
423-6776

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5
1720 No. 63rd
IDEAL for the growing family good NORTHEAST school location SPA CIOUS 3 bedroom ranch home large living room separate dining room DUES of kitchen cabinets. BUN DLES of closet space. Bedrooms for queen size accommodations. Family room bedroom & bath in WALKOUT basement. DOUBLE lined attached garage. If so a LOVELY home priced in LOWER HALF FORTIES. See it today!

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 485-1100

815 Houses for Sale

New Construction \$28,750
Quality built for energy efficiency 2 bedroom full basement central air Call today for additional information Jim Kubert 423-1161

WESTERN REALTY CO.
489-9651

NEW 3 bedroom split level double garage low 40's choose carpet color
Air Day UNITED REALTY 488-7707

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 BY OWNER
4120 LaSalle — 3 bedroom brick beautiful basement & oversized garage
Norv Holverson Real Estate Service Hardesty RE 484-0271 Res 489-0049

5835 Vine & 5845 Vine
2 attractive 4 bedroom older homes on adjacent lots many features in \$50's & mid \$30's. Owner 466-1523

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?
Look into Woodhaven Development CONITO REALTY 363-0 S 474-2446

815 Houses for Sale

Century realty
OPEN 2:00-5:00

2241 Park
Cozy 2 bedroom home in choice location. Small but nice. Full shade yard on corner lot. Solid oak woodwork. Nolan 488-0259

7219 Starr
All brick two bedroom ranch in Meadowlark with rec room and a third bedroom. Brand new bath on main floor. Judy 477-7796

5819 Skylark
New 3 bedroom walkout ranch with arched brick entry, finished family room, formal dining room with built in lowvells. Affordably priced at \$46,900. Mike 488-1025

5913 Elkcrest
Unique 3 1/2 bedroom ranch w/ h woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful family room, completely finished basement level. Sherri 488-3173

5100 S. 62nd
Very attractive new 3 bedroom split foyer with attached double garage. Kitchen with pantry. Nicely decorated. Phil 488-2007

2510 S. 13th
Spacious Cape Cod home has formal din g, black marble fire place, beautiful oak woodwork. Lots of room yet moderately priced. Len 475-2562

4700 Lonewood
Three bedroom ranch with finished walkout basement. Private deck extra parking area for boat or camper. Judy 488-1025

By Firestone
1 Investors
Take note of these 2 brick & plexes. Quality construction, excellent location and in very good condition. Each unit has own car operated water and sewer and every apartment has its own air conditioning.

2 New Listing
Clean sharp and close to schools. This two bedroom ranch has an oversized double garage new carpet and an assumable loan. Southeast location.

3 Fresh on the Market
Here's that beautiful brick 2 bedroom home in the Ag. College district everyone is looking for. Lots of storage. Central air, nicely landscaped and immaculate. Won't last!

4 WOW!
It's awfully tough to find a cream puff three bedroom home in Woodgate at this price. Extra large garage, screened porch, central air, water softener and a great view.

5 Duplex Buyers
Look at this one. Location is great in excellent condition. Good return, central air and much remodeling has been done. Full 20x20 lot lot.

6 Better Build
Now and avoid paying more in the future. That is the only way you can fight the rising costs. We build homes of the finest quality and offer the best service around. Good reasons to talk with us.

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3 bedroom ranch in northeast Lincoln. Central air, finished basement with woodburning fireplace. Garage fenced yard with patio. This home offers a lot of living for the money. Priced at only \$33,750. Bob Stehn 489-4611

TIRED OF STAIRS?
This 2 bedroom basementless ranch style may be the home of your dreams. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Oversized double garage, fenced yard, patio with gas grill. NICE! Priced at \$42,950. Bob Stehn 489-4611

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! This 3 bedroom basementless home could be an excellent investment. It does need a little work but is priced right at only \$16,500. Call for details. Bob Stehn 489-4611

THIS 3 bedroom basementless home offers a good deal of living for the dollars. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, patio. Excellent school location. Priced at \$36,450. Bob Stehn 489-4611

New Construction
New homes available in Belmont & West Lincoln. 2 & 3 bedrooms with or without garages. All have full basements & central air. Priced from \$29,500 to \$49,950.

Belmont Real Estate
432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

Now Showing!
Tobitha
New Community
open spaces
thoughtful convenience
for living over 50!
Rent or Buy
a Beautiful NEW
Way of Living.
See Tabitha New
Community Townhouses
Priced from \$23,750

- 2 bedrooms
- Carpeted
- All on 1 level
- Built ins
- Heat lamps
- Smoke detector

Drive 1 mile North of Superior on North 27th
Office open 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
Weekdays & Saturday
Sunday 2 pm - 4:30 pm
Call 464-7647 or 423-7701

peterson construction company
Equal Opportunity Housing

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4
7120 Walker Ave.
BRICK RANCH Unique floor plan centers around 1st floor family room with fireplace large entry 3 bedrooms with master bath finished rec room down and partially carpeted fabulous Corian shower and lavatory. See it with Duane Hartman, 422-1140

20th & Highway 2
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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00
Home Shopping at your leisure in Golf Park, America.
Nine beautiful homes to choose from. No high pressure artists tagging along. No arm twisting techniques, just come out, look em over and choose the home and site that's right for you. If you have any questions, easy going qualified professionals will be at 7111 Hook to answer them. Just come on in and make yourself at HOME. Bernie 466-3361 or Mike 467-3274

3435 St. Paul
OPEN 3:00-5:00
Neat and clean 2 bedroom home with finished Rec Room in basement. Hardwood floors and double garage. Fenced yard and gas grill. House is 15 years old. Priced to sell at \$23,500. Bernie 466-3361

Barney Realty
467-3621

815 Houses for Sale

OPENS 3-5
1802 Washington
FIRST TIME OPEN! Victorian style 4 bedroom with wood burning fireplace, unique hand carved wood work, family room, garage more! \$27,500. Betty Heckman 489-7795

6035 South St.
NOT A DRIVE BY! you must see the interior of this solid older home. Nice sun room, new carpet, new kitchen, central air, full basement and double garage. \$28,950. Allen Cramer 467-3385

3910 Worthington
PRICE REDUCTION on this re decorated delishious! New paint wallpaper, carpet, light fixtures. Previous back yard patio. Oversized garage, 1st east of 19th off Calvert. \$20,600. Dick Engle 489-5129

853 West A
MINI ACREAGE! Country quiet yet city close. 3+ bedroom, big country kitchen, formal dining room, family room. BIG fenced yard and double garage. NEW PRICE \$41,950. Sharon Topil 489-5869

3015 South 16th
SPACE & GRACE! 5 bedrooms + den in this large older home. Newer kitchen, central air, fire place, double garage, full basement. Tastefully decorated. \$39,950. Joe Wittgren 423-9097

3500 "C"
LOVELY WOODWORK in this charming redecorated bungalow. Step saving kitchen with range & refrigerator. Formal dining room, full basement, fenced yard. Vacant & Ready! \$26,500. Millie Gililand 466-6355

Eagle Crest Realty
477-5292

815 Houses for Sale

MODEL HOME AREAS
OPEN 3:00-5:00

Carriage Park *Quail Valley*

2309 So 72nd 5133 So 53rd

GARDEN HOMES
Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future. Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard — without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the fifties.
Colleen Griffin 423-3606

FLAIR HOMES
See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stone's throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots — that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850 to \$50,000.
Verne Griffin 423-3606

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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20th & Highway 2
423-6776

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 1-3
6350 EASTSHORE
(058) Lovely Split foyer, 4 BR home. Excellent kitchen and deck on 1 acre overlooking Pine Lake. Enjoy fishing, boating, trail riding. Located in Lincoln School District. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

OPEN 3-5
5011 CLAIRE
(079) This home priced at \$49,900 has far too many super features to list. This price is far below replacement cost. The only way to appreciate this lovely home is to see it. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

OPEN 3-5
5230 SO. 51
(080) This three bedroom home is just right for a young family with elementary children. It's in a quiet neighborhood and close to schools. Reasonably priced. Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291

BY APPOINTMENT
(043) Whose pool is over your head? Check this 3 BR home and more than likely you'll find your rent is greater than payments on this one that could be your very own. We'll even throw in a living room and dining room. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(069) This neat 3 BR home with yard has to much to advertise. So we'll invite you to look it over. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

(073) Three BR brick ranch with full basement. If you're tired of renting and want some room to breathe, consider this 1000 sq ft ranch for \$33,900. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

(076) IT'S JUST THE RIGHT TIME to invest all that extra cash into a great opportunity to make more! How about a unit investment at under \$40,000? Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291

(077) All brick ranch style home by side duplex 3 bedroom full basement 1100 sq ft in each unit. Priced to sell. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(078) Want freedom for the children? Room for horses, close to fishing and boating? Then we have the perfect 10 acre building site for you. Call Mary Kay Kirby 489-2092

Business Opportunities
(062) Bar and Lounge with Class C liquor license including building, land, equipment and a separate house. Ideal business for husband and wife team. Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 488-3291

(063) Just reduced \$15,000.00 and owner says SALE! This restaurant and bar includes business, building, land and equipment. If you have been wanting to have your own set up, come call Paul DeVries 488-3291

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OPEN 2-5
5140 Grassridge
COMPARE popular area and great price on this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style home 4th bedroom in basement partially finished. Rec room garage. Owner says sell today. Low 30's. Nick Chesley 475-0004 or 483-4444

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BRICK RANCH Unique floor plan centers around 1st floor family room with fireplace large entry 3 bedrooms with master bath finished rec room down and partially carpeted fabulous Corian shower and lavatory. See it with Duane Hartman, 422-1140

20th & Highway 2
423-6776

815 Houses for Sale

OPENS 3-5
1802 Washington
FIRST TIME OPEN! Victorian style 4 bedroom with wood burning fireplace, unique hand carved wood work, family room, garage more! \$27,500. Betty Heckman 489-7795

6035 South St.
NOT A DRIVE BY! you must see the interior of this solid older home. Nice sun room, new carpet, new kitchen, central air, full basement and double garage. \$28,950. Allen Cramer 467-3385

3910 Worthington
PRICE REDUCTION on this re decorated delishious! New paint wallpaper, carpet, light fixtures. Previous back yard patio. Oversized garage, 1st east of 19th off Calvert. \$20,600. Dick Engle 489-5129

853 West A
MINI ACREAGE! Country quiet yet city close. 3+ bedroom, big country kitchen, formal dining room, family room. BIG fenced yard and double garage. NEW PRICE \$41,950. Sharon Topil 489-5869

3015 South 16th
SPACE & GRACE! 5 bedrooms + den in this large older home. Newer kitchen, central air, fire place, double garage, full basement. Tastefully decorated. \$39,950. Joe Wittgren 423-9097

3500 "C"
LOVELY WOODWORK in this charming redecorated bungalow. Step saving kitchen with range & refrigerator. Formal dining room, full basement, fenced yard. Vacant & Ready! \$26,500. Millie Gililand 466-6355

Eagle Crest Realty
477-5292

815 Houses for Sale

MODEL HOME AREAS
OPEN 3:00-5:00

Carriage Park *Quail Valley*

2309 So 72nd 5133 So 53rd

GARDEN HOMES
Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future. Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard — without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the fifties.
Colleen Griffin 423-3606

FLAIR HOMES
See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stone's throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots — that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850 to \$50,000.
Verne Griffin 423-3606

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188

duane larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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duane larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

By Firestone
1 Investors
Take note of these 2 brick & plexes. Quality construction, excellent location and in very good condition. Each unit has own car operated water and sewer and every apartment has its own air conditioning.

2 New Listing
Clean sharp and close to schools. This two bedroom ranch has an oversized double garage new carpet and an assumable loan. Southeast location.

3 Fresh on the Market
Here's that beautiful brick 2 bedroom home in the Ag. College district everyone is looking for. Lots of storage. Central air, nicely landscaped and immaculate. Won't last!

4 WOW!
It's awfully tough to find a cream puff three bedroom home in Woodgate at this price. Extra large garage, screened porch, central air, water softener and a great view.

5 Duplex Buyers
Look at this one. Location is great in excellent condition. Good return, central air and much remodeling has been done. Full 20x20 lot lot.

6 Better Build
Now and avoid paying more in the future. That is the only way you can fight the rising costs. We build homes of the finest quality and offer the best service around. Good reasons to talk with us.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch in northeast Lincoln. Central air, finished basement with woodburning fireplace. Garage fenced yard with patio. This home offers a lot of living for the money. Priced at only \$33,750. Bob Stehn 489-4611

TIRED OF STAIRS?
This 2 bedroom basementless ranch style may be the home of your dreams. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Oversized double garage, fenced yard, patio with gas grill. NICE! Priced at \$42,950. Bob Stehn 489-4611

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! This 3 bedroom basementless home could be an excellent investment. It does need a little work but is priced right at only \$16,500. Call for details. Bob Stehn 489-4611

THIS 3 bedroom basementless home offers a good deal of living for the dollars. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, patio. Excellent school location. Priced at \$36,450. Bob Stehn 489-4611

New Construction
New homes available in Belmont & West Lincoln. 2 & 3 bedrooms with or without garages. All have full basements & central air. Priced from \$29,500 to \$49,950.

Belmont Real Estate
432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

Now Showing!
Tobitha
New Community
open spaces
thoughtful convenience
for living over 50!
Rent or Buy
a Beautiful NEW
Way of Living.
See Tabitha New
Community Townhouses
Priced from \$23,750

- 2 bedrooms
- Carpeted
- All on 1 level
- Built ins
- Heat lamps
- Smoke detector

Drive 1 mile North of Superior on North 27th
Office open 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
Weekdays & Saturday
Sunday 2 pm - 4:30 pm
Call 464-7647 or 423-7701

peterson construction company
Equal Opportunity Housing

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4
7120 Walker Ave.
BRICK RANCH Unique floor plan centers around 1st floor family room with fireplace large entry 3 bedrooms with master bath finished rec room down and partially carpeted fabulous Corian shower and lavatory. See it with Duane Hartman, 422-1140

20th & Highway 2
423-6776

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 1-3
6350 EASTSHORE
(058) Lovely Split foyer, 4 BR home. Excellent kitchen and deck on 1 acre overlooking Pine Lake. Enjoy fishing, boating, trail riding. Located in Lincoln School District. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

OPEN 3-5
5011 CLAIRE
(079) This home priced at \$49,900 has far too many super features to list. This price is far below replacement cost. The only way to appreciate this lovely home is to see it. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.

OPEN 3-5
5230 SO. 51
(080) This three bedroom home is just right for a young family with elementary children. It's in a quiet neighborhood and close to schools. Reasonably priced. Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291

BY APPOINTMENT
(043) Whose pool is over your head? Check this 3 BR home and more than likely you'll find your rent is greater than payments on this one that could be your very own. We'll even throw in a living room and dining room. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(069) This neat 3 BR home with yard has to much to advertise. So we'll invite you to look it over. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

(073) Three BR brick ranch with full basement. If you're tired of renting and want some room to breathe, consider this 1000 sq ft ranch for \$33,900. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

(076) IT'S JUST THE RIGHT TIME to invest all that extra cash into a great opportunity to make more! How about a unit investment at under \$40,000? Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291

(077) All brick ranch style home by side duplex 3 bedroom full basement 1100 sq ft in each unit. Priced to sell. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(078) Want freedom for the children? Room for horses, close to fishing and boating? Then we have the perfect 10 acre building site for you. Call Mary Kay Kirby 489-2092

Business Opportunities
(062) Bar and Lounge with Class C liquor license including building, land, equipment and a separate house. Ideal business for husband and wife team. Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 488-3291

(063) Just reduced \$15,000.00 and owner says SALE! This restaurant and bar includes business, building, land and equipment. If you have been wanting to have your own set up, come call Paul DeVries 488-3291

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
5140 Grassridge
COMPARE popular area and great price on this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style home 4th bedroom in basement partially finished. Rec room garage. Owner says sell today. Low 30's. Nick Chesley 475-0004 or 483-4444

GUIDELINE REALTY

OPEN 2-5
7110 & 7120 EAGLE DR (Southwest of 70th & Fremont)
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home. extras include large family room in lower level open stairway shady patio large eating area. See it today! See to appreciate.
WALT RUETER 466-9584

INVESTMENT BUYERS 209 N 22nd \$12,000 Will consider contract
Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

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477-5292

815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3:00-5:00

Carriage Park *Quail Valley*

2309 So 72nd 5133 So 53rd

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815 Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-6
3711 Washington
By Owner — Nice 1 1/2 story older home on lovely double lot, excellent condition, good location, large kitchen with new carpet & new counter top, first floor utility, lots of storage, woodburning fireplace in living room, new furnace & air conditioner, oversized attached 2-car garage, fenced yard, low 40's. Call 489-0261 for app! 15

NEW LISTING
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Lovely 2300 sq. ft. Colonial tri-level, 3 big bedrooms, unique family kitchen arrangement, full basement for future expansion, interior selections now available. S-B 5. Custom Builders 432-3903, 432-2978 A12

WHAT
more could you ask for? 2 bedrooms, lots of wallpaper, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage. Huge lot, in Golf Park. \$36,500.00

A
Real Bargain in Split foyers, 3 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, Central Air, 2 car garage, \$36,500.00

GREAT
Big living room with Bay Windows, lots and lots of storage, 2 baths double garage, patio, walking distance to Mickle Jr. High \$47,000.00

PLACE
Yourself in the Country Kitchen looking out the patio doors during breakfast 1040 sq. ft. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, full basement double garage, air and appliances \$42,650.00 Golf Park Addition

TO
the family with Love And they love this beautiful 3 bedroom home with formal dining and large family room on lower level. Sunlight, patio doors, brand new 1080 sq. ft. just \$41,600.00

LIVE
it up in Golf Park, the most convenient and enjoyable community development in Lincoln. Call us TODAY to inspect one of our Super Quality built homes. By Burroughs Const. Call Bernie 666-536. Alike 467-3274

815 Houses for Sale
COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Large 2 story stone colonial with traditional elegance. This spacious 3 bedroom home features a formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, a distinctive family room & is immaculate throughout. Low 40's. 3210 So. 30th. Open Sunday 1-4 15

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5PM
3001 N. 66
Spic. in span 2 bedroom stone, finished recreation room, double garage, nice corner lot, all redecorated. 15

YOUR HOST SHIRLEY EDEN
OFFICE 435-3506
CAPITOL REALTY

815 Houses for Sale
ALVO, NE
You must see to appreciate, this recently remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom home in Alvo. Central air, 2 car garage, pool shed. Mawly School district. Immediate possession. 11 miles East and 4 miles North of 84th & O. across from Alvo Post Office. \$21,500. Clements & Svoboda Realty 994-2175 Elmwood Evenings 994-3155 22

815 Houses for Sale
Lincolnwood Realty
7500 SOUTH ST.
NO. 10 Cromwell Court
Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington Greens, split level with patio, balcony, lower level family room & utility, 1 1/2 baths, formal, lots of space. Mid 40's 15

815 Houses for Sale
BECKMAN
1 RANDOLPH ST. THERESA — Just listed, choice 3 bedroom bungalow, new central air, full furnace, new triple garage, \$27,500. Bill Beckman 488-4608 488-3326

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
All brick with compact kitchen, new blue bath on 1st floor. Easy to clean, great for working couple with young family. July 47-7796 Century Realty, Inc. 483-2951

815 Houses for Sale
BECKMAN
134 So. 13 Rm 210 Office, 477-5241 14

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
Young couple, transferring from Virginia, wishes to purchase 3-4 bedroom home in newer neighborhood not more than 15 years old. No realtors 475-9811 after 8/10/76 15A

815 Houses for Sale
PRICED TO SELL
3 bedroom home, must sell immediately, moving out of town. Open house, 2-7, 350 Preswick, \$24,950. Call 467-4028 for app! 20

815 Houses for Sale
STORAGE PROBLEMS?
Here's your answer. 18x22 detached building gives this house a four-car garage! Priced in low 40's for a three bedroom ranch style home located in Colonial Hills area 22

815 Houses for Sale
FAMILY ROOM
27 ft. long open first floor family room — this unique ranch style house is super sharp. See this house & compare at \$47,950 22

815 Houses for Sale
QUIET & PRIVATE
On a dead-end street, this new split foyer can be built on a work agreement & customized the way you want it. Set the price with the amount of work 22

815 Houses for Sale
Marie Ingle Owner
Home Phone, 489-5124
EQUITY HOMES
Real Estate Co.
488-9387
EH 815

815 Houses for Sale
2919 Garfield — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, carpets, drapes, remodeled, new roof, garage, patio, combination storm, air conditioners, \$27,000. 475-4456 22

815 Houses for Sale
Duplex or 1 family, large property.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reduced to \$11,000. Owner, 475-5430 18

815 Houses for Sale
Starter house.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, reduced to \$11,000. 475-5430 18

815 Houses for Sale
1618 S.W. 16th
3 bedroom split foyer, basement, attached garage, central air, fenced yard, stove, disposal, carpeted throughout, 3 years old, very good condition \$31,500. 432-7653 3

815 Houses for Sale
When you're looking for your next home, look to WESTERN REALTY.
4207 So. 33rd, 489-9651 31

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
5318 So. 39 St.
Come out & see this immaculate, charming newer split foyer 1060 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, dining room, family room plus more. See today with Chris Benson 423-3535 or call for appointment 15

MODEL OPEN SUN. 3-5
3631 Chapel Hill
Golf Park 70th & Fremont. Come out today & see our model home & take this opportunity to visit with us about our other homes under construction or plans available. Priced from \$36,500. Call Carol Snyder, 464-7052

Call for appointment DUPLEX.
This 3 year old duplex offers 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, garages, basements, all appliances, low maintenance. Priced \$49,500. Call Carol Snyder, 464-7052

BRAINARD
New home in Brainard, Ne. 3 bedroom with large lot, full basement, attached garage, priced at only \$27,750. Farm home buyers welcome. Possible rental available also. Call Today For Appts. 432-Underwood 435-1809 Carol Snyder 464-7052

Chris Benson
464-7052
OFFICE, 489-5428 815

OPEN HOUSE
You're invited to inspect this fine 4 bedroom brick home TODAY FROM 1:00-5:00pm
2120 So. 61ST ST.
AND
This excellent Country Club family home FROM 3:00-5:00pm
2210 VAN DORN
AND
This well kept 3 bedroom home FROM 3:00-5:00pm
1615 SW 15TH
George Christy, 488-9565, Colo. Off. 489-3015, or 475-1524 YOUR HOSTS
C.C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS
SHARP BLDG. 432-7575 815

Executive Duplex
Woodburning Fireplace, Sliding Glass Doors, Plus New Carpeting — are just the beginning. This outstanding duplex is ready to move into. Middle Fifties 475-7054 or 489-6421

Seven Per Cent Interest
VA Assumable interest rate. Ideal for the first home buyer or an investor. Central Air and a garage. too. 475-7054 or 489-6421

Four Bedroom Mid Twenties
Good South Location. Could use some remodeling. Should be a good investment for someone requiring lots of room. 475-7054 or 489-6421

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464-7052
OFFICE, 489-5428 815

OPEN 1:00-5:00

4516 BEL-RIDGE DRIVE
(3 blocks east of 14th & Superior)
Shop around! Then compare price and value. We are offering quality constructed three bedroom homes for \$33,000 in this new & beautiful area. You are invited to come out and judge for yourself. Financing available through VA, FHA, and Conventional.
Southwood: We also have homes under construction near the new Ruth Pyrite School for \$37,500
All homes are covered by "HOW" (ten year buyer protection).
BOUNTY HOMES
When Quality Matters
474-2424 815

ELDA VAN DYKE

SALES PERSON OF THE MONTH
\$1 MILLION
dollars in sales were closed by Elda Van Dyke in July alone! We salute her expertise and capability in commercial real estate as well as residential property. Elda can be reached in our Downtown Office located in the Cornhusker Hotel at 474-1755 or at home at 488-2737.
WOODS BROS REALTY
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
303 South 13th 474-1755 815

the Professionals
AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361
OPEN 3-5
8011 SOUTH STREET
Interested in custom building in Trendwood? See this quality built home by "Lee Construction Co." Custom built cabinets—3 bedroom—3 baths — first floor family room with wood burning fireplace—formal dining. Priced in mid 60's
Call Valdo Sedersten 489-6250
OPEN 2-4
3721 DUNES COURT
"QUALITY BUILT" 3 bedroom ranch on walk-out lot. Custom built cabinets, quality floor coverings. Future possibilities for 2 bedrooms, rec room, and 1/2 bath in lower level. Priced at \$37,300.
Call Stan Hart 489-4097
Shown by appointment only
SOUTHWOOD
3 bedroom — Raised Ranch — Finished rec room in daylight lower level. Chain-link fenced back yard — Central air — Deck off dining area. Extra nice and priced in thirties.
Call Valdo Sedersten 489-6250
3835 "A" Street
2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom in finished basement — Panelled rec room. New siding, newer roof, new furnace, new carpeting, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced rear yard with new garden planted. Low thirties.
Call John Scott 489-3011
3324 CURTIS DRIVE
3 BR Brick Ranch — Living room dining room combination. Large completely built in kitchen — Rec room — 1/2 bath and 4th bedroom on lower level. On a quiet tree lined street near South East Calvert and Cathedral — Priced under 30's.
Call John Scott 489-3011
WEDGEWOOD
Popular Wedgewood location. Home plus income. Large Brick ranch duplex. 2 BR units — Finished basement — Attached garage — Chain link fence — Patio — Automatic garage door openers.
Call Delores De Jonge 489-4703

NO DOWN PAYMENT
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
FULL PRICE \$28,250
517 Beach—Ceresco, Nebraska
TO QUALIFY
FAMILY SIZE GROSS INCOME
2 \$8900 OR LESS
3 \$9250 OR LESS
4 \$9550 OR LESS
5 \$9900 OR LESS
FEATURES:
Large, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, large kitchen with range, hood, disposal, full basement and garage.
PHONE 423-6776 or 112-665-5051
westwood homes inc.
Exclusive Broker for (815)

hardesty
Your Guiding Light
To Better Living
OPEN TODAY 2-5
PINEHURST—68th & Pioneers
Exclusive — Elegant — Exciting — The ultimate in townhouse living. All new development by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Open daily 6:30-8:30 Saturday 2-5
THESE HOMES OPEN 2-4
7420 South Street, #7 Kimberly Court
WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE: Delightful walk-out basement to patio. Family room with fireplace, two bedrooms, double garage. Only one year old. Beautiful condition. Host Virg Beckman 489-0118
1912 South 77th Street
TRENDWOOD-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement to beautiful Trendwood park. Double garage, fireplace. Truly a fine home in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale — owner leaving Lincoln. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568
Capitol Beach Area Homes Open 12-9
1811 Surfside Drive
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home close to Capitol Beach Lake. Woodburning fireplace, central air, built in appliances, all carpeted & draped. Oversized double garage with electric door openers. Super family home with fenced yard & patio. Home has lake privileges. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902
372 W. Lakeshore
SWIM SKI or just relax in this 2 bedroom ranch on Capitol Beach Lake. Large open living kitchen with beamed cathedral ceiling & woodburning fireplace, large left kitchen, draped central air, and lake access in porch. Probably one of the best buys on the Lake this season — Carl Bartlett 477-4902
802 N. Lakeshore
Designed with distinction, this 2 bedroom, all electric home on Capitol Beach Lake has many extras — enclosed brick and wrought iron entry way, big bedrooms with double closets, bath with sunken tub and crystal chandelier. Combination kitchen living area has bar, built in appliances, woodburning fireplace, all carpeted and draped. Choice lot with patio and new redwood deck.
CAPITOL BEACH!! BY APPOINTMENT
Sharp 1 bedroom ranch style home, central air, beamed ceiling and nice left kitchen with bar and a rate eating area. Great possibilities for second home. Family room overlooks Capitol Beach Lake. Priced at \$32,750. By appointment only. Call Carl Bartlett 477-4902
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
1) NORTHEAST LINCOLN — Very nice 5 year old split level sliding glass door off formal dining room, walk out family room. Great yard for kids. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5636
2) Sharp one owner 2 bedroom ranch. Brick first floor, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, 10' bath, 1 1/2 car attached garage with electric opener. Patio, top shed, beautiful yard. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118
3) Copy 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Separate dining and living space, sunken living room, choice garden pool, 5 bedrooms in a quiet, tree shaded neighborhood. Very nice, excellent lot. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118
4) Excellent school location — 5 blocks to public or private grade school. Living room with fireplace. Large 2 story 4 bedroom, new kitchen, carpeted fireplace, double garage, living room. Virg Beckman 489-0118
5) TRADE FOR COUNTRY LIVING — Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, all electric, living room, fireplace, finished walk out basement, double garage on a quarter block and in Martin Luther King Park. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5636
6) STOP — LOOK — BUY! Owner wants out. Completely redecorated 2-2 bedroom house, 1040 sq. ft. family living — fireplace, redwood deck and fenced yard with fruit trees. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5636
7) NEW LISTING — Popular and hard to find Trendwood — the "High Green" neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, tree lined at its best, including tennis, golf and more. Home has enclosed patio and even a hot tub. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568 Virg Beckman 489-0118
Dorothy Campbell 489-8283 Ardie Duxbury 489-7565
Carl Bartlett 477-4902 Bill Walker 423-7762
Norv Holmerson 466-0049 Jim Kaiser 489-5406

AUSTIN Achievers
Recognizing the Austin professionals with the top sales and listings for the month

MARY ANN RUNNINGS
Austin Realty congratulates Mary Ann Runnings for her record volume of listings AND sales for the month. Mary Ann has been associated with Austin Realty since 1970 and her many clients know they can depend upon her expertise and professionalism. Mary Ann has also received her designation from the Graduate REALTORS Institute. Austin Realty is proud to count Mary Ann as one of the professionals.
She's one reason we're called...
the Professionals
AUSTIN REALTY
3810 SOUTH LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OPEN TODAY 1-5
Dakota Place
58th & Van Dorn

Upkeep & yard work getting you down? Investigate a DAKOTA PLACE TOWNHOME today with a Krein Real Estate representative. Quality, low maintenance construction, spacious, luxurious rooms and at a price YOU can afford!
KREIN REAL ESTATE
5200 So. 49th 483-2911

OPEN 3-5
8011 SOUTH STREET
Interested in custom building in Trendwood? See this quality built home by "Lee Construction Co." Custom built cabinets—3 bedroom—3 baths — first floor family room with wood burning fireplace—formal dining. Priced in mid 60's
Call Valdo Sedersten 489-6250
OPEN 2-4
3721 DUNES COURT
"QUALITY BUILT" 3 bedroom ranch on walk-out lot. Custom built cabinets, quality floor coverings. Future possibilities for 2 bedrooms, rec room, and 1/2 bath in lower level. Priced at \$37,300.
Call Stan Hart 489-4097
Shown by appointment only
SOUTHWOOD
3 bedroom — Raised Ranch — Finished rec room in daylight lower level. Chain-link fenced back yard — Central air — Deck off dining area. Extra nice and priced in thirties.
Call Valdo Sedersten 489-6250
3835 "A" Street
2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom in finished basement — Panelled rec room. New siding, newer roof, new furnace, new carpeting, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced rear yard with new garden planted. Low thirties.
Call John Scott 489-3011
3324 CURTIS DRIVE
3 BR Brick Ranch — Living room dining room combination. Large completely built in kitchen — Rec room — 1/2 bath and 4th bedroom on lower level. On a quiet tree lined street near South East Calvert and Cathedral — Priced under 30's.
Call John Scott 489-3011
WEDGEWOOD
Popular Wedgewood location. Home plus income. Large Brick ranch duplex. 2 BR units — Finished basement — Attached garage — Chain link fence — Patio — Automatic garage door openers.
Call Delores De Jonge 489-4703

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the Professionals
AUSTIN REALTY
3810 SOUTH LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
hardesty
real estate inc.
5940 R St. (815) 464-0271

815 Houses for Sale
By Owner - Formal dining, exclusive woodwork, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 7311 Glenview, 466-7666.
Open Sunday - 3 bedroom, split level, low 30's 1230 15th Ave. Waverly, Neb. 786-2032.

815 Houses for Sale
Country Club, 3 bedroom stone colonial, 2 1/2 bathrooms, formal dining, 3219 So. 30th, Low 30's, 423-4785.
For Sale 4527 Cleveland, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$24,950. Please drive by first, if interested call 489-8394.

WURDEMAN
REALTORS

The Gallery
OF HOMES

OPEN 2-5
7211 So. Wedgewood Dr.
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch brick, 1221 sq. ft. 2 baths, beautiful woodwork, central air, full basement, garage. This could be the home you are looking for.
LINDEN
432-8077
RES. 488-3935
MR. JOHNSON 464-4531

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6
AG CAMPUS
BY OWNER
All brick, new plush carpet, through out, completely redecorated with in last year, custom drapery, large finished rec room, private fenced backyard with patio, garage & 1/2 central air. Call for appt. Mid 30's, 3535 Orchard, 466-5670. No real estate sales people.

Put yourself in our place
We'll make it easy for you.
All Types of Loans
Interest rates as low as 1% to qualified buyers.
Two and Three Bedroom homes from \$26,000.
OPEN
Weekdays 1-7
Saturday & Sunday 1-5
1219 Argyle Place
(So. 14th & Old Cheney Rd.)
See Our "Inflation Fighter" The Grandview 1040 Gallaway
peterson construction company
builders-realtors
equal housing opportunity
423-7701

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5
6921 Dudley
Check out this 3 + 1 bedroom frame home with lovely dining area off the kitchen. For relaxed evenings the patio & gas grill is super. In the basement Mr. can putter around his built in work bench. See this super deal priced right at \$34,500. Your host Paul Thompson, 473-6661

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5
ASHLAND - 102 N. 19th St.
(SMALL TOWN LIVING AT ITS BEST)
Golf & fishing - 3 + 1 bedroom brick ranch, lovely entertainment center. All the extras including private patio and gas grill \$40,950. Your host Bill Schulte 464-4210

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5
1624 Van Dorn
ROOM TO SPARE
In this 4 bedroom home, Woodburning fireplace, breakfast formal dining, newer kitchen. Your host Jim Novak 467-3036

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5
4733 South 43rd St.
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ON!!!
Believe this, if you can, over 1,400 sq. ft. of EXECUTIVE living space in this home. Come and see this 3 + 1 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 BATHS, COUNTRY KITCHEN, FORMAL DINING, WITH WALK-OUT PATIO. Extras include a FINISHED FAMILY ROOM, GAME ROOM, CEDAR CLOSET, and DEN. Priced at \$58,750. Your Hostess Julie Halstrom 423-8401

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 SUNDAY
5427 Tipperary Trail
A HOUSE TO CALL HOME
with this executive home in Southwood on a high slightly lot overlooking Lincoln's skyline. This 4 bedroom brick and frame home would delight anybody. Extras include woodburning fireplace and redwood deck. Your hostess, Lana Talreau 475-8118.

SEE US ON
RMLS
NB
TODAY
abc
620 No. 48, Suite 113
467-4611

815 Houses for Sale

Custom Realty, Inc.
"The Customer First"
432-6555
OPEN 3-5
1. Roll out of bed, fall into class 2 bedroom home very close to downtown campus.
2. Large 4+ bedroom home just re-decorated, including all new carpet. Close in southeast.
3. 1478 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom home. Southeast location needs work. Will price with work done or as is. Approximately 20 years old.
4. Buildable lot south.
DOW HARTMAN 792-2802
DALLAS WHITFORD 474-1156
JIM SANDERS 432-9732
Custom Realty
432-6555

OPEN HOUSES 3-5
7330 Eagle Drive & 7311 Eagle Drive
(1 Block South of Fremont)
TAKE YOUR PICK!! Spacious 3 bedroom split foyer or 4 bedroom one and a half story with all room to expand. Hurry so you can choose your own carpet and colors to go in these quality built Kerrey homes. Mid 40's. Other lots available for the home of your choice. Londi Rutan 489-0735.

3401 N. 52nd
There are still nice houses for UNDER \$30,000!! We invite you to inspect this 3 bedroom, 1095 square foot home. Ceramic tiled shower, custom cabinets, separate dining area and only 5 blocks from elementary and jr. high schools makes this home the best buy on the market.
Kerry Sharkey 467-3496

4640 "M" Street
JUST LOOKING?? Well then you'll just have to take one look at this home to see what a perfect home it is!! 2 bedrooms up and 1 down, family room on main floor and rec room in basement. New furnace, C/A, electronic air filter and roof only 2 years old.
Dan Haugland 781-2181.

5811 Spruce
DON'T BE NUMBER 8!!! Because we have only 7 NEW RANCH HOMES to choose from AT 58TH & SPRUCE STREETS. From 1108 sq. ft. to 1230 sq. ft. Custom cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, double garages. Still time to choose colors and carpeting!!!
Ron Mettscher 489-6249.

BY APPOINTMENT:
Small? Maybe so, but so are GOLD NUGGETS!!! Two bedroom freshly painted with all new carpet and vinyl and a new range. Super nice patio area, with privacy fence. Wilber, NE. Only \$16,500.
Ron Mettscher 489-6249.

DO YOU WORK in south Lincoln? Then you'll only have a 25 minute drive to this exceptional home in Crete, NE. 5 BEDROOM, ranch home with such exciting features as cathedral ceilings, raised stone hearth fireplace and walkout basement.
Dan Haugland 781-2181.

KIRK BOWERS 483-1997
DAVE PAULEY 467-3031
JERRY SHARKEY 467-3496
BOB WILLIS 463-2349
MIKE FORST 489-5667
RON METTSCHER 489-6249
DAN HAUGLAND 781-2181
LONDI RUTAN 489-0735
JOHN KERREY 464-0981

3633 O St. (R15)
474-2446

815 Houses for Sale

Eagle Crest Realty
1. NEW LISTING - Victorian style home with 4 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, unique hand carved woodwork, garage & more. \$27,500. Betty Heckman 489-7795.
2. SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS - 5 bedroom, large kitchen, den, fireplace, central air. Double garage full basement. \$39,950. Joe Wittgren 423-9097.
3. SOUTH LINCOLN - good, solid older home. New kitchen, new 1st floor utility room, new carpet, central air, sun room. \$28,950. Sam Letney 489-3911.
4. NOSTALGIC MINI-ACREAGE on outskirts of town. 3+ bedroom with large country kitchen, natural woodwork, open stairway. BIG yard & double garage. Sharon Tagli 489-5609.
5. INVESTMENT BUYERS! Good university rental 2 bedroom, garage, \$12,000. Millie Gilliland 464-6355.
6. LOW, LOW TWENTIES PRICE on this newly decorated "cute". Over-sized garage, privacy backyard with patio. Allen Cramer 467-3385.
7. GET AWAY - lovely 6+ acre horsestead. Two bedroom house, good fenced pasture barn. \$35,000. Dick Engel 489-5129.

477-5292

INDIAN HILLS
New 3 bedroom split foyer for sale, 620 & 640 Powwow Circle.
HERBERT BROS.
489-7323 489-6088 489-2336

NEW DUPLEX
Large side-by-side brick & frame. 2 bedroom units with full basement, central air, \$48,000.
Wendy 797-3355 Meister 489-7416
Office 467-1105
ACTION REALTY

(WILLARD SEZ) BUILD NOW
Woodcraft Homes can & will build you the home of your choice. We can build on your lot or ours. Quality construction within your price range. Financing available even when you may think not. Lot prices \$7500 & lower with everything paid. Woodcraft Homes, 466-1933.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
7218 WALKER
Near new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard, choice school location. \$42,500.
4811 SO. 57TH
Near new 2+2 bedroom brick, carpeted throughout, central air, 3 baths, oak trim & cupboards. All the extras including 2-car garage & gas grill. \$49,900.
2932 SO. 12TH
Beautiful 2 bedroom, large family room in full finished basement, new carpet throughout, sliding glass doors to large redwood deck.
ACTION REALTY

SOUTH
Near 2 bedroom frame bungalow, completely remodeled & carpeted. beautiful rec room.
HAVELOCK
Newer 3 bedroom brick, central air, finished basement, attached garage. \$32,500.
NEW DUPLEX
Large side-by-side brick & frame. 2 bedroom units with full basement, central air, \$48,000.
Wendy 797-3355 Meister 489-7416
Office 467-1105
ACTION REALTY

SMELL THE NEWNESS!
QUALITY CONSTRUCTED 3 bedroom ranch featuring country kitchen with many cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, W/B fireplace and daylight windows in lower level family room, oversized double garage. Northeast. \$49,000. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. AUG. 15TH
2:30PM
\$230 SO. 52ND
2 bedroom brick home, attached garage, fenced yard, central air, finished rec room, 14'x30' in basement. 2 blocks from Anna Zeman elementary school. \$36,000. Call 475-0045.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
2 TO 3
5341 SO. 37TH
Near new split level home with beautiful ash cabinetry, 1 1/2 baths, arches, fireplace and more. See it today. Located south of Highway 2 and west of 40th St.
SOUTH GATE
CHUCK 488-1147 488-3174

OPEN 2-5
7225 Holdrege
LAST YEAR'S PRICE \$31,950. 3 bedrooms, brick/frame in good school location. Newer roof, furnace, fireplace and more. See it today. Host Dale Sovereign 423-5155.
Guideline Realty
483-4444

Smell The Newness!
QUALITY CONSTRUCTED 3 bedroom ranch featuring country kitchen with many cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, W/B fireplace and daylight windows in lower level family room, oversized double garage. Northeast. \$49,000. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY.

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2 bedroom brick home, attached garage, fenced yard, central air, finished rec room, 14'x30' in basement. 2 blocks from Anna Zeman elementary school. \$36,000. Call 475-0045.

815 Houses for Sale

REALTORS
How has your business been? Not getting as far as fast as you expected? Maybe you're not with the right organization! Our expansion is opening spaces for people who can make it with the help of a top company. Call Arthur Craft at Town & Country Realty for a confidential interview today. 489-9311.

OPEN 3-5
6225 Dogwood Circle
In Colonial Hills, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, double garage, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, oak trim, 3 baths, redwood deck, finished basement with 2 rooms & large family room.
Inness Construction Co.
489-4889

CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
5016 PIONEERS
FIRST TIME OFFERED - Economy home for large family. It has 2 bedrooms upstairs & 3 near new bedrooms & family room in walkout basement. It has beautiful carpeting & draperies. A nice country kitchen & is priced at only \$29,000 for quick sale.
Roland L. Meyer GRI 489-4139
Gene A. Curtis GRI 488-3187
Jerry Cox, MED 435-0169
Office-4733 Prescott
Centennial Agency

MOVING MUST SELL
Price reduced, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, in large family room, large kitchen, finished rec room in basement, attic, large fenced in yard, many trees, close to schools. 488-8618.

815 Houses for Sale

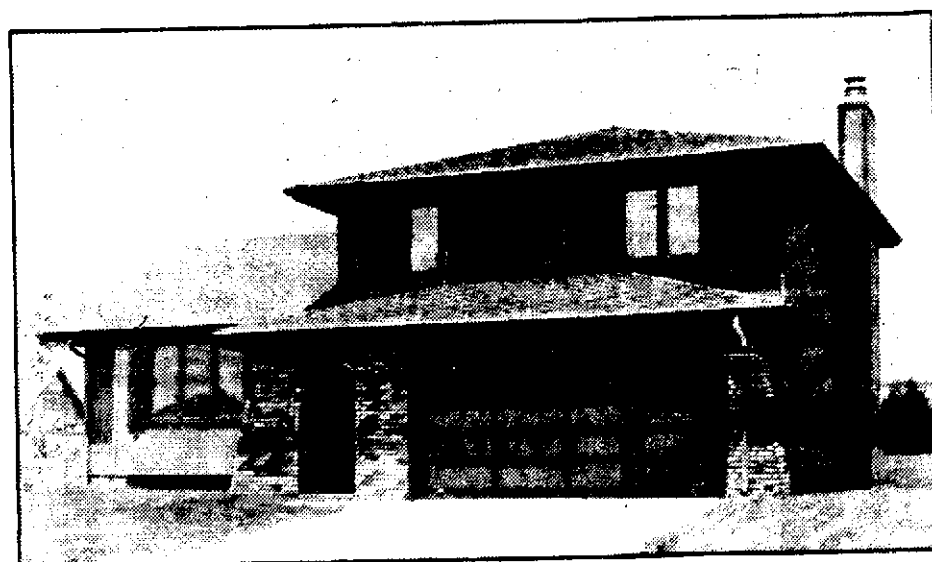
NEW LISTING!!
A TOUCH OF SPLENDOR
In this Krueger built show home this EXECUTIVE 3 + 1 BEDROOM home has 1 FULL PLUS 2 1/2 BATHS. COUNTRY KITCHEN AND FORMAL DINING WITH WALK-OUT PATIO. Extras include a FINISHED FAMILY ROOM, GAME ROOM, DEN, and CEDAR CLOSET. Priced at \$58,750. Call me today for a private showing - Julie Halstrom 423-8401.
Wurdeman Gallery of Homes
467-4611

OPEN 2-5
7110 Hook Drive
TRULY AMERICAN! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch offers a formal living room plus family room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, full basement, double garage, central air, on corner lot. \$40,000. See it today with Joanie Kuhn 483-1474.

By owner - Open House 1-4 at 1740 No. 22nd. Reduced price. Small remodeled house. Will consider contract or renting. 477-5302.

3629 So. 46th
Price reduced, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, in large family room, large kitchen, finished rec room in basement, attic, large fenced in yard, many trees, close to schools. 488-8618.

A fresh outlook



Features include

- Fireplace
- Finished lower level
- Landscaped
- Energy saving package
- Central air
- Fully sodded
- Cathedral ceiling
- Large deck

Open 1:00 til Dusk
5310 Danbury Road—Southwood
423-8633

westwood homes

"Lincoln's Most Progressive Home Builder"

Exclusive Broker C.G. Smith Realty 423-6776

HARRINGTON'S

- 30 Professional Sales People
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- Nationwide Referral Service
- Television & Radio Advertising

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

OPEN HOUSES

922 North Lakeshore-Capitol Beach 3-5
BRICK RANCH with spacious rooms, fireplace, all electric kitchen, 2 full baths. \$49,500.
BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1484

3540 Mohawk 3-5
CAPE COD, 3 bedroom in top condition. Excellent value \$29,950.
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

2115 South 22nd 3-5
PRESCOTT IRVING - Clean home in good condition with fireplace, natural woodwork, full basement, garage. \$25,000.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

3015 Wooddale Avenue 3-5
SPANISH ARCHITECTURE - Two Bedroom, with Fireplace, Dining Room, Den, Plant Room, Central Air. Two Stall Garage. \$49,750.00.
MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

4510 Adams 2:30-4:30
NEW LISTING - SPOTLESS NEWER 2 bedroom, beautiful backyard, patio, garage. \$25,500.
SARA BOCK 423-5445

4926 "A" Street 3-5
Two bedroom brick - central air, single garage. Close to shopping, prompt possession.
WILLALEE SPELTZ 435-0613

4345 South 39th Street 3-5
SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH - Good south location - Excellent Condition - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$57,500.
IVAN BURR 477-3822

430 South 42nd 3-5
SEE THIS CHARMER - 2 bedroom - close to everything - immediate.
MARILYN PIRANO 488-0288

760 East Aven Lane 3-5
EXTRA NICE three bedroom split level completely finished daylight lower level large corner lot.
ROY WEBER 487-7488

If you would like to see your home here call 475-2678 or 489-8841

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S



3311 North 71st
YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE! In this brand new Hub Hill home! This 3 bedroom split entry home offers a large country kitchen with built-in range, disposal and dishwasher plus custom ash cabinets. Dining area has patio doors that open to a redwood deck. Double garage, central air, lower level ready for finishing.
CHARLES SWINGLE, JR. 423-4187

1421 Janssen
IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! Brand new two story executive home. You'll have four bedrooms, formal dining, country kitchen, first floor family room with fireplace and built-in entertainment center. Lots of extras! \$58,000.
DEAN ANDERSON 782-2752

3311 North 71st
YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE! In this brand new Hub Hill home! This 3 bedroom split entry home offers a large country kitchen with built-in range, disposal and dishwasher plus custom ash cabinets. Dining area has patio doors that open to a redwood deck. Double garage, central air, lower level ready for finishing.
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DEAN ANDERSON 782-2752

111 Piazza Terrace
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-3
BELMONT: 3 bedroom ranch, close to schools, rec room, central air.
SOUTH: 3 bedroom split foyer, country kitchen, patio doors to deck.
HAVELOCK: 3 bedroom two story redone on the inside, formal dining.
BUDGET PRICED! 3 bedroom double wide modular home, chain link fence.
INCOME PROPERTY: Close to Capitol & downtown, good possibilities.
NORTHEAST: 3 bedroom ranch, quiet street, extra sized lot, rec room.

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom split level, semi-formal dining, south.
2400 SQ. FT. 1 1/2 bedrooms, family room, glass doors to patio, south.
LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES! 2 bedroom older home with extra lot, Um Place.
BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, south, 1,000 sq. ft.
EXTRA CLEAN! 2 bedroom cape cod, formal dining, north.
COMPLETELY REMODELED! 2 story, large back yard, north.
IMPERIAL HEIGHTS! 2nd & "A" - 4 lots, will build to suit.

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom ranch, south, central air, full basement.
COMMERCIAL ACRES! 71+ Acres zoned "R" Light & Heavy Industrial.
BELMONT! 3 bedroom family home, formal dining, open staircase.
MILFORD! Older 3 bedroom 2 story home, 1800 sq. ft.
7 UNITS: Lots of parking, small warehouse, large lot.
TRIPLEX! Close to Wesleyan University, spacious units.
COMPLETELY REMODELED! 2 story home, south, large place.

CAPITOL BEACH! Beautiful 3 bedroom "A" frame.
NEW! 3 bedroom raised ranch, south, large kitchen.
75 ACRES! of choice ground for land development. Close in.
THREE CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott, ideal for your new home!
FANTASTIC! Acreage, 122 acres, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 1 story over 1200 sq. ft. zoned "G".

LAND! 65 acres near Raymond, all tillable, no pasture.
COUNTRY CLUB AREA! 2 bedroom, 2 story priced to sell.
DUPLICATE! Near Wesleyan University, one & two bedroom units.
COLLEGE VIEW! Spacious older 2 story brick, 3 bedrooms.
PALMYRA! 20 year old 2 bed room ranch, attached garage.
HICKMAN! One year old 3 bed room ranch, new central air.
NEWLY REMODELED! Older 3 bedroom home, great school location, south.

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30.

Vanessa Samokowicz 423-1994
Edison Graves 488-2746
Sherry Cornwell 424-1688
Craig Larabee 488-5171
Larry Dine 488-7502

Keith Cornwell 489-4276
Al Blair 489-2766
Sherry Cornwell 424-1688
Audrey Hendricksen 489-1382
Lavelle Courtright, GRI 475-5799

Ken Emmons 488-0786
Charles Burgett, Jr. 423-5189
Dawn Anderson, GRI 712-0752
Sue Brown 489-5531

Hub

REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street
489-6517

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
4934 GINNY
TAX SHELTER - Sharp 2 bedroom duplex with full basement & garage next to Pound School which is very easy to rent. It is only 5 yrs. old & requires minimum maintenance. Why not look today & see how easy it is to own this fine property.
Roland Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 489-3187
Jerry Cox, AED 489-0169
Office - 4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency

BY OWNER
New & Roomy - 1400 sq. ft. Ranch, plus finished walkout. Also 2 level in Colonial Hills under \$50,000. 488-2699 after 5pm, or for appointment 488-9203 Sunday thru Friday.

BARGAIN HUNTING Stop by and see this lovely 3 bedroom. Carpet, central air, fenced yard, double garage with work bench, patio, \$34,500. Call 488-0530.

815 Houses for Sale

GLANCY
2031 "F" St. A large 3 bedroom home with lovely dining room & a large kitchen. Near Lincoln High School. Might consider a contract. Immediate possession.

7312 MORTON ST.
A cute, clean 3 bedroom home ready for immediate possession. Fenced back yard. First floor utility. Near grade school for the young family. Excellent for the retiring couple.
GLANCY REALTY
486-8166 486-2425
REALTOR 486-7552

1936 No. 56th Open 2-5
2 bedroom plus, ranch brick, carpet, full divided basement with rec. room. New low price, \$26,500. Immediate possession.
Olson Real Estate 488-7052

3 bedroom brick home
4503 MEREDITH
REDUCED \$3000
Owner leaving Lincoln on Monday. Call 489-6353

815 Houses for Sale

7 1/2%
Loan Available on this new 2 bedroom home. Attached garage, walk-out basement, built-in GE appliances. \$37,500.

Maple Village
8106 Beechwood
Great location, 2 bedroom, central air, laundry in the kitchen, carpeting in the living room and bedrooms, attached garage, large fenced back yard, covered patio. Only \$27,500.

Wahoo, Nebraska
See these new 3 bedroom homes in Wahoo, with full basements and carpeting in the living room and bedrooms, \$27,750 with no down payment. 3% payments of approximately \$85 per month principle and interest.
equal housing opportunity
Peterson Construction
builders-realtors
423-7701

31c
All brick, split foyer, finished family room lower level, 3 bedrooms, & walkout deck, large fenced back yard, upper \$30's. No agents. 1420 Manah, 475-1294.

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co. NEW LISTING
CHARMING 3 bedroom brick colonial near Woods Park. Features wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room and family room. Extra rooms in basement. Price \$43,500. For appointment call Marion Sargent 435-5985, 489-3332.

3421 "O" ST.
15
YOU'LL SETTLE FOR LESS. DON'T LOOK HERE. Over 1500 sq. ft. in this lovely older 3 bedroom home. Tastefully decorated, beautiful landscaping, 2 bedrooms, family room, breakfast room and family room. Extra rooms in basement. Price \$43,500. For appointment call Marion Sargent 435-5985, 489-3332.

Guideline Realty
15
IF THE CHILDREN COME FIRST, give them this big detached yard and patio close to Ruth Pyrite School. You'll enjoy the 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new decorating, air conditioning. Viewing arranged so you can see the many extras that make this a "best buy". Ask for Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 1-5
6130 Elkcrest Circle
This home was featured in the Omaha World Herald Home of the Week. Decor is just lovely, best view in Lincoln. Overlooks Holmes Lake & the city. Two retired couples or the young. Must see inside to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Kitchen family room combination. In the \$90,000 price range.

BUILDER-OWNER
488-6438

Douglas J. Dworak
Real Estate
435-2462

New Listing By Owner
Beautiful describes this 3 bedroom brick & frame. Excellent school location in Southeast area. 1 1/2 baths with full finished walk-out basement, super corner lot with perfect landscaping. Finished 2nd floor, garage, extra large drive with room for a boat, many extras. A must to see. Mid \$40's. 489-2456.

6225 Dogwood Circle
In Colonial Hills - 2 year old, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, double garage, formal dining room, 3 baths, redwood deck, finished basement. Inness Construction Co., 489-4089

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4
6215 Newton
That's right. A \$2500 price reduction and you still get all the desirable features you want in your new home. Southeast location, all brick, fenced yard, beautiful interior decor, trees and open spaces, and a total of 4 bedrooms on 2 levels. Priced right at \$45,000.

Douglas J. Dworak
Real Estate
435-2462

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
1540 MANATT
3 Br. Brick. Finished basement with 4th Br. A.C. large 2 car detached garage. fenced rear yard. Upper 30's.

HOWARD BENSON 486-0005
PRIDE REALTY
15

815 Houses for Sale

WAVERLY PRICE REDUCED
Lovely 3 bedroom, split foyer, double stall garage, family room, den, 3 1/2 bath on lower level, ideal location, priced to sell.

Dunlap Agency, 786-2555
Eves & weekends 423-6307, 786-5170

815 Houses for Sale

NORTHEAST
1. Havelock - 3 bedroom brick with central air & garage. \$32,500.
2. Kahoa - 3 bedroom with 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, nice fenced lot. \$42,500.
J. Wentz 797-3355 Meister 489-7416
OFFICE 487-1105
ACTION REALTY

ANDERSON & HEIN
OPEN
3:00-5:00

7121 SO. WEDGEWOOD
This 3-1/2 bedroom brick ranch is close to schools. This home features a fenced yard, nice patio & attached garage. The basement has 1 1/2 baths, family room, bedroom, den, and utility. \$42,500.
STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

OPEN
3:00-5:00

1101 SO. 84TH ST.
CURIOUS APPEALS ALL. This brick home has to offer. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with woodburning fireplace. Large eating area in kitchen plus formal dining room. Daylight basement with rec. room, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2 car garage. \$47,950.
JEANNE CURTIS 488-1200

OPEN
3:00-5:00

7100 ENGELWOOD DR.
THE RIGHT AREA is important in home buying. This 3 bedroom brick home is located in the Ruth Pyrite-East High School area. Nice kitchen has large eating area. Central air, attached garage, finished basement and fenced yard.
BOB BLACK 489-3944

OPEN
3:00-5:00

1834 SO. 25TH ST.
TWO STORY CHARM, two and one half baths, two car garage. Beautiful kitchen with brand new cupboards, woodburning fireplace. 4 huge bedrooms. Formal dining room. Living room is 16 x 25 1/2'. Sun porch also screened porch. Lots more to come see for yourself.
CLEONOR BLACK 489-3944

OPEN
3:00-5:00

5521 LIMESTONE
This 3 bedroom home is a MUST SEE. Features include Mr. & Mrs. closets in master bedroom, large lot with covered patio, central air. Priced at only \$37,500.
BARBARA BOWEN 489-1524

OPEN
1:00-3:00

3940 BLACKBERRY CIRCLE
Go two blocks south on Highway 62 to 39th St. to find this CONTEMPORARY THREE BEDROOM RANCH with finished FAMILY ROOM and FOURTH BEDROOM in the WALKOUT LOWER LEVEL. Brick in sell cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, central air, 2 1/2 bath, garage and CATHEDRAL CEILING in Living room & Dining room. \$48,000. WE TRADE - WE HAVE OTHER MODELS.
MURDOCK ROBINSON 489-4777 815

Open House

Town & Country

OPEN 3-5
7219 Orchard
1. CUSTOM BUILT SPLIT in Meadowlark. 1875 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large ultra-modern kitchen, family room, rec. room, large garage, deck & covered patio. Beautifully landscaped. Priced at \$37,500.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
3935 No. 17
2. BETTER THAN NEW 3 1/2 year old all brick ranch. Double garage. 1 1/2 baths. Central air, large private patio. Finished basement. Built-in kitchen. Extras galore. \$50,250.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

OPEN 2-5
835
3. EASTRIDGE BRICK - 1 1/2 bedroom ranch. Center hall plan. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, double garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. \$43,950.
ANNE EDHOLM 488-6702

OPEN 3-5
2025 So. 26
4. SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM HOME in south Lincoln. Family room, den, fireplace, large bedrooms, screened-in front porch. Double garage. Central air. Low taxes. Owner is moving. \$44,950.
BOB DULA 423-3133

OPEN 3-5
3631 Lewis
5. GOOD HOME OR INVESTMENT. 2 bedroom, recently redecorated. Carpeted. Beautiful kitchen. Many extras. \$19,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 3-5
2726 No. 49
6. OPEN OAK STAIRWAY leads from three bedrooms to large beamed living room, wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room. Convenient remodeled kitchen. Plus basement apartment.
ADA LACEY 444-4814

OPEN 3-5
2415 Jameson North
7. TENSION EASIER! Central hall, four bedrooms, first floor family room offers easy traffic through this spacious 2 story home. Dining room, 3 baths. \$76,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023

OPEN 3-5
1427 A
8. OLD WORLD CHARM. Come enjoy the beauty of this large and lovely home with all the little things that make it a luxury home. From the interior system to the artistically landscaped yard. \$44,500.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 444-6465

OPEN 1-3
1909 Perkins
9. IDEAL family three bedroom home south. New carpet, recently painted, beautiful kitchen. Private back yard. Full basement. Low taxes. Rent-purchase, land contract. \$33,500.
BOB DULA 423-3133

OPEN 3-5
1834 So. 25th St.
10. GREAT CABIN at Capital Beach for bachelors. Appliances stay. Carpeting and central air. Plus much more with 56' of lakefront. \$27,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
11. EXCELLENT SE AREA on dead end street. 3-1/2 bedrooms, brick with full daylight windows & walkout to 2 patios. Will trade. \$47,950.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
12. PRICE REDUCED from \$34,500 to \$31,950, for quick sale. St. Teresa area. 1200 sq. ft., three bedrooms. New kitchen, central air, utility room, workshop, roofed patio and porch.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
13. ALL NEW NORMANDY Square Development at 18th & Old Cheney Road. 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, woodburning fireplace. 2 story brick with double garage. \$43,500.
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3733

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
14. NEEDS WORK? What doesn't for \$13,950. Basement repair plus redecoration will put it back in shape for your home, or resale at nice profit.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-4076

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
15. LOVELY 3 BEDROOM RANCH in Southeast High area. Double garage. Woodburning fireplace. 3 baths, built-ins in kitchen. Plus many other nice features. \$47,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
16. 4plex in great rental location, nice size lot, off street parking, interesting property for investor. Many open end opportunities. Mid \$40's.
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
17. NICE TWO STORY, 3 bedrooms, full size lot with double garage. South central Lincoln. Low taxes. Owner is moving out of town. Mid \$20's.
BOB DULA 423-3133

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
18. Popular Uni Place See this 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Recently painted, carpeted. Full basement. Fresh paint in & out. Under \$22,000.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
19. 45th & Valley Road. Quality construction. Brick, 2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, large kitchen, full basement, central air, garage. Clean, ready for occupancy. \$36,950.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
20. QUALITY BUILT 2 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 bath, rec. room & full basement. Central air, garage. Clean, ready for occupancy. \$34,950.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
21. CLOSE IN story and a half near schools. Bath and 1/2 bedrooms. Detached garage. Lot 69' x 142'. Priced \$27,500.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
22. CUTE, CHARMING, DELIGHTFUL describes this near-new 3 bedroom home. Big kitchen. Get this - a fireplace too. All for under \$33,000.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
23. 4 bedrooms in this large older duplex. Full basement. Central air and full basement. Has assumable FHA loan. Duplex zoning. Only \$27,500.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
24. PRICE REDUCED on this brand new 3 bedroom brick home. Nice carpeted, central air and full basement. Has assumable FHA loan. Duplex zoning. Only \$27,500.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
25. OUT OF STATE OWNER wants this large duplex. One 2 bedroom, one 3 bedroom unit. Excellent school system. Separate utilities. \$35,000.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
26. START EARLY to buy investment property. This solid unit with 1 1/2 & 2 bedrooms is presently rented for \$100 & \$155. Full basements & 2 car garage. Large contract could be assumed. Well worth \$34,950.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
27. DOWNTOWN LINCOLN 4 plex. double garage with room to add two more stalls. Priced low \$50's.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
28. PLENTY OF ROOM! 1400 sq. ft. made into 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining, huge kitchen plus a great back yard. \$27,500.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-4076

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
29. PRICE REDUCED on this 1973, 3 bedroom, mobile. Fully skinned and anchored. Central air. Two car garage. Full run, partially furnished. \$13,000.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
30. SMALL TOWN LIVING in an almost new 3 bedroom home. Walk-out basement with family room, room being finished now. Excellent school system. 20 minutes to Lincoln.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-4076

ACREAGES
31. COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedroom brick and frame. Carpeted, central air on 5 acres. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Barn. 100' x 120'. 1 mile north of Hickman. \$55,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
32. REAL COUNTRY LIVING in this spacious three bedroom home. Complete with family room, formal dining, rec. room, double garage and patio on five acres. \$70,000.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-2345 786-2712

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
33. VALPARAISO - 3 bedroom ranch on 9 acres. Four outbuildings, fenced, central air, water, electric, septic, pasture nearby. Close to grade school. Mid Forties.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
34. MOVING EAST? Beautiful building site. 37+ acres. 35 acres cropland, rest in trees and pasture. Cabin with well and electric. \$80,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
35. COUNTRY HOME 3 acres new construction. 10 minutes from Lincoln. 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, dining extra nice, fireplace, large lot. \$80,000.
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
36. OLDER 2 bedroom home on 10 acres. of development land in Fairview Heights. 18125 foot lots. City water and sewer nearby. \$98,500.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
37. WAVERLY SCHOOL BUS stops on pavement in front of this brick home. Complete with outbuildings, coral, fence, pasture and trees galore. Beautiful hilltop view. \$80,000.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-4076

INCOME & INVESTMENT
38. 60+ parcels zoned K121 (Industrial, 14th & Saunders). 120' x 140' priced at \$20,950. On full lot. \$21,000. Buy separately or as a package. \$170,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
39. FINANCING AVAILABLE to right person. Apartment building & coffee shop. Excellent potential. \$170,000.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
40. 2 CORNER LOCATIONS zoned H2. Highway Comm. on 1/2 acre. \$48,500 and 30,000 sq. ft. at \$30,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
41. IMAGINE just 3 miles north of town. Home to 40 acres. Has been used to feed 1400 cattle. Could be used for hog feeder farm. 2 buildings. 40x80 and 60x80.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
42. MULTIPLE D zoned 142' x 150' piece of ground on West. Seaside. Priced at \$28,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
43. COMMERCIAL - Office space for rent. Various sizes offices. Low rent. Across street from Highway Village. Adjacent Post Office. Owner will subdivide.
BOB DULA 423-3133

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
44. APARTMENT COMPLEX. 23 units with steady income. 1 1/2 & 2 bedrooms units. In Lincoln on 1/2 Highway Comm. and Midland zoned ground. Price \$255,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
2031 "F" St.
45. FOR SALE OR LEASE. 6500 sq. ft. building near downtown. Low rent or buy on contract. Can be divided for 2 tenants. Good investment opportunity.
BOB DULA 423-3133

Gateway Realty

Homes Open Today

OPEN 3-5
5411 Danbury
1. Three bedroom home with fireplace & 1st floor family room. Absolute move-in ready.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
3000 North 40th
2. Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, patio, near schools.
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
1015 Graveland
3. A lot for a little. 3 bedroom with attached garage, beautiful kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances.
DEE BUNDY 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
8112 Beechwood
4. Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard, range & dishwasher. Attached garage.
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

OPEN 3-5
4521 Lewis Avenue
5. Three bedroom, with walk-in closet, 5 years old. Full basement. Priced to sell quickly.
LINDA PEARSON 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
3636 South 16th
6. SPACIOUS, nicely decorated 2 bedroom brick. Finished basement, attached garage, central air.
ALCHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
1640 Arapahoe
7. In Dan Village area. Nice Spanish motif stucco with arch accents.
BLANCHETTE TYRELL 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
3905 North 14th
8. New 3 bedroom with carpet, 10' base level. Attached 22 x 13 garage & 2 stall garage.
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
2819 Cedar
9. Cedar Club Cape Cod, all new carpeting, central air, fireplace, formal dining, garage.
DONNA TABER 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
840 Hazelwood Drive
10. Formal dining 1st floor family room. Close to all schools.
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
512 Douglas Drive
11. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with formal dining, 2 baths, fireplace, bar & double garage.
BOB MARQUARDT 786-2141

OPEN 3-5
326 No. 26
12. INVESTORS! 4 plex in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Vacant this month only for easy showing. Licensed. Units are roomy and clean. \$35,000.
CAROLYN TILMAN 423-3689

OPEN 3-5
5th & "C" Eagle, Ne.
13. GREAT SMALL TOWN LIVING. 3 bedroom home with large living room plus third bedroom and family room on lower level. New construction. \$34,500.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-2345 786-2712

OPEN 3-5
5th & "C" Eagle, Ne.
14. TRENDWOOD. Spacious 3 bedroom home with all the little things that make it a luxury home. From the interior system to the artistically landscaped yard. \$44,500.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 444-6465

OPEN 3-5
45th & Valley Road
15. LOVING CARE has been given to this fine 3 bedroom home. South central air, new carpet, garage. Cite & 1/2 as can be. \$44,500.
BOB KOHL 488-5551

OPEN 3-5
46th & Valley Road
16. SE LINCOLN Side by side duplex. Off street parking. Coin operated washer & dryer. High \$40's.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5
47th & Valley Road
17. OUT OF STATE OWNER wants this large duplex. One 2 bedroom, one 3 bedroom unit. Excellent school system. Separate utilities. \$35,000.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023

OPEN 3-5
48th & Valley Road
18. START EARLY to buy investment property. This solid unit with 1 1/2 & 2 bedrooms is presently rented for \$100 & \$155. Full basements & 2 car garage. Large contract could be assumed. Well worth \$34,950.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
49th & Valley Road
19. DOWNTOWN LINCOLN 4 plex. double garage with room to add two more stalls. Priced low \$50's.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5
50th & Valley Road
20. PLENTY OF ROOM! 1400 sq. ft. made into 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining, huge kitchen plus a great back yard. \$27,500.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-4076

OPEN 3-5
51st & Valley Road
21. PRICE REDUCED on this 1973, 3 bedroom, mobile. Fully skinned and anchored. Central air. Two car garage. Full run, partially furnished. \$13,000.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
52nd & Valley Road
22. SMALL TOWN LIVING in an almost new 3 bedroom home. Walk-out basement with family room, room being finished now. Excellent school system. 20 minutes to Lincoln.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-4076

ACREAGES
23. COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedroom brick and frame. Carpeted, central air on 5 acres. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Barn. 100' x 120'. 1 mile north of Hickman. \$55,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

OPEN 3-5
53rd & Valley Road
24. REAL COUNTRY LIVING in this spacious three bedroom home. Complete with family room, formal dining, rec. room, double garage and patio on five acres. \$70,000.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-2345 786-2712

OPEN 3-5
54th & Valley Road
25. VALPARAISO - 3 bedroom ranch on 9 acres. Four outbuildings, fenced, central air, water, electric, septic, pasture nearby. Close to grade school. Mid Forties.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OPEN 3-5
55th & Valley Road
26. MOVING EAST? Beautiful building site. 37+ acres. 35 acres cropland, rest in trees and pasture. Cabin with well and electric. \$80,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

OPEN 3-5
56th & Valley Road
27. COUNTRY HOME 3 acres new construction. 10 minutes from Lincoln. 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, dining extra nice, fireplace, large lot. \$80,000.
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5
57th & Valley Road
28. OLDER 2 bedroom home on 10 acres. of development land in Fairview Heights. 18125 foot lots. City water and sewer nearby. \$98,500.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OPEN 3-5
58th & Valley Road
29. WAVERLY SCHOOL BUS stops on pavement in front of this brick home. Complete with outbuildings, coral, fence, pasture and trees galore. Beautiful hilltop view. \$80,000.
MARY FLICKINGER 488-4076

INCOME & INVESTMENT
30. 60+ parcels zoned K121 (Industrial, 14th & Saunders). 120' x 140' priced at \$20,950. On full lot. \$21,000. Buy separately or as a package. \$170,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
59th & Valley Road
31. FINANCING AVAILABLE to right person. Apartment building & coffee shop. Excellent potential. \$170,000.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
60th & Valley Road
32. 2 CORNER LOCATIONS zoned H2. Highway Comm. on 1/2 acre. \$48,500 and 30,000 sq. ft. at \$30,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
61st & Valley Road
33. IMAGINE just 3 miles north of town. Home to 40 acres. Has been used to feed 1400 cattle. Could be used for hog feeder farm. 2 buildings. 40x80 and 60x80.
ANGLO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5
62nd & Valley Road
34. MULTIPLE D zoned 142' x 150' piece of ground on West. Seaside. Priced at \$28,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

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63rd & Valley Road
35. COMMERCIAL - Office space for rent. Various sizes offices. Low rent. Across street from Highway Village. Adjacent Post Office. Owner will subdivide.
BOB DULA 423-3133

OPEN 3-5
64th & Valley Road
36. APARTMENT COMPLEX. 23 units with steady income. 1 1/2 & 2 bedrooms units. In Lincoln on 1/2 Highway Comm. and Midland zoned ground. Price \$255,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

OPEN 3-5
65th & Valley Road
37. FOR SALE OR LEASE. 6500 sq. ft. building near downtown. Low rent or buy on contract. Can be divided for 2 tenants. Good investment opportunity.
BOB DULA 423-3133

Shown by Appointment

44. Price reduced 3 bedroom ranch, central air, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement with rec room & bath. 1 block to elementary school. \$31,500 or less without equity.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

45. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home 2 woodburning fireplaces, all oak trim. Country style kitchen. Lots of oak. Full basement with rec room & bath. 1 block to elementary school. \$31,500 or less without equity.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

46. 1935 South 8th. Sparkling 2 bedroom bungalow. Dining room. Carpeted & draped. New foundation. Fenced yard. \$18,500.
STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581

47. 3331 "Q". Trim home on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, new carpeting & decorating. Full basement. Garage. \$24,950.
STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581

48. 2345 Dudley - \$79,000. Large remodeled 4+ bedroom ranch with 4 carport. New central air & furnace. Formal dining, double garage. Redwood deck.
RANDY HOLLER 489-6581

49. Truly a sharp home in Belmont area. Beautiful carpeting and decor throughout. Large bedrooms. Many more outstanding features.
MAC MCCUNE 489-6581

50. Hillcrest Country Club is across the street from this home. Full ranch home with 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms. Three car garage.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

51. House + 2 lots - \$14,250. 2 bedrooms, good kitchen, full basement, central air, full furnace, sun cellar, patio, new furnace, surdick.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

52. Good income property or starter home. 2 bedroom home that sits on oversized lot. 2 large garages that could be used for family business. \$16,500.
JIM BARRY 444-2321

53. East Campus near this large older home. Fireplace, oak woodwork, full basement, central air, 4th possible. 3 bedrooms + 4th possible. Unbelievably priced at \$18,950.
LARRY OWEN 489-6581

54. Lovely older family home that has been duplexed. Large 3 & 4 bedroom units. Central air, 1000 sq. ft. lot. South Lin. Upper 30's.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

55. \$34,250 for anyone wanting an older remodeled duplex near Downtown. Furnace, central air, carpeting, roof & storms new within last 3 years. Off-street parking. D zoned. Fireplace.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

56. Room to park your camper & boat - large garden area. 4 year old ranch. Full basement, sun cellar, patio, new furnace, surdick.
EVIE MCFARLAND 489-6581

57. Sharp 2 bedroom home with full basement & attached garage. Large fenced backyard. Close to new schools.
MILLIE WILL 489-6581

<

980 Sports & Import Autos

74 Toyota Corolla 5-S, Michelin ZX steel belts, AM-FM radio, 5-speed. After 5:30, 466-0126

990 Autos for Sale

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS
21st & "O" 475-1006

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN-VOLVO
21st & "P" 432-6457

MOBWAY MOTORS
Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals
2450 So. 48th 488-2361

We Buy Late Model Cars.
O'SHEA ROGERS
215 No. 48th 464-9991

DuTau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P" 31c

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 477-4444

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickup in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars.
DeBrow Auto Sales.
17th & "W" 432-1023

991 Autos-Current

Pat Donlan Auto, Inc. SELECT
Preworn cars & pickups
N.W. corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

Broekemeler Ford, Inc.
All the Ford cars & trucks
Excellent used cars
Give us a call
Hwy. No. 15 South
Seward, Neb.
432-0855 Lincoln Seward 643-3481

FICKEN & FREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb.
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

1972 Dodge Challenger 318 V-8, automatic, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control, radial tires, vinyl top, 32,700 miles. \$2650. 475-1836 after 4 weekends. 21

991 Autos-Current
76 Grand Prix, Firestone w/red interior, AM-FM radio, P.S., P.B., A/C, 4000 miles left on warranty, steel belted radial tires, 921 Gaslight Lane, 477-9930. Asking \$4795. 15

75 Plymouth small Fury, Gold color, auto, power, air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, 6,000 miles, \$4200 or best offer. 488-8777. 15

76 Ford Granada, Low mileage. Power brakes-steering-all-conditioned. Must see to appreciate. 7411 Holdrege. 15

1975 Monte Carlo, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, like new. 483-1384. 23

1975 Buick Skylark, 2-door, 12,000 miles. Call 474-1207. 23

1975 LTD, great shape, clean, air, power, 475-3207 evenings. 18

75 Ford Elite, AM-FM cassette, cruise, air, 16,500 miles, best offer for Dave. 480-0776. 24

1976 Chevrolet, air, 4-speed, steel belted tires, AM-FM tape deck, good gas mileage. 472-7480-8190. 21

CHECK THIS
WALLY'S USED CARS
2001 "P" ST.
FAMILY 4-DOORS
1967 Galaxie 500, equipped... \$1945
1971 LTD Brougham, loaded... \$1580
1973 Chrysler, super sharp... \$495
1971 Continental, 1 owner... \$1965
1969 Chevy, power, air... \$695
1970 Galaxie 500, power, air, you must see this... \$1195
1971 Galaxie 500, power, air, vinyl top, new tires... \$1245

COUPES
1969 Torino GT, automatic... \$895
1968 Torino GT, 4-speed... \$695
1971 Duster, 340 auto... \$1595
1971 Roadrunner, WOW... \$1395
1969 Chevelle, power, air... \$895
1967 Mustang Fastback, sharp, these babies are hard to find... \$1195

WAGONS
1970 Galaxie 500, 10-passenger, fully equipped, vinyl top, luggage rack, radial tires. This is one beautiful wagon... \$1395
1970 Galaxie 500, power, air... \$995
1970 Ford power, air... \$795

The Above Cars Are At:
2001 "P" ST.
WE HAVE OVER 50 CARS AT THIS LOCATION
Wally's Used Cars
"The little lot that deals alot!"
Weekdays 10-9 Sat. & Sun. 10-6
2001 "P" ST.
432-5732
OPEN TODAY

1975 Maverick, 2-door, power & air, real nice. See at A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 22

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, & brakes, cruise control, power windows & door lock. 488-3467. 20

1973 Chevy Vega Panel van, carpeted, stereo, & paneling. \$1190. 499-9207. 21

74 Cutlass Supreme, air, cruise, AM-FM tape deck. 464-8420. 10

MONTE CARLO
1973, excellent condition. 489-9180. 21

1974 Plymouth Grand Coupe 2-door hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition, call 759-8411, Geneva, after 6pm. 18

73 Charger SE, air, radial tires, power steering and brakes. 464-5292. 488 or 785-7815 ask for Dick. 477-2097 after 6pm. 21

1973 Chrysler Newport Custom, 28-500 actual miles, fully equipped. 488-7420. 21

73 Chevy Malibu, 6 passenger station wagon, 1 owner, 30,800 miles, excellent condition. 432-7427 after 4pm. 17

73 Pinto station wagon, good condition. 425-2526. 15

74 Ventura Pontiac, mechanically sound. 475-2099 after 5pm. 15

1973 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, vinyl hardtop, full power, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power windows, AM-FM radio. \$2850. 477-3447. 22

Excellent 74 Dart sport, air, automatic, like new, low mileage, low cost. Must see. 464-7015 evenings. 22

1973 Pontiac Bonneville, 73, deluxe, fully equipped, 4 door, 22,000 miles, one a kind. \$2475. 488-9092. 22

1973 Coupe DeVille, Firemist brown with tan top & leather, low miles, options. Need cash of \$4000, you can't miss. 2020 No. 55nd. 15

73 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, tape player, cruise, vinyl roof, 30,720 miles. 15

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Millard, Neb.
Open nights Mon.-Fri. 7-8:30 16

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door sedan, extra clean. 475-0004. 23

Must sell - 1974 Mustang II, loaded, FM/Tape, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 489-7922. 15

1974 Ranchero 400 GT, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, AM-FM & truck stereo, Rally package, US maps, & 6 goodrich 607A radials. \$4000. 488-5322. 15

1974 Camaro LT, Call 487-1834 Saturday after 3pm or Sunday. 15

74 Nova SS, steering, brakes, air, automatic, tilt & cruise, extra sharp, priced to sell, Automation Inc., 8100 West O. 432-2490. 24

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, automatic, 400 V8, sunroof, AM-FM radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, radials, air, power steering & brakes. Phone 781-2586 or 781-2362. 24

73 Pinto Super wagon, automatic with air, 464-2730. 19

73 LTD, excellent condition, \$2800. 432-7990. 24

4973 Custom Nova, 794-5347. 24

1973 Chevy Malibu, 4-door, power & air, real sharp. See at A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 22

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

74 Chevy Nova, 350 V-8, air conditioned, new tires, low mileage. 464-4224. 23

74 Duster, 1 owner, new battery, muffler, 34 mpg. 475-7176. 18

73 Gremlin, 6 cylinder stick, low mileage. 464-1246. 16

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
ROYAL MOTORS
3400 W. "O" 435-2138
We Buy, Sell or Trade

71 Volkswagen Squareback, clean, excellent condition, automatic transmission. 435-6152, 477-7248. 19

1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. 464-7870. 19

1968 Chevy Impala, power steering, brakes, air, new tires. 488-7160. 24

68 Ford Super Clean. 24

68 Onel station wagon, motor needs work. 488-1420. 20

1969 Imperial 4-door sedan, full power. Phone 488-7573, 472-4709 for appt. to see. 15

Wally's Used Cars
2320 "O"
Specializing in clean, low cost transportation.
THREE CARS ARE AT 2320 "O"
1969 Galaxie 500, power, air... \$795
1969 Impala Coupe, auto... \$665
1968 Buick Coupe, clean... \$445
1968 Fairlane 2-door hardtop, V8, auto, extra nice... \$765
1968 Caprice, runs good... \$445
1965 Ford, auto, sharp... \$445
1968 Impala, clean runs... \$245
1964 Olds F-85, WOW... \$295
1965 Ford, V8, stick... \$215
1963 Buick, clean... \$265
1965 Ford Super Clean... \$265
1964 Chevy, sis, stick... \$245

SPECIAL
1971 Gremlin, sis, stick, neat... \$1025

1969 Plymouth wagon, fine shape, automatic... \$695
1965 Fairlane wagon, sharp... \$365
If none of these cars interest you, at least come down and see the tractors and big caterpillar on display out front, courtesy of the city.

Wally's Used Cars
"The little lot that deals alot!"
REMEMBER
2320 "O" ST.
Weekdays 10-9 Sat. & Sun. 10-6
Nice low cost transportation
OPEN TODAY
P.S. 50 more cars at 20th & "P" St. 17

68 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radials. Sunday & after 6pm weekdays. 488-5320. 24

67 Ford 6 cylinder, drives good. 464-2091. 20

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

64 Fairlane 289, 4-speed, 4:11 rear end, wheels. 477-3201. 17

1970 white Opel station wagon, best offer, straight stick, 4 speed, good running condition. Contact Mr. Schock, Eastmont Towers, 6315 "O", 9-5 Monday-Saturday. 17

Watts Auto 3731 No. 68
Special today 72 Gran Torino Sport 17

68 Impala SS 2-door, 327, automatic, full power, air, 435-3301. 15

69 Chevelle, good condition, tires 5400 or best offer. 799-2830 after 7pm. 15

1971 Plymouth Fury III, 5995. 423-6058. 16

1960 Chevy 6 with air, 1959 VW, make offer. 467-1810 after 6. 16

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

71 Dodge 2-door hardtop, air, clean, 5995. 464-2791. 17

1965 Chevy Malibu wagon, 283 engine, runs good. 475-1832. 17

72 Mach I Mustang, excellent shape, low mileage. 464-5222. 17

1972 Chrysler Newport Royale, 2-door hardtop, 65,000 miles, sharp, \$1875, will trade. Dealer. 433-5377, 474-9955. 16

1969 Mercury, 3480, looks & runs good. 3rd & Beach St., Corasco 15

1971 Vega Hatchback, engine overhauled, call 781-2878 after 5pm. 20

66 Mustang, air shocks, air conditioned, may wheels, 289 4-speed, 464-4096. 20

1966 Mustang 2+2, automatic, air, sharp, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 15

Weekend Specials

74 Volkswagen Sedan, 4 speed, \$2490.
75 Volvo 164 E, loaded.
75 Audi 100 LS, lots of extras
72 Mercedes 302, 3 speed
73 Plymouth Scamp, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering

75 Mach I, (2) to choose from
75 Cutlass S, Sharp
74 Blue
74 Rebel Formula 350
74 Buick Apollo 6 cylinder, automatic, air

McDonald Motors

1972 Chrysler Newport Royal
Hardtop sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl roof.
\$2388 990

auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

1241 North 48th Street

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

1971 Mustang
3 speed on the floor, V8 engine, Red with Black vinyl top, 26,600 miles.
\$2150

1976 LTD
4 door sedan, Red on Red on Red, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel.
NEW
\$3250

1974 Ford Blue
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Green finish with Green vinyl top.
\$4150

1975 Buick
LeSabre coupe, Tan with dark Brown 1/2 vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, air, automatic.
\$4175

1971 Cougar XR7
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, dark white with saddle tan vinyl top.
\$2250

1974 LTD
4 door, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, Bronze with beige top.
\$3250

1975 LTD
4 door, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, Brite Bronze with Saddle Tan vinyl top.
\$4150

1974 Cougar
White with White 1/2 vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, leather interior, cruise control.
\$4375

1964 El Camino
Chevrolet pickup, V8 engine, radio, chrome wheels, new White vinyl interior.
Extra Nice

1975 Ford
4 Wheel Drive, power steering, 4 speed, rock outs, 2 tone blue, 9500 miles.
\$4550

Save
792-2025

84th & "O"

Where The Action Is

Check These out For Real Bargains

4 Doors

1986 Chrysler # 474 \$360
1971 Chrysler # 225 \$860
1973 Coronet # 051 \$1460
1973 Fury # 466 \$660
1969 Chrysler # 424 \$660
1983 New Yorker # 468 \$160
1969 Mercury # 417 \$860
1971 Cricket # 433 \$1160
1971 Chrysler # 380 \$460

2 Doors

1970 Fury # 230 \$860
1971 Ventura # 458 \$760
1970 Mustang # 251 \$960
1972 Impala Custom # 449 \$1560
1972 Gran Torino # 404 \$1560

Wagons

1989 Chevrolet Wagon # 076 \$460
1970 Vista Cruiser # 321 \$1160

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with the **Highest Mileage**

In EPA Mileage estimates the CVCC 5-Speed Hatchback got 47mpg on the highway, 35mpg in the city, and 40mpg combined. The highest mileage of anybody. (The actual mileage you get, may vary.) In addition to the exceptionally good mileage Honda gets, the CVCC's Advanced Stratified Charge engine runs so efficiently that it does not require a catalytic converter. This means you won't have to buy the more expensive unleaded gasoline. These remarkable savings and at such remarkably low prices.

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Honda also has the lowest sticker priced car in the U.S. included in this low price is a 1237cc single overhead cam engine, rack and pinion steering, front-wheel drive, 4 wheel independent MacPherson Strut suspension, front disc brakes, full interior carpeting, hinged rear windows, tinted glass and adjustable reclining front bucket seats. With the engine mounted sideways, there is more room inside, allowing for 4 adults plus luggage. Quite a lot of car for not a lot of money.

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432-4451 **Randolph Oldsmobile**

Opel By Isuzu

Backed By G.M.



Equipped with 4 cylinder, 1.8 litre engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, vinyl interior, swing-out rear quarter windows. Practical, fun, great gas mileage, and a reasonable price. As low as **\$3180**

Dick Flynn
421 No. 48th 444-5976

73 Dodge
Dart Sport, sunroof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$2675

73 Vista Cruiser
Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sunroof.
\$3495

75 Corvette
350 automatic, air conditioning, full power, sunburst orange with saddle tan interior.
\$4795

71 Corvette
350 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full power.
\$4950

73 Cutlass "S"
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage.
\$3495

72 Camaro
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Cragar mags.
\$2875

73 Dodge
Dart Sport, sunroof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$2675

73 Vista Cruiser
Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sunroof.
\$3495

75 Monte Carlo
Landau, tilt steering wheel, full power, cruise control, black or black.
\$4795

72 Fiat
124 Spider
\$2595

73 MGB
\$3525

70 MG
Midget 2 to choose from.
\$1695

Also a fine selection of pickups!

WHEEL CITY
Auto Sales, Inc.
YOUR SPORTSCAR HEADQUARTERS
48th & Van Dorn 489-3448

SUNDAY 1-4

Buy Sunday and Save See Verne Johnson

1976 Chrysler
Cordoba. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control. AM-FM radio.
\$1399 990

1976 Chevrolet
Camaro. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, low mileage. Sharp.
\$1399 990

1973 Pontiac
Bonneville. 4 door sedan, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, Burgandy with Black vinyl top.
\$1399 990

1975 Peugeot
Diesel. 4 door sedan. 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, AM-FM radio, sun roof.
\$1399 990

1971 Chevrolet
Caprice. 4 door hard top. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radio.
\$1399 990

1973 Pontiac
Catalina. 2 door hard top. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radio.
\$1399 990

1974 Pontiac
Ventura 2 door. automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio.
\$1399 990

1973 Pontiac
LeMans. 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio.
\$1399 990

1976 Olds
Cutlass Supreme. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio.
\$1399 990

1978 Pontiac
Sunbird. 3 speed transmission, 4 cylinder. Radio, low mileage.
\$1399 990

1973 Plymouth
Fury III. 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top.
\$1399 990

1971 Chevrolet
Impala. 4 door hard top. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radio.
\$1399 990

1975 GMC
High Sierra. 1/2 ton, automatic transmission. Power steering. Radio, low mileage.
\$1399 990

1975 Chevrolet
Silverado. 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, automatic transmission. Green and White.
\$1399 990

1974 Datsun
Pickup. 4 speed transmission, radio. Has top.
\$1399 990

Stop By To See These Plus Many More

GUY KERN'S
Auto City
464-0278
48th & Vine

WONCE

70th & O Pontiac-Cadillac 464-0621

1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1963 T-Bird, new paint with mag. clean, automatic. 444-3414. 437-3244.

1968 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3-speed, very clean, excellent body & mechanical, new tires, sticker, exhaust runs like new, must sell. 1003 Carnegie Way. 21

1970 Dodge Charger SE, 383 mag. num, automatic, headers, needs paint. 950. 444-3049. 21

71 Vega, red, 340000. 5700. 486-5695. 21

72 Opel, 1900 Sports Coupe, 47-1926. 21

1970 Chevy Impala 4-door, runs fair, 3500, 2 1/4 Chevys 1 convertible & 1 4-door, 325 on down. 944-8742. 21

Red & Black 1971 Dodge Charger, good condition. 435-7672. 21

1967 Rambler, 6 cylinder 2-door, clean, good work & school car, 225 or best offer. 444-8448. 21

70 Olds Cutlass 4-door. Automatic, power steering, 444-8448. 21

1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

AT AUCTION: 1967 CHEV BEL AIR (4 Door) Aqua Color; 230 Engine; 4 Cyl; 16,300 ACTUAL MILES; One Owner; Tue: Aug 17th, 1133 So. 48; Lincoln. Refer To Auction Ad. Class 238. Sun. & Mon KAUFMAN & DOLEZAL, AUCTIONEERS: 477-7565. 21

1965 Biscayne, 283, automatic, low mileage, 2-door, 444-4432. 23

1972 yellow 2-door Pinto, 1 owner, automatic, 15900 or best offer. Call after 5pm & weekends. 444-2696. 23

1965 Mustang 6 cylinder, air conditioned, automatic, 58,000 miles, nice body, rust free, runs well. 993. 475-2218. 15

72 Vega, Low mileage, good condition. 477-9639. 23

1951 Chevy, new battery, shocks, tires, rebuilt 235, no rust, solid 477-2400. 23

70 Olds Cutlass Supreme, A.C. automatic, power steering, regular wheels & tires, + 2 mags, 1 owner. 925 Skylark, 444-9996. 21

1962 Ford, 1962 Buick, 1964 Cadillac. Best offer. Call 444-4431. 21

1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Vega GT, 56,000 miles. Good shape. 475-2717. 15

72 Camaro, turbo charge 330, many extras, weekdays before 8:30am 402-396-3551. 15

1967 Dodge Polara, low mileage, 5700 or best offer. 477-9073. 16

1970 Cougar with vinyl top, V8, automatic, and air. A real nice low mileage car. Allford Motor Co FORD 761-2345. 15

70 Mustang, good condition, 80,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 51500 - 447-1686. 15

70 Plymouth Barracuda, runs great, new tires, 6-cyl, good mileage. 8750. After 6:30pm, 477-5735. A13

1970 Montego 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. 444-8987. 20

72 Ford LTD, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, new battery, exhaust, tires, very clean. Original owner. 444-3338. 17

1967 Cadillac DeVille, 4-door, loaded with extras, will trade for pick up. 444-9306. 15

Must sell 1969 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, 350, V8 automatic, good condition, 17200, 447-3902, before 2pm on weekdays. 17

1968 Chevy Impala, convertible, 307, automatic, runs good, looks good. Easy on gas, low mileage. 432-7090. 24

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. 1 owner. 444-3338. 17

1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 38,000 miles, 1 owner, \$3,000 or best offer. 423-0405. 20

1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1967 Chevrolet Malibu, 6 cylinder, 4-door, 1195 or best offer. 799-2880 between 1 & 9. 15

64 Mustang convertible, new block, levers rust. 444-0099. 24

1966 Mustang Convertible, 1966 Fastback. Both real sharp cars. See at E. D. Auto Sale, 122 So. 19th. 22

68 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-door, full power, air, cruise control, steel radial tires. 444-7195. 19

64 Malibu, headers, mags, many extras. See to appreciate. 3720 No 13th. 24

72 Olds Vista Cruise wagon, air, power brakes & steering, 9 passenger. 444-3096, after 5. 20

60 Comet, new tires, just inspected, runs good, best offer. 475-4663 days. 471-1180 evenings. Ask for Jim. 15

WE'RE RED HOT AND SELLING!!

We Will Not Pass Up Any Low Profit Deal . . . TRADE TODAY!!

1971 Grand Prix
Bronze finish, Tan vinyl roof, matching vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with stereo cassette, honeycomb wheels, radial tires.
\$2795
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3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

1974 Chevrolet Impala
4 door sedan, Turquoise finish, White vinyl roof, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl side moldings, new tires.
\$3150
auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

MOWBRAY MOTORS

75 Nova
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$3695

75 Gran Torino
4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 15,000 miles.
\$4195

75 Buick
Regal 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof.
\$4495

75 Buick
Electra Limited 4 door full power, automatic air conditioning, power 60-40 seats, loaded.
\$5995

74 Buick
Electra Limited 4 door, full power, loaded.
\$3895

MOWBRAY MOTORS
Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9-9
FRI.-SAT. 9-6, CLOSED SUN.
2450 So. 48th 488-2361

73 Buick
Century 4 door, full power & air conditioning
\$3195

76 Chevrolet
9 passenger Impala Wagon, full power, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control
\$4995

76 Ford
Ranchero GT, full power, gauges, air conditioning, cruise control
\$4995

76 Jeep CJ5
258 six cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 1,400 miles
\$5495

75 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
\$3595

ECONOMY! 1975's

Chrysler Leasing Corporation Automobiles with Factory Extended Warranty. All cars have air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and 225 cu in. 6 cylinder engines. Many also have vinyl roofs. Over 30 to choose from.

- DART CUSTOM 4-door's
- DART SE 2-door's
- DART SWINGER 2-door's
- DART SPORT 2-door's
- VALIANT BROUGHAM 4-door's
- VALIANT SCAMP 2-door's
- VALIANT DUSTER 2-door's

AS LOW AS \$2880
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DODGE-CHRYSLER
17th & "O" Since 1912 432-1023

Randolph Oldsmobile USED CARS

72 Cadillac
Eldorado, full power, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo
\$3895

76 Blazer
4-wheel drive, Cheyenne package, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel & cruise, second seat.
One Owner

73 Pontiac
Grand Ville 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, 1 owner. 444-3338.
\$3275

71 Ford
Country Sedan station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.
\$1590

72 Dodge
Tradesman Van, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, carpeting, radio.
\$2850

74 Charger
Dodge 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM radio.
\$3275

74 Mazda
RX3 station wagon. Rotary engine, 4 speed transmission.
\$2475

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 990 432-3687
12/12
12 MONTHS FREE 300 MILES MECHANICAL INCOME LOW RATES FOR USED CARS ONLY

Brand New 1976 Lincoln Continental coupe or 4-doors
11 in stock
\$899 Down or trade \$188.66 Per Month
For 48 months, total note \$9055.68 at 11% APR with approved bank credit.
Will You Ever Buy a Luxury Car Cheaper? \$8199

Brand New 1976 Comets
12 units just arrived
\$7959 * Per Month
* Stock no. 14670 based on 48 months approved credit with only \$719 down or equivalent trade-in. APR 11% cash price \$3799, deferred price \$3820.32

Brand New 1976 Monarchs
12 units in stock
\$9045 * Per Month
* Stock No. 31903 based on 48 month approved credit with only \$669 down or equivalent trade-in. APR 11% cash price \$4169 deferred price \$4341.60

Brand New 1976 Cougar XR-7's
"It's Like nobody else's car"
20 in stock \$499 Down or trade \$121.46 Per Month
For 48 months, total note \$5830.08 at 11% APR with approved bank credit.

Brand New 1976 Bobcats
12 in stock
\$7959 * Per Month
* Stock No. 24410 based on 48 month approved credit with only \$719 down or equivalent trade-in. APR 11% cash price \$3799 deferred price \$3820.32

Lincoln-Mercury
Dean Bros.
1835 West "O" Open Weekdays 8-10 Sundays 10-6 477-5202

DEAL WITH THE LEADER AND SAVE!

1976 Pinto Pony MPG
4-speed, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, solid state ignition, vinyl bucket seats, carpeting, steel belted radial white sidewall tires.
Full Price \$2246 DISCOUNT \$446
\$2800
For 36 months, total time price \$2957.25 at 11% APR with approved credit.
Down or trade \$82.98 Per month

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALS

- 76 TRIUMPH TR6 convertible, 4-speed, 4,000 miles
- 75 AUDI LS-100 4-door, air, AM radio, 4-speed 14,145 miles
- 74 AUDIN AM & FM 4-speed, only 6,400 miles
- 71 TRIUMPH TR6 28,000 miles, 4-speed transmission
- 74 MGB Convertible, 4-speed, radio, only 18,000 miles
- 74 SUBARU 4-speed transmission, clean
- 73 VOLKSWAGEN Bug 4-speed transmission
- 71 VOLKSWAGEN Bug 4-speed transmission, sun roof

Guy Dean President of Dean's Ford asks you to SHOP AROUND.

Then check your new car or truck deal with him personally to see if he can save you money. This is a personal and honest request.

Sunday 11-6
Dean's Ford
1901 West "O" 475-8821

DUTEAU'S LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER OVER 48 YEARS

WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

76 Monza
(Town Coupe) Automatic, air, black finish, sharp local car.
\$4150

76 Ford
(Elite), power and air, gold finish, vinyl top, sharp.
\$5550

75 Ford
(Granada) 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white finish, clean and economical.
\$3450

75 Volkswagen
(Scirocco) coupe, 4 speed, silver finish, sharp local unit.
\$4150

75 Monza
(2 + 2) power and air, tan finish, local car.
\$3595

74 Fiat
4-door, 4-speed transmission, white finish, clean and economical.
\$2150

74 Nova
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, red finish, economical local car.
\$2250

74 Monte Carlo
Power & air, Red finish, vinyl top, sharp.
\$4150

74 Chevrolet
(Impala) 2 door hardtop, power and air, blue finish, clean.
\$2750

75 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, beige finish, sharp local unit.
\$4995

74 Blazer,
4 wheel drive automatic, power, cream finish, clean.
\$4550

73 Nova
2 door, V8, power and air, yellow finish, low mileage.
\$2795

73 Camaro
Coupe, power and air, yellow finish, sharp and low mileage.
\$3550

73 Subaru
Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, Blue finish, clean.
\$2195

73 Ford
(Country Sedan) Station wagon, power and air, blue finish, clean.
\$2695

73 Pinto
(Squire) station wagon, automatic, air, blue finish, clean.
\$2450

72 Nova
2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, green finish, economical.
\$1795

71 Volkswagen
2 door, 4 speed, blue finish, good economical transportation.
\$1095

85 Chevrolet
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1972 Javelin
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2 door, red in color with a black vinyl roof, equipped with six cylinder engine and three speed transmission. Local one owner with only 13,000 miles
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'74 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille dark blue with white half vinyl roof. Loaded with equipment. Local one owner
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'71 Buick
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'75 LTD
4 door, white with blue cloth interior. Equipped with full power and air conditioning. Priced to sell. Local one owner
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'75 Mustang
Mach 1, black in color with red vinyl interior. Equipped with automatic, air power steering V6 engine
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'74 Oldsmobile
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'65 Mustang
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Wagon with all the equipment and extra nice. White with black stripes
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'71 Pontiac \$1840
"Grand Prix" V-8 engine, automatic on console, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, clock, AM radio, sport wheels, buckets

'75 Chevrolet \$4490
"Monte Carlo" Landau option 350 V-8 engine, automatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning AM radio w/rear speaker

'74 Chevrolet \$2680
"Nova Hatchback" 350 V-8 engine, automatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning AM radio deluxe bumpers

'71 Chevrolet \$1760
"Malibu" V-8 engine vinyl roof 2 door 4 speed power steering and brakes, AM radio buckets

'70 Pontiac \$1630
"LeMans" V-8 engine, 2 door, automatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning AM radio

'70 Dodge \$490
"Charger" V-8 engine automatic power steering air conditioning AM radio

'74 Chevrolet \$3830
"Laguna" V-8 engine vinyl roof 2 door automatic gauges power steering and brakes, air conditioning AM radio swing out buckets

'75 Chevrolet \$3590
"Malibu" 250 V-8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, power brakes, turbo hydraulic transmission, full wheel covers, radials, AM radio

'75 Chevrolet \$3570
"Malibu" air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, full wheel covers, radials, clock, AM radio

'75 Chevrolet \$3570
"Monza" 2x2 hatchback, tinted glass, power brakes, V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, radials, AM radio

'68 Mercury \$980
"Cougar" V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM radio, tinted glass, buckets

'69 Pontiac \$1570
"Firebird" 6 cylinder, automatic on floor, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, sport wheels

'74 Chevrolet \$3730
"Camaro" V-8 engine, 3 speed power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, rally wheels, buckets

'74 Chevrolet \$4320
"Camaro LT" V-8 engine, automatic gauges, clock, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, rally wheels, spoilers, buckets, tilt steering wheel

'74 Pontiac \$3440
"Firebird" 400 V-8 engine, 4 speed spoilers, gauges, clock, 4 speed power steering and brakes, air conditioning, bod lettered tires, sport mirrors, AM radio and tape player, mag wheels, air shocks, buckets

'75 Chevrolet \$4830
"Camaro" vinyl roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, steel belted tires, AM radio and tape player, trim rings

'75 Fiat \$3730
4 cylinder, automatic on floor, radials, deca, buckets

'71 Chevrolet \$1950
"Nova" 3-7 V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, radials, AM radio, moldings

'75 VW \$3090
"Sedan" 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed AM/FM radio w/rear speaker

'71 Ford \$990
"Galaxie 500" 400 V-8 engine, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio & 8 track w/rear speakers

'71 Chevrolet \$1280
"Impala" V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM radio, tinted glass, buckets

'72 Chevrolet \$1360
"Impala" 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM radio

'72 Chevrolet \$1630
"Caprice" 400 V-8 engine, vinyl roof, 4 door, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio

'75 Ford \$3530
"Granada" 2 door, automatic, AM radio, buckets

'74 Mazda \$2550
2 door, RX3, clock, rear defogger, air conditioning, AM radio, buckets

'72 Chevrolet \$1830
"Caprice" V-8 engine, 2 door, automatic, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio w/rear speaker

'72 Chevrolet \$1920
"Caprice" 402 V-8 engine, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio w/rear speaker, clock

'73 Ford \$2180
LTD V-8 engine, 4 door sedan, vinyl roof, automatic power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio

'72 Mercury \$1880
"Cougar" 351 V-8 engine, 2 door, 3 speed, power steering, AM radio

'73 Buick \$2390
4 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic speed alert, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM radio

'72 Pontiac \$2690
"Grand Prix" V-8 engine, automatic on floor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio & 8 track w/rear speakers, fancy wheels, power windows, buckets, clock

'74 Chevrolet \$3090
"Impala" tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, full wheel covers, AM radio w/rear speaker

'73 Pontiac \$3370
"Grand Prix" vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radials, AM/FM radio, Crager chrome mags, buckets & console

'75 Chevrolet \$3570
"Nova" 2 door custom, air conditioning, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, radials, AM radio, power steering

'74 Chevrolet \$4190
"Monte Carlo" Landau option, automatic, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radials, AM radio, rally wheels

'75 Ford \$4180
"LTD" V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radials, AM radio

'74 Chevrolet \$3580
"Impala" Wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, 454 V-8 engine, AM radio w/rear speaker, power tailgate

'71 VW \$980
"Fastback" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, buckets

'72 Chevrolet \$1680
"Malibu" 307 V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering, AM radio

'72 Dodge \$2580
"Challenger" vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic, gauges, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio

'72 Chevrolet \$2480
"Chevelle SS" 454 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio w/rear speakers, mags, buckets and console

'72 Chevrolet \$2090
"Chevelle" V-8 engine, 2 door, automatic on floor, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, buckets

'74 Chevrolet \$2970
"Chevelle" V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning AM radio w/rear speaker, luggage rack, folding seat, tilt steering wheel

'74 Ford \$2480
"Gran Torino" vinyl roof, V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, rear defogger

'71 Plymouth \$890
"Cricket" 4 cylinder, 4 door, 4 speed, AM radio

'71 Chevrolet \$1080
"Vega Kamback" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, buckets

'74 Ford \$2790
"Mustang II" 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed, gauges, air conditioning

'72 Chevrolet \$1380
"Vega GT wagon" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, tinted glass, gauges, AM/FM radio, fancy wheels

'72 Plymouth \$1810
"Duster" 6 cylinder, 2 door, 3 speed, tinted glass, AM radio

'65 Pontiac \$850
"LeMans" V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio

'71 VW \$1340
"Beetle" 2 door, rear defogger, 4 speed, AM radio, buckets

'74 Pontiac \$2490
"Ventura" vinyl roof, 2 door, 3 speed, AM radio

'67 Eng. Ford \$310
"Cortina" 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed

'69 VW \$880
"Bug" 4 cylinder, automatic, AM radio, buckets

'71 Plymouth \$890
"Cricket" 4 cylinder, 4 door, 4 speed, power brakes, AM radio

'71 Chevrolet \$980
"Vega" 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed, AM radio, buckets

'74 Mercury \$3490
"Montego MX" cruise control, 400 V-8 engine, 4 door, station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, luggage rack, folding rear seat

'75 Ford \$3780
"Mustang II" Hatchback 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed, AM radio, buckets

'73 Chevrolet \$1890
"Vega Kamback" 4 cylinder, 3 speed, AM radio, buckets, folding seat

'73 VW \$2250
"Square back" 4 speed, AM radio, folding seat

'73 Chevrolet \$2010
"Vega Wagon" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, buckets

'72 Chevrolet \$1970
"Nova" V-8 engine, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio

PICKUPS

'73 Ford \$2690
"Ranger pick-up" 1/2 ton, 360 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, chrome front bumper, upper and lower moldings, box rails, cargo area lamp, rear bumper, front grille guard

'74 Chevrolet \$2680
"1/2 ton Pick-up" V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, AM radio, black sidewall tires, West Coast mirrors

'72 International \$1990
"C-10 pick-up" w/camper shell, 3 speed, black sidewall tires, West Coast mirrors, rear bumper w/ball hitch

'78 Chevrolet \$5130
"Scottsdale pick-up" 1/2 ton, 350 V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, AM radio, heavy duty front and rear shocks, heavy duty front springs, folding seat, gauges, Luverne bumper

'72 GMC \$2870
"Pick-up" 400 V-8 engine, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank sliding rear window air conditioning, tinted glass, West Coast mirrors, AM radio, rear bumper

'72 Chevrolet \$3120
"Chassis/cab" 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed/2 speed, gauges, drive line components, power take off, power steering, tinted windshield, West Coast mirrors

'78 Chevrolet \$4320
"Fleetside pick-up" 8 cylinder front stabilizer bar, heavy-duty rear springs, power brakes 350 V-8 engine, AM radio, power steering, gauges

3 color process



Lincoln Couple Shares Snapshot Contest Wins

It was sheer coincidence, but it was cause for celebration for Jerry Dauer and wife Sue.

The Dauers, 4420 Van Dorn, were 1976 Sunday Journal and Star Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) weekly contest winners.

"It was really exciting for both of us," Mrs. Dauer said.

It was almost by coincidence, too, that the Dauers entered this year's snapshot contest.

Dauer, an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, moved his family to Palo Alto, Calif., just over a year ago to do operations research at Stanford University. The Dauers moved back to Lincoln a few weeks before the snapshot contest ended.

California Visit

Mrs. Dauer said they had always kept up with the contests in the past, but having lived in California this past year, they hadn't thought much about it.

"When we came back and saw it (the contest) was going,"

Mrs. Dauer said, "we decided to enter."

Dauer entered his snapshot of son Nat, 4½, looking mischievously through the fork of a tree. He was a fifth-week winner.

Mrs. Dauer entered her snapshot of Lincoln friends, Bob and Carol Krueger, taken while the Kruegers were visiting the Dauers when they lived in Palo Alto. The picturesque snapshot shows the Kruegers walking on the beach at Natural Bridges State Beach, not far from the Dauers' California home.

6th-Week Winner

Mrs. Dauer's entry arrived in time for sixth-week competition, and she won, too.

"He (husband Jerry) is more of a serious photography bug than I am," Mrs. Dauer said. "I was lucky to get the picture I did. I don't work at it like he does."

The Dauers, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, moved to Lincoln in 1970. They have three children, Benjamin, 6, Nat (pictured) and Molly, 18 months.

Judges are concerned with the snapshots themselves when the judging takes place, so they seldom know who the

Continued Page 9F

3 color process



FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
August 15, 1976

Bronson Shifts to Western, Comedy

By Holly Spence

Who would ever think that a black comedy of sorts would be set in the Old West, involve a gang of itinerant bank robbers and star that king of the macho movies — Charles Bronson.

Miracles do happen. All of the above are rolled up in 90-plus minutes of celluloid entitled *From Noon Until Three*, now showing at the Douglas 3.

Some Bronson followers might think their hero has gone soft because there's nary a scene of out-and-out violence. He has even added a little fun and a few smiles to the performance.

This he does quite adeptly with Jill Ireland (Bronson's wife in real life) who plays Amanda Starbuck, a widow who flaps over the mustachioed bandit as he passes through the territory.



Widow Starbuck (Jill Ireland) and bank robber Graham Dorsey (Charles Bronson) toast each other in *From Noon Till Three*.

Bronson as Graham Dorsey, a member of the inept band of robbers, gives up riding in the bank scheme after his horse sprains a foot. He opts for the Widow Starbuck's cool company which turns into hot bedroom activity.

Amanda wants to tie the knot until she hears his robber cohorts are approaching the hangman's noose. She attempts to send him to save the four-some. Graham is pursued by the

posse, changes identity and gets put into prison for crimes of someone else.

In the meantime, Amanda is sure he is dead. The love story is immortalized in a syrupy book and song and they become THE story of the world. In his absence, Graham becomes a hero blown out of proportion, by everyone including Amanda.

In this awkward and sometimes funny piece — it takes an awfully long time for

that first laugh to find its way out — there is some surprisingly good material bantered about by Bronson and Ms. Ireland.

There is something kind of sophisticated about this western-comedy if you don't mind some illusion of off-screen violence, a few hangings, a suicide and a finale in the nuthouse.

From Noon Until Three is light summer entertainment. PG.

Duxbury Recital Thursday

Amy Duxbury will present a bassoon recital at the Unitarian Church, 63rd and A, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Duxbury, assisted by pianists Lynette Zimmer and

Charlotte Heermann, will perform works of Vivaldi, J.S. Bach, Saint-Saens and Elter.

The public is invited. A student of Gary Echols, Miss Duxbury will enter Eastman School of Music this fall.

Closing Films At the Sheldon

The last of the Sheldon Film Theater summer movies will be shown this week.

At 3 p.m. today, *The Violent Earth*, will be shown. It closes the *Adventures in Reality* series for which there is no admission

charge.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, *Top Hat* starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Edward Everett Horton, will be shown. It is the last of the summer stars series.

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Matinees Daily

Matecumbe At: 1:15, 5:15, 9:15
Apple Dumpling Gang At: 3:15, 7:15

Thrills and Laughter



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As Strong As
The Lure Of
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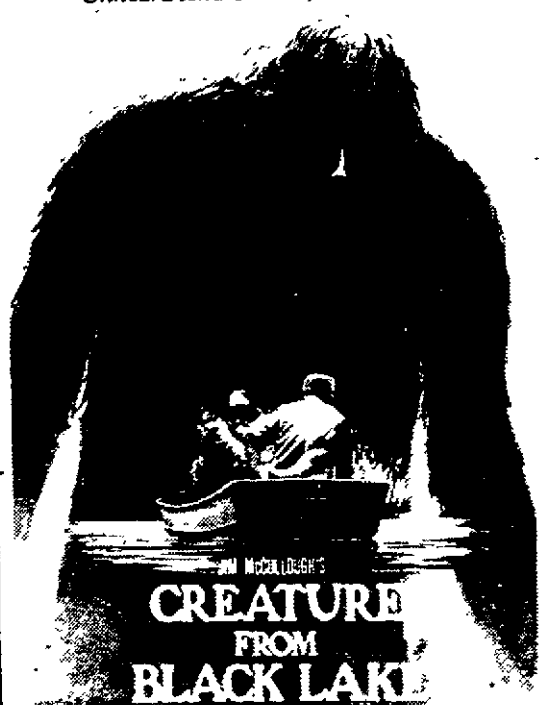
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG

G-2
TECHNICOLOR

PLAZA
4

At 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15

He Will Rise Up Out Of The Darkness,
Unheard And Unseen, To Haunt You



CREATURE
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PLAZA
3

The unique story of three
outsiders who steal

their way into the most elegant
and dangerous society on Earth.

"This movie is a zinger with heart."

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

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Perfect summer entertainment"

—Arthur Knight

"High spirited and outrageously funny"

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"Bright and lively" WABC TV

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3:30
5:30
7:35
9:45



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CAINE GOULD
DIANE
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"THE SHOOTIST"

Co-Starring DON HOUSTON

JAMES STEWART RICHARD BOONE JOHN C. REAGAN SCOTMAN CROFTON
RICHARD LENZ HARRY MORGAN SHERIE NORTH HUGH O'BRIEN

Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH and WILLIAM SELF

PG-Parental Guidance Suggested... Directed by DON SEIGAL... A Paramount Release



Playbill

**MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART**

***Admission Charge**

Today

Lincoln Artist Guild Show — Gateway Mall, 61st & O, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Municipal Band Concert — Antelope Park bandshell, enter via 30th & A, or 32nd & Sumner, 7:30 p.m.
Musical: "Half Past Wednesday" — Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Pat Glenn — Lincoln Foundation garden, 15th & N, noon.

Saturday

Farmers Market — 13th between N & P, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

This Week

Birdage Theater — Children's Zoo, 30th & A, today.

HOLLYWOOD
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER
FOX 7:30
AND
WHIFFS 9:30
PG
VINE
BOOB TUBE 7:30
and
DEAN'S WIFE 9:15

Wed. & Sat. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.
U. Neb. Repertory Theater — Howell Theater, 12th & R, "Born Yesterday," Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.; "Loot," Tue. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m.; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Thur. 8 p.m.
Audition: "Finishing Touches" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Tue.-Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Audition: "Oh, Coward!" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Wed.-Thur. 5 p.m.
Indian Community Powwow — Park south of Humane Society, Fri.-Sat.

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; today "Outward Bound" & "60 Cycles"; Sat. "No Time for Ugliness" & "Waste: The Penalty For Affluence."

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily \$5.50 noon lunch.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F).

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
PG-13
WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 8:50
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th, St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Edward S. Curtis photographs to Aug. 30. Contemporary metalcraft to Aug. 31. Colonial & Revolutionary era flags exhibit to Sept. 6. Ceramics by Angelo Garzio and collage relief prints by Barbara Kendrick.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings & collages by Maxine Andres, macrame by Carol Broman.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m.; weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibit of wildlife paintings by the late C.G. "Bud" Pritchard. Exhibit of Assn. of Nebraska Art Clubs & Grand Island Art Club to Sept. 6. Photographs by W. H. Legg to Sept. 6.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Exhibit of oils, watercolors, prints and sculptures by James Ray to Aug. 30.
Artist's Co-op — 424 So. 11th, Omaha. Acrylics by Gary D. Kasson to Aug. 19. Drawings & paintings by Margaret Quinn, sculpture by Lee Lubbers S.J. to Sept. 2.

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th. Paintings by Bernice Abbott & macrame wall hangings by P. J. Bandars.

Non-Gallery Shows

Lincoln Clinic — 2145 O, acrylics, pastels & ink washes by Dorothy Dane.

University Club — Stuart Bldg., 13th & P, paintings by Woodrow Hull & Luke Bartek, Shirley Martin.

U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, batiks by Donna Barclay to Aug. 21.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 1, 2, 3 & 4:30 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.

Fairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show: "13 Stars," Sun.-Sat. 1:30 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:45 p.m.; "The People" Sun. & Sat. 3:45 p.m.; Tue. & Thur. 2:45 p.m.

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m. & Tue. 2-4 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 p.m. sunset. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park) trail bikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15-3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to Sallillo, sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise sunset, Sunken Gardens 27th-D from 6 a.m.
Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O, 24 hours daily.
Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue.-Thur., Fri. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Golf Courses — Holmes, 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers, 2 1/2 mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course, Normal-South.
Tennis Courts — Cooper, 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place, 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan, 30th-W, College View, 49th-Preseott, Lincoln Heights, 13th-Judson.

Swim Pools — Antelope 2300 N; Arnold Heights, Bldg. 2268, Air Park West; Ballard, 66th-Kearney, Belmont, 12th-Manatt, Eden Park, 46th-Eden; Irvingdale, 19th-Van Dorn; Meadow Heights, 900 W Avon, Uni Place, 4900 Lexington; Woods 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool, Willard School, 1245 Folsom.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast, Tue. 10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m. Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10-10:30 a.m. Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby Ch., 17-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 N. 20, 3:4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m.; Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 N. 56, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers g-12, 6315 Q, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers, g3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Wed. 1st

Meth. Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 N. 61, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec. Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20-U, 3:4 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Comm. Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m.; Fri. Tabitha Retirement Village, 843 S. 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm. Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

\$72 Billion For Travel

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — Total travel spending in the United States neared \$72 billion in 1974, the U.S. Travel Data Center reported. U.S. residents spent \$67.4 and foreign visitors more than \$4 billion it said. This spending generated almost 37 billion jobs in the U.S.

Currently on Screen

At the Earth's Core. PG. Douglas 2, 13 & P. 1.20, 3.20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

At the Earth's Core. PG. 8th & O. 8:50 p.m.
Also: Old Dracula. PG. 10:20 p.m.

Boob Tube. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 7:30 p.m.
Also: Dean's Wife. X. 9:15 p.m.

Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Box office success presents evening of fun with twist end PG. Jovo, 61st & Havelock 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

Creature From Black Lake. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

The Duchess & the Dirtwater Fox, with George Segal, Goldie Hawn. Dance hall girl and gambler get together for funny flick PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7:30 p.m.
Also: Whiffs. PG. 9:30 p.m.

Follow Me, Boys! Disney fare. G. State, 14th & O. 1:30, 40, 6:20, 9 p.m.

From Noon to Three, with Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. See Page 3. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

The Gumball Rally. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Happy Days. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.
Also: Madam Satan. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Harry & Walter Go to New York, with James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton. Comedy about inept vaudevillians who turn to safecracking in turn-of-century NYC. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Hawmps. Comedy-western based on silly pre-Civil War experiment where cavalry trades steeds for camels. Family fare. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 3:35, 6:10, 9 p.m.

Make Mine Milk & Three Cheers for Blu. X. Cinema X, 9th & O. 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Murder by Death, with Truman Capote, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. Neil Simon's comedy whodunnit PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Silent Movie. You've heard that cliché, a "laff riot." This is one. Mel Brooks teams with Dom DeLuise, Marty Feldman, Sid Caesar and some surprise guests in very funny, very noisy Hollywood comedy PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Shootist, with John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. Recounts final eight days in life of western

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Legend. Cooper Lincoln, 54th & O. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:15, 9:55 p.m.

Summer of '64. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 8:50 p.m.
Also: Steeleyard Blues. PG. 10:30 p.m.

Tender Flesh. R. West O. 8:50 p.m.
Also: Night of Bloody Horror. R. 10:30 p.m.

Treasure of Matecumbe, with Jean Hackett, Peter Ustinov. Walt Disney post-Civil War adventure about two boys and their friends on quest for buried gold. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:15, 5:15, 9:15 p.m.

Also: Apple Dumpling Gang. More Disney fare. G. 3:15, 7:15 p.m.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Sea Breeze, Tue.-Sat.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Vogel Brothers Mon.-Sat.
Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Dave & Sue's Traveling Show Mon.-Sat.
Cliff's, 1204 O, Sugar & Spice Mon.-Sat.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.
Congress Inn, 2501 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles Mon.-Sat.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Custer's Last Band Spike & the Sputniks Mon.-Sat. Fabulous 50s Lounge, bluegrass music Thur.-Sat. front lounge.
Five O'Clock Club, 121 N. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.
Go Light Mellerdrummers, 322 So. 9th, "Doctor Barnham's Blood Bath" Wed.-Sat. 9.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30. Haymarket, Moller-drummer "Bad Day at Boomtown" Wed.-Sat. 9 Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., John Ludwig Mon.-Sat.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Golden Dream Mon.-Sat.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 25th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo West, 25th & Cornhusker, Bobby Ward Show Mon.-Sat.
Pla-Mor, 6500 West O, 3rd annual Pla-Mor Polka Festival Sun. noon-midnight, get acquainted dance Wed. 8-10, Dennis Westley Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 O, Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.
Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Marjorie Mon.-Sat.
Scotch Inn, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Thurs. 8:30, Fri.-Sat. 9.

Shakey's, 230 N. 48th, 1st & 3rd Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Brothers II Mon.-Sat.
The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, Fuzz Mon.-Tue., Jazz Society Session Wed.-Fri., Eagle String Band Thur.-Sat.

STARVIEW
OPEN 8:30 SHOW AT BUSK
RE-LIVE THE 60's
SUMMER OF '64 PG
FEATURING:
THE BEACH BOYS
PLUS CO-FEATURE:
JANE FONDA PETER BOYLE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
★ STEEL YARD ★
★ BLUES ★

WEST 6
OPEN 8:30 SHOW AT BUSK
A CHILLING STORY OF CANNIBALISM
TENDER FLESH R
AND
"A NIGHT OF BLOODY HORROR"

Barber Shop Coach Hopes Collegians Will Join

Vocalist Featured By Band

By Helen Haggie

He could have continued playing with Lawrence Welk. But Harold Vant decided that traveling with a dance band on the road all the time wasn't the life for a young married couple.

"I played bass horn and bass viol. Lots of people ask me if I am sorry I didn't go on with Welk, but I have never regretted it a minute," Vant says. "I quit when Welk went to Chicago."

And Vant has found another true love in a hobby — the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. the Lincoln Continentals chapter of course.

He coaches the chorus, sings in a quartet and is studying to be a sound judge for the various competitions.

What do coaches do?

"Well, Jon Peterson is the director and I coach the group," Vant explains. "We work toward matching word sounds, how to sing vowels and consonants. We work on blends."

The Lincoln group won a competition here in the spring and goes to the Central States District contest in Omaha in October.

"We certainly hope to win this chorus competition, because then we would go to the national in Philadelphia next year," Vant says. "We have about 88 members now and our goal is 106 in '76."

"We meet each Monday night at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (70th and Vine). I always have a special section — tenors, leads, baritones or basses — for a period before the regular sing."

Vant explains that in barber shop singing, the lead is a very important role. "He sings the melody and the other three voices blend to his in a quartet. The lead role is the mainstay. The tenor, baritone and bass must harmonize with his voice."

"The same is true in the chorus. We have a section of leads. However there are fewer tenors than there are voices in other sections because the tenors sing quite a bit in falsetto — it's like yodeling. It comes on stronger than the rest of the voices."



Harold Vant

The coach says it is important that all singers sing alike. "We sing to the true scale."

Everyone who wants to join

the Lincoln Continentals must be voice tested by the coach.

"But I wouldn't turn anyone down, even if he didn't have a

good voice. I would explain to him that in competition he would have to just mouth the words.

"But crows, as we call them, can be very important to the group, even if it is not in competition singing. They often do promotion and publicity, line up singing dates and that sort of thing."

Vant, who retired a year ago as a Burlington Northern train dispatcher, has an idea that many college students in Lincoln could be great members of the barbershoppers.

"I know it is the time factor for some," he says. "But I think there are some fine voices not involved in the choral groups on the campuses here."

"A young quartet from Kentucky, all college students, won in the California competition this year and they will be spending this entire year traveling and performing for pay."

Vant says barbershop singing has many advantages besides the joys of using one's voice. "I have many good friendships because of my membership. I don't think there's a better bunch of men than barbershoppers. I have been to every convention since I have been a member, and sure some of them drink, but there never has been any rowdiness, no fights, no trouble. Cities never have problems with us."

"Competitions are fun. The chapter bought the uniforms and members get them fitted if they need to be."

The enthusiastic member says he spends about five evenings a

week singing, coaching quartets and in other chapter activities.

"It's a good thing I have an understanding wife," he said with a grin. "But she goes to all the conventions with me and she enjoys them."

Pinewood Bowl Musical Show

An adaptation of Rumpelstiltskin entitled *Half Past Wednesday* will have its final free public performance at 8 p.m. today in Pinewood Bowl. It is the annual summer musical sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.

The Lincoln Municipal Band will present a free public concert at 7:30 tonight in the Antelope Park bandshell.

John Shildneck directs with Virginia Parker singing *The Man I Love*, *Impossible Dream* and *The Sound of Music*.

The band will play *The Belle of Chicago*, *Poet and Peasant Overture*, *Lady Be Good*, *On the Trail*, pop standards medley, *Pas Redouble*, *Little Rhapsody in Blue* and *Fairest of the Fair*.

FINAL DAY
3RD ANNUAL

PLA-MOR CZECH DAYS POLKA FEST

PLA-MOR BALLROOM
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

4 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St.

Music & Dancing
Starts at 12:00
DRESS-UP
No jeans or shorts
• 24 of Midwest's
Finest Polka
Bands
• Music inside
and outside
under the BIG
Top
• Traditional Food
• Amateur Button
Accordion Contest
Sunday at 3 p.m.
3.00 admission
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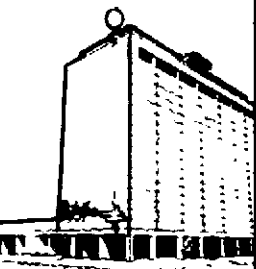
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South—48th and Van Dorn

East—71st and "O"
South—12th and South

York

IN THE LOUNGE:

**DAVE
& SUE'S
TRAVELING
SHOW**



Clifton House

MOTEL RESTAURANT 17th & 10th & "O" Lincoln 432-0733

DOUGLAS 2

84th and O

DAILY AT 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20 and 9:20

GATES OPEN 8:00
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK
UNDER 12-FREE

FREE COMIC BOOKS TO THE FIRST 100 KIDS (AGES 3-10) BUYING TICKETS FOR "EARTH'S CORE" AT DOUGLAS 3 TODAY.

SEE: The giant BOS, lizard-like behemoths with poison fangs

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' AT THE EARTH'S CORE

DOUG McCLEURE • PETER CUSHING • CAROLINE MUNRO

84th and O BONUS FEATURE AT 84th & O ONLY

IF YOU LIKED "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" YOU'LL LOVE OLD DRACULA

DOUGLAS 3

Showing at: 1:40
3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

CHARLES BRONSON and JILL IRELAND "FROM NOON TILL THREE"

PG United Artists

DOUGLAS 1

SHOWING AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.

THE OMEN

R YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED.

DOUGLAS 3

STARTS FRIDAY

GATOR. Come and get him.

BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"

Levy-Gardner-Laven presents BURT REYNOLDS in "GATOR" co-starring JACK WESTON • LAUREN HUTTON • JERRY REED as Bama McCall

Written by WILLIAM NORTON

Directed by BURT REYNOLDS

PG United Artists

Smoking Ban Works

Rome (UPI) — Cinema owners shuddered and poised to count the empty seats when Italy's law banning smoking in just about every enclosed public place took effect in June. Now they're all smiles. The feared exodus of moviegoing smokers hasn't happened and the exceptions, like the man who walked out of a soft porn film after telling the manager "you can't expect people to watch such films and not smoke," have been few. Cleaners still find a few furtive cigaret butts under the seats or in empty candy packages. But cinema owners report no attendance drop and say the ban has met with overall approval. "Parents are pleased because they can bring their children to the movies without encouraging them to become involuntary smokers," one manager said. "And the colors on the screen look more authentic." Smoke-dulled screens only last about two years and cost around \$40,000 to replace. Cinema owners also are saving on repairs of burn-damaged seats and carpeting. On paper the antismoking law sounded tough. But it carried a big loophole of exceptions if prescribed air-

Have A "2nd Honey moon!"

\$2995

Champagne Special

for 2 persons includes double room with Color TV & radio, 2 delicious Sirloin Club Steak Dinners & Champagne or Wine in our CRYSTAL TREE DINING ROOM, music & dancing in our LAZY LEOPARD LOUNGE, singing in our BIRD CAGE PIANO BAR, swimming in our 4-seasons SOLAR DOME POOL, and relaxation in our Whirlpool and Sauna Baths.

Children under 12 FREE in same room with parents. OFFER GOOD ANY DAY, PROVIDED YOU MAKE ADVANCE RESERVATIONS.

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Phone 402 393 5500

78th & Dodge Streets, west OMAHA, NEBR.

OPEN AT 12:45 SHOWS AT 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"The wittiest mystery movie in years."

MURDER BY DEATH

TRI MAN CAPITI • JAMES FLOOD • PETER FALK • ALF GUINN • ELSA LANCHESTER • DAVID SWEN • PETER SELLERS • MARGARET SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WYNDHAM

DOORS OPEN 12:45 SHOW AT 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

475-5969

CINEMA 2

201 N. 13th

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

PG

THE GUMBALL RALLY

Hurry Ends Soon At: 1:00-3:40-6:20-9:00

It'll Capture You!

Walt Disney Technicolor

Follow Me, Boys!

WALT DISNEY AND BEN AND ME

UP ALL CARTOON FEATURES

In Italian Cinemas

conditioning or circulation norms were met. And its limits, plus who must enforce it, were not clearly spelled out. Most of Italy's cinemas are not air-conditioned and the owners had visions of costly conversions to lure back patrons who smoke. Passed by Parliament last November, the law prohibits smoking in cinemas, theaters, premises "closed and used for public gatherings," museums, libraries, galleries, lecture halls, waiting rooms at railway stations, airports and seaports, hospital and school corridors, public agencies and public transport. Some sectors, such as museums, libraries, theaters and municipal buses, were covered by previous antismoking regulations. The new ban calls for fines ranging from 1,000 to 10,000 lire (\$1.20 to \$12) for offenders and requires premises without approved ventilation to post "no smoking" signs in four languages — Italian, English, French and German.

Director, Cast Know Blacklist First-hand

Hollywood (UPI) — Lest anyone forget the blacklists of Sen. Joe McCarthy's era, producer-director Martin Pitt is making a movie based on those touchy times. Titled *The Front*, the picture stars Woody Allen as a front man for blacklisted screen writers. Allen's character has no writing talent at all but achieves fame by allowing banned scenarists to use his name to sell their stories. The premise is comedic on the surface. Beneath it lies an indictment of the attitudes and practices of politicians and the movie-television establishment of the 1940s and 50s. Ritt is intimately familiar with the subject. He was blacklisted. The bitterness remains with Ritt, whose movies include such strong social commentaries as *Hud* and *Sounder*. The director said he was blacklisted by all three networks and didn't work for any of them for six years. The blacklist was never admitted by anyone. "The nearest thing to an actual list was a book, *Red Channels*, circulated in New York, that listed all the people it suspected of being communists or communist sympathizers," Ritt said. "... movies and television wouldn't hire anyone whose name appeared in that book. And there were several hundred people listed." Ritt's zeal for his picture is reflected in his choice of a cast, some of whom were actually blacklisted. At the end film credits read: Zero Mostel — blacklisted in 1948; Hershel Bernardi — blacklisted in 1953; Lloyd Gough — blacklisted in 1951; Walter Bernstein (screenplay) — blacklisted in 1950. "Of course, Woody Allen was too young to have been around in the days of the blacklist," Ritt said.

Omaha Show

Omaha — Opening Friday at the Artist's Co-operative Gallery, 424 So. 11th, will be an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Margaret Quinn and sculpture by Lee Lubbers, S. Jr. The exhibition runs through Sept. 1.

Bicentennial Quiz

Presidents' Nicknames

By Opal Y. Palmer, Special Contributor

Can you match the nicknames or sobriquets below with the presidents of the United States?

1. Old Sink or Swim

2. Long Tom

3. Father of the Constitution

4. Ten-Cent Jimmy

5. Man on Horseback

6. Houdini in the Whitehouse

7. Man of Great Heart

8. Father of His Country

9. Old Andy

10. Great Emancipator

a. Andrew Johnson

b. Herbert Hoover

c. Abraham Lincoln

d. George Washington

e. John Adams

f. Theodore Roosevelt

g. James Madison

h. Franklin Roosevelt

i. James Buchanan

j. Thomas Jefferson

Answers

1. c 2. b 3. d 4. e 5. a 6. f 7. g 8. h 9. i 10. j

Contrary to the rumors you may have heard we are not out of Chicken Specials 1.99

Thursday night after 5:00

Free Ice Cream Cone with any Dinner

Sunnybrooke Restaurant

Come try our bone picking fried chicken

11th & G

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

No. 501 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



Two states share this recreational attraction.



Last Week's Picture . . .

The gently falling waters of Kenner's Ford Falls as seen in this Nebraska Game and Parks Commission photo of several years ago provides an interesting background for two young fishermen. However, they are more likely concerned in what may be on the other end of their fishing poles than the surrounding beauty of this waterfall on the North Fork of the Little

Nemaha River near Lorton in southeastern Nebraska

109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1867 Chief Spotted Tail and his braves were suspected of attacking a train, however some people suspected the Cheyenne Sioux or Oglalas instead

Six men were attacked by Indians at Mad Creek. Three escaped but the others were killed and scalped

1876 The Burlington Railroad was erecting machine shops at Plattsmouth

L. H. Andrus of Corning, Iowa, was appointed general agent for the Burlington lines in Nebraska

1886 The first train to enter Lincoln over the newly completed Missouri Pacific came in about an hour after the last spike had been driven near Bethany

The Prohibitionists nominated H. W. Hardy of Lincoln for governor. Although he lost the election, Hardy was referred to as "governor" for the rest of his life

The first packing house at West Lincoln was nearly completed

1896 The editor of the Curtis news paper was the victim of a vicious assault on a city street

Omaha Democrats hoped that they could persuade Burke Cochran, an opponent of William Jennings Bryan and free silver, to make a speech

1906 Work on streetcar track on the O Street viaduct toward Capitol Beach resumed

The end of the powerful railroad political machine was indicated by the nominations of Norris Brown for senator and George L. Sheldon for governor

1916 The famous evangelist Billy Sunday began an anti liquor campaign in North Platte

Five buildings burned at Epworth Lake

Park southwest of Lincoln nine days after the 20th annual assembly had closed

1926 The Hardy Furniture company purchased two buildings on O St and one on P for \$210,000

1936 Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon, the former Kansas governor, entered Nebraska for a series of short stops, ending at Omaha

Fire officials said they had affidavits showing a lighted match caused the explosion which killed three persons at the Granger Bros. warehouse

1946 Over 500 striking Cushman Motor Works employees were said to have been locked out of the plant when they attempted to return to work. When the employees returned to the plant later in the week to pick up final pay checks, they were permitted to return to work

An estimated 25 carloads of farm machinery and four carloads of tractors were destroyed when a fire swept through a Massey Harris warehouse in Omaha

1956 A long drought was ended by a thunderstorm which dumped four inches of rain on eastern Nebraska. Over 500 Lincoln telephones were knocked out by the storm

A modified colonial style for the new Governor's Mansion was approved by the State Building Commission

1966 Torrential rains dumped as much as 11 inches on central Nebraska. Sixteen highways were closed because of floodwaters

The State Board of Equalization voted unanimously to make sweeping changes in the property tax valuations for all but six of Nebraska's 93 counties

The House of Representatives approved a \$2.4 million appropriation for a new federal building to be located in Lincoln

This Week At Birdcage

Birdcage Theater entertainment, scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., at the Children's Zoo, 29th and A, includes

Today: Penny Kunkel, baton and piano

Wednesday: Renee Aupperle

and Anne Buntain, tap and ballet, Sonya Aupperle and Anita Williams, tap and ballet, Mary Watts, French harp, Russ Jones and John Jones, piano

Saturday: Terri Langloss baton students

FOR A DEVILISH GOOD MEAL

Come to the Knolls and try John Boosalis August Special

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday treat the family to Devilish Pork Filet, American Fries, Vegetable and Salad Bar

Friday night John tempts you with Fish Filet Bordelaise, Choice of Potato and Salad Bar

Both Entrees for \$2.95.



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Robert Frost Interpretive Trail Opening

(c) 1976 New York Times

The Robert Frost Interpretive Trail, now being completed by the National Forest Service near the Frost Cabin, a national historic landmark in Ripton, Vt., will be dedicated on Aug. 28.

Seven of Frost's poems are

being mounted on plaques along the three-quarter-mile trail, which begins near the Frost Wayside Area on State Route 125. The observance of the day in Ripton, where the poet laureate of Vermont made his summer home, will begin with free tours of the cabin from 10 a.m. to

noon. They will be led by Mrs. Kathleen Morrison, who was Frost's secretary for 24 years, with the assistance of her husband, Prof. Emeritus Theodore Morrison of Harvard, and Alfred Edwards, former president of the poet's publishers.

Early Bird Special!



MONDAY thru SATURDAY 5 till 7 p.m.

Skewered Beefe Bits 3.95

Marinated Chicken 3.95

and our
Specialty:

**Prime Rib
of Beefe 4.95** (petite cut)

These dinners include long-grain and wild rice or baked potato, salad and hot bread & butter.



The BOAR'S HEAD

200 No. 70th Street

Lincoln

Durable Chevy 4

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The 1926 Chevrolet coach now seems like a quaint and charming little box on wheels, but it was "common as dirt" until the early 1930s. The coach (or two-door sedan) was a popular star in Chevrolet's line of body types after the mid-1920s. Many used ones remained in regular service during the Depression, when new cars were a luxury for those still employed.

If not pushed beyond its confining limits, the simple overhead-valve, 4-cylinder engine of the pre-1929 Chevrolets would last a long, long time, even after becoming noisy. Many of the old Chevy coaches of the 1920s were eventually scrapped only because they looked old-fashioned and seemed a bore when compared to high-powered streamlined automobiles of 1935 and later. Then, too, the old Chevy coaches had wood-and-steel "composite" bodies which wore out from years of continual use over not-so-good roads. The wider, heavier side doors of a coach body were prone to sag — and not close tightly — after the wooden framework began to loosen and rot.

In the earlier 1920s, the Model T Ford had reigned supreme in sales. But GM's Chevrolet caught and passed its rival — because of a more pleasing variety of body designs and colors, and also because Chevrolet was widely advertised



AUTO ALBUM

as a car that any woman could easily drive. It may have been the husband who went shopping for a new car, but often the wife's opinion influenced the final decision as to which car was chosen.

Chevrolet's 1926 line and prices: Touring Car \$510, roadster \$510, coupe \$645, coach \$645, Sedan \$745 landau (sedan with decorative landau irons) \$765; 1/2-ton truck chassis \$395; 1-ton truck chassis \$550.

Playhouse Audition Time

Two sets of auditions are set for this week at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Try-outs for **Finishing Touches**, a Jean Kerr comedy, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Parts are available for three men, two boys ages 10-15, and three women. The mainstage production dates for

Finishing Touches are Oct. 1-17.

Auditions for **Oh, Coward!**, a musical revue, will be 5-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Parts are available for adult men and women and those auditioning must have any musical number prepared. Sue Filkins will direct this Gallery Theater production with Chuck Kuba serving as musical director. An accompanist will be provided.

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we have
ham quiche with eggs,
artichoke omelets,
fresh fruit french toast,
stained glass windows
and
a rose on the table...



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Adam, Eve Names Used Today But Cain, Judas Are Shunned

By Harold Spence

Special Contributor
What's in a name?

Shakespeare posed that question and then presumed "that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Later, when Gertrude Stein pointed out that "a rose is a rose is a rose," it steered an unknown rhymester back to the subject of names with:

"There's a wonderful family called Stein—
There's Gert, and there's Epp
and there's Ein;
Gert's poems are bunk,
Epp's statues are junk,
And no one can understand Ein."

You go through life answering to a name selected by your parents and stamped upon you at birth. It's something in which you had no voice or choice. You are stuck with it the rest of your days unless it bothers you enough to go to court and have it changed. Now and then a person with a jawbreaker of a family name takes legal action to make a change but less often is a Christian name changed.

Biblical Names

Until perhaps a hundred years ago, many Old Testament names were still in use, no matter how archaic they sounded. New male arrivals were tagged with such names as Urish, Moses, Elias, Ebenezer, Zachary, Seth, Jabez and other such names of Hebrew origin. Now those were names to conjure with!

A parent of today would hesitate to saddle an offspring with any such moniker. However, many equally ancient Hebrew names — somewhat more euphonious, are as popular today as they ever were, viz.: David, Thomas, Johnathan and Joseph, to mention a few. And the same goes for old Greek names: Peter, Paul, Christopher, Jason, and others.

It applies to feminine names, as well. Sarah, Eve, Ruth, Ann, Deborah, Mary and Judith are Hebrew in origin and as old as the hills. So are Hepzibah, Jezebel, Zillah and Batsheba. Perhaps a few gals of the now generation give their offspring such tags but Batshebas and Hepzibahs are few and far between.

Some Names Shunned

The first names of record, Adam and Eve, remain more or less common today. Presumably they were named by their Creator. Not so when humans started handing out given names. The next generation included Cain and Abel. Abel has had a few namesakes over the centuries but Cain botched things up right away. You wouldn't name a son Cain any more than you would christen him Judas.

The Puritans appeared to prefer names for their daughters like Faith, Hope and Charity but today's youngsters are more apt to be Sharons and Karens, Anns and Jans, Barbáras and Joans. Psychologists probably would tell us that it's a sign of something or other when a

civilization ceases to use old pious names for its children.

When it comes to colorful appellations, most every place has to yield to the ones that used to crop up among southern backwoods folk who selected names a bit on the casual side. You've heard of characters with names like Fear-God Pike or Pass-the-Jug McCoy. Or perhaps Don't-Reach Peelander or Corn-Pone Hatfield.

Off-the-Cuff

We are too sophisticated now to name our kids off the cuff like that. Otherwise some youngsters might bear names like Turn-Down-That-Stereo Jones, Damn-the-Administration Anderson or Pizza-Again Johnson.

American Indians seemingly never had to resort to using the same names as did the family in the teepee down the street. So far as is known there was only one Sitting Bull, one Rain in the Face, one Dull Knife, one Spotted Tail and one Crazy Horse. Not so in the white man's communities.

A single schoolroom may now have half a dozen Donalds, three or four Judys and Billies and a couple of Jasons and Debbies.

National Differences

Common given names are passed around to all nationalities but they come out different. Take the name John. A John in America or Britain would answer to the name of Jean in France, Giovanni in Italy, Juan in Spain, Joao in Portugal, Johann in Germany, Jan in Holland and Ivan in Russia.

All such names have a meaning, we are told. According to a dictionary of Christian names, the meaning of John is "the gracious gift of God."

Most Christian names have a country or nationality of origin, as well as a meaning. The names mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs have been Hebrew for the most part but common American names include just as many of Greek, Teutonic and Latin origin.

The name William is Teutonic and means "helmet of resolution." William may be Bill in America, but he is Guillaume in France, Guglielmo in Italy, Guillermo in Spain and Wilhelm in Germany.

Edward is Anglo-Saxon and means "rich guard." Charles is Teutonic in origin and means "strong, manly." Phyllis is a "green bough" and is Greek in origin. Susan is a Hebrew name meaning lily.

Take the old Anglo-Saxon name Harold. It means "warrior power." If your name is Harold and you don't feel up to wielding a broadsword, don't let on. Remember the Harolds of old. There was a Harold I and a Harold II, both kings of England. They were no slouches on the battlefield in spite of the historic fact that Harold II ran up against William the Conqueror who put him out of business.

Cyclical Condition

Names appear to run in cycles, or generations. You won't find

many baby boys being named Harold today. Neither are there numerous christenings for a Lloyd, a Floyd, Lester, Orvil, Ralph, Clarence or an Arthur. Those were among the popular names of half a century or more ago. At about that same time they were naming baby girls Helen, Lois, Bernice, Louise, Stella, Clara, Elsie, Florence, Ethel, Gladys, Fern and Mildred.

But the pendulum may swing back. When grade school kids of

today — the Amys and Brians, the Carols and Gregs, the Vickis and Marks, the Heathers and Larrys are great-grandparents their progeny may be handing out the quaint names again.

Christenings may be held for little Isaiah, Ezekial, Joshua, Aaron, Obadiah and Ichabod. They may have their counterparts of 21st century completely liberated females bearing names like Anastasia, Arabella, Euphemia, Faustina, Sophronia and Zenobia.

Zoo's Wildlife Park Like African Safari

By Clarence Zaitz

San Diego (UPI) — Zoo visitors often are dismayed at how lethargic the animals are as they lie around in the shade, usually asleep. But now visitors to San Diego Zoo's unique wild animal park have an opportunity to see animals in their natural habitat at night, when most animals are active.

The 1,800-acre wildlife preserve, established 30 miles northeast of here four years ago to serve as a breeding ground for the zoo's larger animals, has developed into a major tourist attraction.

Now, with the advent of nighttime operation of the 50-minute monorail (the Wgasa Bush Line) safari, visitors are exposed to a different experience of sights, sounds and even smells.

A few years ago staff members rode the monorail on a bright moonlit night and concluded it was a thrill to be shared.

Veterinarians and park curators experimented with various colored lights and finally settled upon soft amber as being least disruptive to the animals. The lights, mounted on the side of the monorail cars, are turned on by the driver-narrator whenever approaching an area where animals are likely to be.

The wild animal park is unlike any other type of zoo, in that only the predator animals — cheetahs, lions and tigers — are isolated from the rest of the animal collection. The rest of the 2,200 animals — representing 186 species — are allowed to roam at will. They forage for food among the natural growth or eat from food and water provided by keepers.

Nineteen of the animals are on the endangered species list, but the park is proud of its 78 percent survival rate under which 14 of the endangered species have successfully reproduced.

Dr. James Dolan, general curator, says reproduction among animals in the park has been outstanding. "It is now possible for the park to supply certain species to other zoological institutions, thus eliminating their need to draw on the wild population," he said.

Zoos throughout the country regularly receive animals from here because of the surpluses.

To enter the park is to enter Africa. The entrance is through

Nairobi Village, a 17-acre area with special exhibits, shops, amphitheatres, a giant aviary housing more than 100 African birds, and a gorilla grotto.

The village is encompassed with lush vegetation representing 500 different species of plant life.

All park employees wear typical safari garb — shorts and pith helmets. A restaurant is called the Mombasa Cooker. A two-mile hiking trail is called the Kilimanjaro Trail.

Not every night is action night among the animals of the park. Lucky visitors can see flocks of ostriches running pell-mell across open land, or a white rhinoceros challenging another who has invaded his territory. Wild deer and rabbits who live near the park have learned it is a safe haven which offers free food, and many can be seen along the route of the safari train.

There are sounds to listen for on the night train also — like a herd of gnus barking, or the thunderous sound of an entire flock of ducks taking off from a pond.

Seaside Resort Is Viet Bid For Tourists

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — South Vietnamese authorities expect tourists to flock to an improved seaside resort which was once the U.S. Special Forces headquarters for Southeast Asia, according to Radio Hanoi.

The radio said Nha Trang on the South China Sea "will be provided with hundreds of flower beds, and thousands of granite benches placed in eight big parks."

Plans call for planting 8,000 coconut trees, a network of neon lights and loudspeakers, and marnas for boats for hire.

"Nha Trang beach," the broadcast said, "one of the longest and most picturesque seaside resorts of Vietnam, almost half way between Saigon and Da Nang, is waiting for tourists from all parts of the country and abroad."



Clyde Lansing, of Lincoln took this fifth-week color winner of his daughter, Trisha, 4.

Trees, Tots

Continued From Page 1F

photographers are until after winners have been chosen. The Dauer winning team was a pleasant surprise.

Other Winners

Other color winners, printed in Focus in black and white because of color reproduction limitations:

Marge Bredenberg of Denton was a fourth-week winner with her tranquil picture of a gazebo nestled on the banks of a lake in Longwood Gardens, Pa.

Sister Anita Valdez, 3341 Sheridan Blvd., also captured a fourth-week winner spot with her snapshot of the top of a tree, taken looking almost straight up.

Joining Dauer in the fifth-week color winners' bracket was Clyde Lansing, 626 Eastborough. Lansing's snapshot features his daughter, Trisha, 4, relaxing on her trike after a hard day of riding.

Sixth-week winner James W. Howard, 2800 Woods Blvd., won with his bicentennial photo of an elderly woman crocheting an American flag in front of a cozy New Salem, Ill., fireplace.

More to Come

And there are more winners to come.

Two grand prize winners, one in each category, and six finalists, three in each category, will be chosen from the 24 weekly winners. Grand prize winners and finalists will be announced later.

For snapshot contest entrants who enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelopes with entries, your snapshots will be mailed back soon. Snapshots also may be retrieved from The Sunday Journal and Star office, 926 P St. Entries not collected before Sept. 20 will be destroyed.



This tranquil setting was a perfect snapshot for Marge Bredenberg of Denton. Her entry, taken of a gazebo on a lake in Longwood Gardens, Pa., was a fourth-week winner.

Last Winning Color Entries Feature



James W. Howard won in the sixth-week contest with his picture of an elderly woman (above). This unusual photo (right), taken from an unusual angle, was a winner for Sister Anita Valdez. Both are of Lincoln.



About Color

Two of the winning color snapshots from the last three weekly Sunday Journal and Star/KINSA contests are printed on Page 1 of today's FOCUS in color. The remaining four appear on these pages in black and white.

The contest is open to color snapshots

in both slide or colored print form. However, The Sunday Journal and Star production capabilities limit the ability to reproduce some color pictures in color, including those submitted as prints. Therefore, some of the weekly winners in the color category are seen

here as black and white snapshots.

Readers and photographers are assured the color pictures have been judged in the color category and that weekly winners in that category have equal chances at future prizes even though the pictures are printed in black and white.

Icelandic Combines Austerity, Comfort

By John Justin Smith
(c) Chicago Daily News

Luxembourg — If you're flying to Europe on Icelandic Airlines, here's a very special tip. Ask for a seat in either Row 11 or 38. This is as close as you can come to flying first class on Icelandic.

To make an exit door accessible, seats were left out in front of these two rows. Here you can stretch your legs as far as you want. This can make your trip a lot more comfortable.

And another tip. If you want a second drink on Icelandic, order it with your first. There just isn't enough time for the four durable

stewardesses to prepare another. As you can see, flying Icelandic is different from the usual over the ocean flight.

The difference begins with the fare. Icelandic doesn't belong to the International Air Transport Assn. (IATA), the outfit that sets international fares. So Icelandic charges considerably less than others.

How can the line do so and still make a profit?

The service is truly without frills. Its jets stretch versions of the DC 8 seat 249 passengers. The seats are three across on both sides of the aisle.

Are the seats cramped? The designers must have been magicians. This rider slightly taller than most found there was just enough room for his knees but not an inch to spare.

Those four durable stewardesses served a more-than-adequate dinner as if they were dealing cards.

Wait. There was one frill. A free glass of wine was served with dinner. (Pre-dinner drinks were \$1.)

There are no movies, no headsets for music.

It didn't happen on our flight but a man I know swears that on his Icelandic trip he was awakened by a stewardess who said: Time for a snack.

She handed him an apple. This kind of service is very popular, especially with young people wanting to save dollars.

Back at JFK Airport in New York, I watched the passengers gather for the flight. A good estimate is that just over half of the passengers were in blue denim below the waist. Somewhere around 1 in 10 had a backpack.

The flights originate in Chicago and New York. All stop in Keflavik and go on to Luxembourg.

If you want to stop over in either city, the airline has some inexpensive packages. For example, for \$78 I got a two-day stay in Luxembourg. This included a fine room in the excellent Aerogolf Hotel, breakfast and a lunch or dinner each day and two sight-seeing trips.

There's one place where Icelandic makes no effort to save money. This is in upkeep of its jets, which must meet all U.S. standards and do.

Rubens Year In Europe

(c) 1976 New York Times

The 400th anniversary of the birth of Peter Paul Rubens on June 28, 1577, is being celebrated in 1977 in Antwerp, the painter's home town, and elsewhere throughout Belgium and Europe. The major event in Antwerp will be the opening of a Rubens Exhibition at the Antwerp Museum of Fine Arts on June 28 that will run through Sept. 30. Other commemorative events in Antwerp will include exhibitions at the Rubens House and Museum, the Plantin-Moretus Museum of Printing and the Antwerp International

Culture Center. In Brussels the painter will be honored next year from Oct. 14 to Dec. 18 with an exhibition entitled "Sculpture in the Century of Rubens" at the Royal Museum of Fine Arts. Exhibitions are also planned in Vienna from April 5 to June 15, in London from July 15 to Oct. 30, in Cologne from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1, in Paris from the end of October 1977 through January 1978, and in Leningrad where the dates have not yet been announced. Additional information is available from the Belgian National Tourist Office, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019.

West Coast Has Won Travelers

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Experts in travel industry concede that predictions of record increases in the number of visitors to the 13 original colonies because of the nation's bicentennial celebration proved unwarranted. But the fact that travelers have not flocked to the East Coast does not mean that they are not taking it for other parts of the country. According to a survey by Discover America Travel Organizations, the bicentennial travel is going to the West Coast, the Southwest and Hawaii.

The survey shows, says DATO president William D. Toohey, that the airlines were imprecise in the first five months of the year but that they were spot on in a dismal performance in June and a disappointing July weekend. It is the consensus of the industry that many Americans stayed home to participate in local celebrations, he said.

Major Showing Of Old Egypt

Paris (UPI) — Tourists visiting Paris can visit a major exhibition of ancient Egyptian history and art honoring Pharaoh Ramses II.

Louvre Museum experts said the exhibition at the Grand Palais off the Champs Elysees is one of the largest and most brilliant ancient art exhibits staged in Europe since World War II.

Several plane and shiploads were needed to transport to Paris from Egypt statues and art objects from the era of Ramses the Great who during his 67-year long rule in the 14th Century B.C. built a large number of famous temples throughout the Nile Valley and Nubia.

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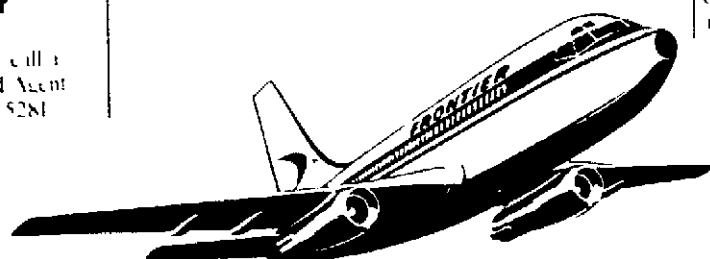
On most flights, you'll enjoy dinner that's giving us a great reputation. Like our Steak & Eggs breakfast. Get a taste of some of the finest dining in the St.

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GET ON IN LINCOLN
IT'S YOUR AIRPORT

Eden on the Plains

Things to Do in Nebraska



Everett Dick, his trusty old portable typewriter in the foreground, reflects on early writings and talks of new work ahead.

Conquering the Great American Desert. By Everett Dick; Nebraska State Historical Society.

It is appropriate that this book should come off the press during the nation's bicentennial year, for this prairie land, too, is America, as much so as the colonial territory of Revolutionary days.

Everett Dick has added luster to his reputation as one of America's foremost historians of the plains frontier. He writes today with the same verve evidenced in his classic, *The Sod House Frontier*.

The text is complemented with many pictures from the Nebraska State Historical Society's files, including those of

the famed Solomon D. Butcher Collection.

"In this book," Dick writes in his preface, "I have sought to trace the problems of the people settling in Nebraska as they overcame both their desert stereotypes and boomer over-optimism and learned through experience how to deal with the new demands of this new land."

Dick writes of sod construction, fuel, fences, water, trees, the search for sweets, railroads, grasshoppers, prairie fires, storms, ranching, land west of the 100th Meridian, dry farming and irrigation.

By separating these factors in frontier development, the author has performed a valuable service. Untangled from the web of political history and described in great detail, each element becomes more meaningful and its role more evident.

Throughout, the descriptions of pioneer tribulations are vivid. You feel the heat of the prairie fire, you choke in the raging dust storm, you chill in the blizzard, you shrink from the swarming hordes of grasshoppers. But always you are brought back to the triumphs over these adversities.

Scores of researchers have written about various facets of frontier history. Other Nebraska historians — notably James C. Olson, Addison E. Sheldon, Alfred T. Andreas, J. Sterling Morton and Grant L. Shumway — have contributed heavily to the rich record of Nebraska. Now social historian Dick relates most tellingly the story of people and their environment.

Dick's vocabulary suffers no deficiencies, but he does not send the reader to the dictionary to understand what he is writing about. This is nonetheless a scholarly work with extensive footnotes. It is a book for experts and laymen — an everyman's account of the conquest of these plains.

It proves to be an extraordinary tale of how man has learned to cooperate with nature to make this once-forbidding area a pleasant homeland and a productive source of food for millions.

Nebraska's creative authors — John Neihardt, Mari Sandoz, Willa Cather and Wright Morris — are joined by Everett Dick, a distinguished writer of fact who also makes words sing the song of history.

—Gilbert Savery

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Crowned Heads*, Tryon.
2. *Trinity*, Uris.
3. *Dolores*, Susann.
4. *1876*, Vidal.
5. *The Lonely Lady*, Robbins.

GENERAL

1. *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein.
2. *A Man Called Intrepid*, Stevenson.
3. *Passages*, Sheehy.
4. *The Rockefeller*, Collier and Horowitz.
5. *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream*, Kearns.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. *Trinity*.
2. *The Lonely Lady*.
3. *The Deep*, Benchley.
4. *Dolores*.
5. *Crowned Heads*.

GENERAL

1. *The Final Days*.
2. *Passages*.
3. *A Man Called Intrepid*.
4. *Scoundrel Time*, Hellman.
5. *World of Our Fathers*, Howe.

Dallas 1963 Fictionalized

The Star-Spangled Contract. By Jim Garrison; McGraw Hill.

Former New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison is obsessed with assassination, I fear. He made headlines in the 1960s for his investigation of the JFK assassination, then wrote a book about it. Now he has written a novel about it.

Although set in the present or near future, the story is a thinly disguised rewrite. The names, places and some of the circumstances are different from *Dallas 1963*, but the parallels are too numerous to be coincidence.

For instance, both Kennedy and President Burlingame had five-year-old children, although Burlingame's was a boy. Both had summer homes in New England, although Burlingame's was in Maine. Both were young, idealistic presidents and quite popular with their constituents.

But the person of the President actually was only incidental to this novel. Its chief character was assassination, embodied by unscrupulous Joint Chiefs of Staff and their Defense Intelligence Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and several other unnamed, vague and definitely sinister secret government agencies.

This obsession renders the book both compelling and repulsive.

At the beginning, the reader enters a world (fictional, I hope) where violence is a way of life. The first chapter opens with

assassination practice. Then the assassins are assassinated. And so on throughout the novel.

One man working against incredible odds is trying to save the President's life. All the agencies mentioned above are on the other side. I, perhaps naively, find this state of affairs unbelievable. The rationale is that if the young, idealistic President is assassinated, the agencies will be able to get a man of their own, or one they can control, into the top office and American government can remain a military dictatorship disguised as a democracy.

But when the Washington Post is found to have an agent among its executives, I boiler foul. Maybe Garrison knows a lot more than any of us about intelligence operatives' penetration of all facets of life or maybe he's just paranoid. I suspect there may be a middle ground between the two extremes, since there have been some recent revelations about infiltration of the news media and many other walks of life. However, I refuse to believe there is an agent behind every tree.

Despite the proliferation of violence and spies, the story is fascinating. McFerrin's determination to prevent the assassination is everyman battling government bureaucracy, even though most battles are on a much less lethal level.

"Who the hell is in charge of the plan?" is McFerrin's biggest question. It also is the biggest

question of many people trying to get answers from Washington — or even City Hall. And, pity poor McFerrin and everyman, government wins.

Of course Walnut is also intriguing. It is the computer shared by all the intelligence agencies, with invisible membranes to prevent cross-diversion of information. It has stored an incredible amount of information about nearly everyone. Hmmm, does it really exist? I wouldn't be surprised.

The element of suspense likewise keeps Garrison's readers hooked. Will McFerrin succeed? For a while, it looks like he might. The plan for Kansas City didn't come off.

An untrustworthy female steps in then. Actually, none of the women in the novel were worth a damn. McFerrin's was married to another man and failed McFerrin when he needed her. A regular stereotype. But then Garrison used a stereotype against McFerrin, too. Who would expect a dumpy middle-aged woman to be an assassin?

All in all, reading Garrison's book is an interesting if somewhat nauseating way to pass a rainy afternoon.

—Joyce Wilson

On Reading

Never lend books, for no one ever returns them; the only books I have in my library are books that other folk have lent me.

—Aristotle France

This Week

Brownville Village Theatre — "Barefoot in the Park," today 2:30 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m.; "The Loud Red Patrick," tonight & Fri. 8 p.m.; "The Chips Are Down," Thur. 8 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Stater,** Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.* **Union Pacific,** Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Wilber Czech,** Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. **May Historical,** Fremont Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water,** by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. **Palmer,** 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. **Museum & Carson House,** Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. **Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aerospace,** Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Otte County,** Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. **Gage County,** Beatrice,

Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. **Tabl Rock,** Daily 2-5 p.m.*

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Homesford Nat'l Mon. — 4 m NW Beatrice, Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m. 5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Frank House — Kearney State College Campus, tours Tue.-Sun. 2 p.m. to Aug. 30.

1-88 rest stop sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Vor Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimondi's Erma's Desire, Grand Island; Urry's Platte River Ribbon Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball. Westbound: Baker's Crossing the Plains, York; Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padovano's Nebraskan Gateway, North Platte; Howard's Up/Over, Ogallala; Van de Bovenkamp's, Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

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Face to Face, Lynde Impresses

By Cynthia Dagnal
(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — "I'd love to own a restaurant in New York," says Paul Lynde, the most popular of television's **Hollywood Squares** for nine years, he would be a most engaging host. His television image does not capture the charisma of Paul Lynde the man. Though that priggish little snigger erupts now and again in conversation, he is a genuinely charming and vital person. The effect is spellbinding.

But the restaurant biz is a long way off. It may be just as well, since Lynde admits, "I just love junk food. I'll trade the finest French restaurant in the world for a good Dairy Queen." Not exactly haute cuisine.

But he has a lot to do before that dream becomes a reality. On tour with a show of his own, Lynde follows a TV-special format. He appears intermittently throughout the show, instead of just at the end, concert style. He feels that the public should see the performer it paid to see as often as possible. And he wants to see the public.

"That's why I enjoy these tours. It's really getting to be with the people who put you where you are."

Lynde not only loves his public, he also listens to it. "I read my fan mail. I can't answer it, but I read it all. And so many of the letters end with, 'And please Paul, don't ever stop making us laugh.' I just feel that today it's so tough to laugh that I'm doing that, I'm making some kind of contribution."

What's the secret to his popularity?

"I don't know why they love me," he confessed. "And I think it's great that I don't know. I think it should be a mystery why people turn on to you. Because if you found out, you might lose the very mystery that made you interesting. You'd become very conscious of it. As a performer, I think it's very dangerous. I don't think you should know yourself that well."

It is one thing not to know oneself. It is quite another thing not to be allowed to be oneself, as Lynde knows very well. He cannot escape the quipster image that the public has built.

They think the guy on **Squares** is me. It is pretty close, much closer than anything else I do. But it's still not me. I like to be a person. People always say, 'Don't you get tired of people wanting you to make them laugh?' Well, as long as they're in the audience and they've paid,



Paul Lynde

no. But if I feel they've invited me to their homes to make them laugh, then that's the last time they see me. If they can't let me be a person and talk about other things, well, he couldn't resist it, 'that's disgusting!'

Lynde's love affair with the public was severely tested when his two television situation-comedy shows failed to live up to his reputation. Lynde learned that lesson well. "I don't think I'll ever attempt another series. You're at the total mercy of writers. And they're so hard to come by."

The material is not the only risk involved. "To be the star of a series is the responsibility." Whenever I have a plumber in and he does a lousy job, I still pay him. But I tell him, 'Look, when you do a lousy job only you and I know it, and you still get paid. But when I bomb 30 to 40 million people see it.' Now you just try to work under that kind of pressure, baby.

If you fail, it can end your career.

It didn't end his. Enthralled with the Lynde personality, the character the viewers enjoy, not in spite of all his classic comedy guises is Lynde himself. This affection endures long after the shows are canceled.

"I'm lucky," he conceded. "I will never underestimate luck. It's so much a part of this business. Talent will keep you there. But luck will get you there."

It must be grand to have both

TVIEW

Sunday Journal and Star
Week of Aug. 15-21
PROGRAM GUIDE
BEST VIEWING
COMMENT
1TV

There May Be More Commercials

By Les Brown

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Viewers who feel there are too many commercials on television are apt to find the situation worsening rather than improving. A move is under way to add an extra minute of advertising in every half hour of network prime time. That really means two more commercials per half-hour — a total of 12 more for a single evening — because most commercials today are in the half-minute form.

It is not the networks that are pushing the idea — although, to be sure, they're not trying very hard to beat it down — but rather national advertisers who for years have been complaining about the commercial excesses that already exist. Not, of course, for the reasons that viewers find them annoying, but because they dilute the ability of the spots to get their message across.

However, the issue now is inflation and how to keep it from getting out of hand.

Television advertising sales have gone crazy. For reasons that no one can fully explain, the deeper the country sank into a recession the greater demand grew for television advertising. Last season was so bountiful for the networks that NBC — while finishing last in the ratings race, with its worst competitive year in history — had record earnings. All three networks today are already about three quarters sold out through next summer.

The average price for a commercial minute on the networks has reached \$90,000 — or \$45,000 for a half-minute. Four or five years ago that kind of money could only be commanded by a top 10 hit. Leading shows like *All in the Family* now get around \$120,000 a minute. And because the demand for prime-time commercials so greatly exceeds the supply of minutes available, advertising agencies have begun to worry that television prices will be forced up even higher.

The proposed added prime time minutes, then, would in

the advertisers' view, have a stabilizing effect on network prices.

However, the resistance is coming from local stations.

Traditionally, the money left over from network advertising budgets has been spent in spot television, thus, the purchase of station time, city by city, to permit the networks to add to their inventory of commercials would, the local stations believe, come at their expense.

Ah, but there's a way to

neutralize such opposition. At the moment what is being explored is the possibility of sharing the commercial increase with the stations, letting them, for example, have one of the four new half-minutes an hour to sell locally. For a station to add three half-minutes a night in the peak viewing hours can amount to hundreds of thousands of additional dollars a year.

As the situation stands now, the networks, aware that either way they are bound to come out ahead, are keeping aloof from the issue.

Today's Highlights

41st International Eucharistic Congress from Philadelphia highlights (C) 9:30 a.m. (90 min.)

Meet the Press. Today's guests are Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and John P. Sears, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan. NBC (C) 5:30 p.m.

Golf National Open Long Distance Driving Championship ABC (C) 4:20 p.m.; PGA Championship, final round ABC (C) 4:30 p.m.; Midwest Golf Classic, final round from Hastings (C) 3:30 p.m.

Auto Racing. Trenton 200, USAC race for championship CBS (C) 3 p.m.

U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Band & Chorus, concert ETV (C) 13:30 p.m.

Republican Convention Preview. CBS (C) 10:00 p.m.; ABC (C) 4 p.m.; NBC (C) 5:30 p.m.

Drum Corps: Superfine Line. Highlights from Midwest drum and bugle competition ETV (C) 13:30 p.m.

"Paint Your Wagon." ABC Movie, Rousing tale of the gold rush days, Lee Marvin, Jean Seberg (C) 4:30 p.m.

Late Movies "The Happy Thieves" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Mister 880" (C) 11 p.m.; "Yellow Sky" (C) 1 a.m.

Boycott Idea Has Dangers

By John J. O'Connor
(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Nicholas Johnson, formerly a member of the Federal Communications Commission and now chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, is vigorously attacking programs that do "injury to people and the nation." He sees TV becoming a college for crime, crammed with courses in everything from mugging to arson.

Reasonable observers, particularly those with no financial stake in broadcasting, will certainly sympathize with Johnson's anxieties, but I have reservations about one of his current solutions. That is, to identify sponsors whose products are advertised on what he considers violent programs, and, presumably, to encourage boycotting of those products.

The concern is understandable, but the tactics could be dangerous. If sponsors are encouraged to ignore programming objectionable to the watchdog organization, they can also be encouraged to ignore other programming that may be considered objectionable for entirely different reasons.

They may, for instance, avoid association with a play by Tennessee Williams or David Rabe. The entire question of sponsors getting involved in the content of a program is complex and potentially incendiary.

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Sun.
11-6

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Entry Fee 50¢
Hamster & Gerbil Race
Aug. 28, 1976
Free gerbil with purchase of
every race car. 3 prizes given
away in each class. For More
Information Call Gibson's
2 CLASSES
GERBIL & HAMSTER

**LEE
MUFFLERS**

Gibson
Retail 13.47

**STP
OIL
TREATMENT**

Gibson Retail 99¢

**CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS**

Resistor Plugs

Regular Plugs

PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
Pennzoil
**STRAIGHT
WEIGHTS**

A Case
Gibson Retail 13.68

Gumout
16 oz. Liquid
or
Carburetor
**SYSTEM
CLEANER**

1.27
Gibson Retail 1.67

Gumout
13 oz.
**JET
SPRAY**

1.27
Gibson Retail 1.47

**BASE 48
CAR
SPEAKERS**

6.99
Gibson Retail 10.99

**PS 8
CAR
WASH
MITT**

.59
Gibson Retail 77¢

**J-Wax
LIQUID
KIT**

.99
Gibson Retail 1.57

**# KV3000
SUPER
POWER
AUTO
VACUUM**

13.97
Gibson Retail 16.97

CHAMOIS

.89
Gibson Retail 1.37

**RALLY
CREME
WAX**
8 oz. Tube

Gibson
Retail
1.27

.79

**OIL
FILTER
REMOVER**

.69

**OIL CAN
SPOUT**

.59
Gibson Retail 87¢

**RISLONE
ENGINE
TREATMENT**

99¢
Gibson Retail 1.57

**TAR &
BUG
REMOVER**

.89
Gibson Retail 1.17

**# 939
Kravex
1 Pt.
FUNNEL**

.28

**SP168
Nesco
PLASTIC
SIPHON HOSE**

.29

Gibson Retail 37¢

**HCB
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Set for 8 cylinder

4.99
Gibson Retail 5.47

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730
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Retail
9.97
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WRENCH SET**

7.91

**WD 40
RUST &
REMOVER**
11 oz.

.99
Gibson Retail 1.67

**Marvel
MYSTERY
OIL**

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Health & Beauty Aids

**SCOPE
MOUTH
WASH**
24 oz.

1.39
2.40
SIZE

**PEAK
TOOTHPASTE**
1.3 oz.

.13

**TEK
TOOTHBRUSHES**

.13

**Breck
Clean
Rinse**

1.09
2.20 SIZE

**Clairol
Sunshine
HARVEST
SHAMPOO**

1.19
1.85 SIZE

**BAND-AID
plastic
strips**
60-64 in Bandages
**J & J
BANDAIDS**

.57
1.39
SIZE

**Schick
HOT
LATHER
REFILL**

.83
1.39
SIZE

- 12 00 Most Stations News
 7 Ryan's Hope
 12 (Q) ETV Sesame Street
 (C) ETV Speed Racer
 12 30 (C) NBC Days of Lives
 6 10 (C) CBS World Turns
 (C) ABC Family Feud
 (C) ETV Underdog
 1 00 (C) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
 12 (C) ETV Life Around Us
 (C) Unfamed World
 (C) Mel's Matinee
 (M) Operation Secret
 (T) The Bobo
 (W) Charlie Chan at the Opera
 (Th) The Champagne Murders
 (F) Rocky Mountain
 1 30 (C) NBC The Doctors
 6 10 (C) CBS Guiding Light
 (C) ABC One Life to Live
 12 (C) ETV (M) Odyssey
 (T) Bookshelf
 (W) Men Who Made Movies
 (Th F) Social Studies
 (C) Love American Style
 2 00 (C) NBC Another World
 6 10 (C) All in the Family
 12 (C) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans
 (T) Yoga and You
 (Th F) Help Me to Be
 (C) Movies
 (F) Divorce His
 T Embassy
 V Sands of Kalahari (Th)
 M r 880
 F Yellow Sky
 2 15 (C) ABC General Hospital
 2 30 6 10 (C) CBS Match Game
 12 (C) ETV (M) World Press
 Antiques
 (Th F) World Processing
 (C) Best of Groucho
 3 00 (C) NBC Somerset
 6 Family Doctor
 (C) ABC Edge of Night
 6 11 CBS Tattletales
 12 (C) ETV (M) The Olympiad
 (T) Designing Women
 (W) Universal Mag C
 (F) The Flower Show
 (C) Mickey Mouse Club
 (C) Gomer Pyle
 3 30 (C) The Flintstones
 (C) The Munsters
 6 (C) Cartoon Corral
 12 (C) ETV (T,Th) Play
 Bridge With Experts
 (F) Erica
 F What's Cooking?
 (C) Mickey Mouse
 (C) The Lucy Show
 (C) 141 Little Rascals
 2M Ryan's Hope
 4I Celebrity Sweepstakes
 4M Movies
 13K Adam 12
 4 00 (C) Mickey Mouse Club
 6 Dinah
 (C) The FBI—Drama
 10 (C) Mike Douglas
 (C) Danny Thomas
 (C) ETV Mister Rogers
 (C) Lassie
 (C) Get Smart
 (C) (M) Cable Journal
 T Sports & Travel World
 W Dayne
 (C) Modern Home Digest
 (C) Cable Spotlight
 (C) Gilligan's Island
 (C) Bewitched
 4 30 (C) The Lucy Show
 (C) ETV Electric Co
 (C) (M W F) Star Trek
 T Sports 1999
 (C) 2M Bonanza
 (C) Superman
 (C) The Monkees
 8K High Chaparral

Christensen's
Lib & M 432 5365



Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried (C) 11 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls,
S.D. KLO, 10K Goodland-Mays,
Ks. KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks.
WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City,
Ia. KMEG

6 CBS—Omaha WQWT

7 ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried (C) 4 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center
KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA,
13 Kearney-Haldrege KHGI, 2M
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S
Mitchell, S.D. KORN, 9M Kan-
sas City, Mo. KMBC.

3 NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried (C) 5 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP,
5 Hastings KHAS, 4I Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV, 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks.
KOMC

12 ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried (C) 13 Lincoln CATV
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington
KINE, 9 North Platte KPNE, 7
Bassett KMNE, 12 Merriam
KRNE, 13 Alliance KTNE, 19
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, 29
(UHF) Hastings KHNE

29 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

TVView

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

22 Kansas City KBMA
28 Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations
C Cable TV plus Number
I Lincoln CATV Channel

6:00 2 This is the Life
28 Church Service
6:30 2 Gospel Hour
7:00 2 Insight
25 Good News
28 Concern
7:30 25 NBC Vegetable Soup
2 Our Land
29 Daytime
25 This is the Life
22 Felix the Cat
28 Gospel Hour
7:30 25 NBC Faith for Today
2 Mr. Gospel Guitar
2 Filled With Soul
28 Children Only
24 Revival Fires
2 Hour of Deliverance
8:00 2 Plain Talk
28 Day of Discovery
28 U.S. of Archie
2 Leroy Jenkins
29 Terrytoons
2 Jimmy Swaggart
28 Oral Roberts
4M Dr. Jerry Fallwell
8:30 2 Big Blue Marble

SUNDAY

2 Dr. Robert Schyler
2 Kaleidoscope
28 Davey & Goliath
28 Oral Roberts
25 Leonard Repass
22 Town Hall
28 World of Tomorrow
9:00 2 Jean's Storytime
2 Oral Roberts
2 Lutheran Hour
28 Children Only
28 Rex Humbard
25 Jimmy Swaggart
22 Calvary Temple
28 Wonderama
9:30 2 Cartoon
2 International Eucharistic
Congress
25 Larry Jones
10:00 2 Hopalong Cassidy
2 These Are the Days
28 Hennessey
24 Gospel Hour
25 Temple Hour
22 Our Gang
2 The Christophers
10:30 2 Make A Wish
28 The Christophers
25 Catholic Mass
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 2 Issues '76
2 Rex Humbard
2 All Star Wrestling
28 Face the Nation
24 Temple Hour
25 Film Feature
22 Cisco Kid
11:30 25 NBC Meet the Press
Vice-President Nelson
Rockefeller, John P. Sears
campaign manager for
Ronald Reagan are guests
2 This is the Life
22 Lone Ranger



Olympic athlete Cathy Rigby stars as Tanya Breski, a Russian gymnast who complicates Steve Austin's life in "Love Song for Tanya," on the "Six Million Dollar Man," at 7 tonight, ABC 7-11.

6:00 25 NBC World of Disney
"The Owl That Didn't Give A
Hoot"

Young boy faces decision of
keeping baby great horned
owl or returning it to the wild
6:00 11 CBS Campaign '76
Special Report—Cronkite
24 ABC Political Spirit
'76; Reasoner & Smith
12 13 ETV Drum Corps:
The Supertune Line
Highlights of drum and bugle
competition
29 Patterns for Living
22 Star Trek
28 Adventure Theatre
"Boy Ten Feet Tall"

7:00 25 NBC McMillan
Search for tennis pro
suspected of killing a
millionaire, Bobby Riggs
guest stars as himself
6:00 21 CBS Sonny & Cher
George Gobel & Chastity
Bono are guests
24 ABC \$4,000,000 Man
12 13 ETV Evening at Pops
Roy Clark guests
29 Movie—"Embassy"

22 David Niven's World
22 Wildlife in Crisis
7:30 28 CBS Kolak
Reluctant material witness
requires protective custody
24 ABC Movie—Musical
"Paint Your Wagon"

Rousing tale of the gold rush
days. Lee Marvin, Clint
Eastwood
12 13 ETV Masterpiece
"Shoulder to Shoulder"

22 Movie—Drama
"Tale of Two Cities"

28 Merv Griffin
9:00 25 NBC Pre-Republican
Convention Report
12 13 ETV Jennie: Lady
Randolph Churchill
29 Movie—Drama
"Sands of Kalahari"

9:30 28 News
10:00 28 Stations: News
12 13 ETV Play of Month
"King Oedipus"

28 Love American Style
10:30 2 Wild, Wild West
28 Movie—Drama
"The Happy Thieves"

Gentleman thief and his at-
tractive accomplice are
blackmailed in stealing a
painting. Rex Harrison, Rita
Hayworth
10:00 11 The Jeffersons
22 The Best of Groucho
28 The Virginian
28 It Takes a Thief

11:00 28 Name of the Game
29 Movie—"Mister 880"

22 Night Gallery
11:05 2 News
24 World Tomorrow

11:10 28 ETV American
Indian Artists
11:30 2 Hee Haw
12 13 ETV Our Religious
Heritage

11:35 2 Ironside
24 News
11:45 24 Life Power
12:00 22 Target
28 Harembee

12:15 2 Med Squad
12:45 2 City Council
1:00 29 Movie—"Yellow Sky"

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 TV News Conference
2 Bowling
28 Mayor's Office
24 Gospel Guitar
29 Around Town
22 Family Theatre
"Mad Monster Party"
28 Gomer Pyle
12:15 28 From the Campus

12:30 2 Nostalgia Playhouse
"The Naughty Nineties"
Abbott and Costello
28 School Report
28 Statehouse Report
24 Outdoors
25 Film Features
29 Real Estate Tour
28 Andy Griffith

12:45 10 11 Sunday With Sara
1:00 2 Gilligan's Island
2 Formby's Antiques
28 11 Cisco Kid
24 Groovie Goolies
29 Daytime
28 Father Knows Best

1:30 2 Adventure Theatre
2 The FBI—Drama
28 11 Horizons and
Heritage
24 These Are the Days
28 Mission Impossible

2:00 2 Creature Feature
"Were-wolf"
10 11 National Geographic
"Wild River"

24 Make a Wish
29 Movie—"Yellow Sky"
22 Men of the Sea
2:30 24 ABC National Open
Long Driving Championships
12 13 Harmony By Sound
28 Movie—Adventure
"Tarzan & Valley of Gold"

3:00 2 CBS Trenton 200; USAC
Race for Championship
24 ABC PGA Cham-
pionship;
final round
10 11 The Fisherman
25 Navy Film

28 Football
Kansas City v San Francisco
3:30 2 Medix
10 11 Midwest Golf Classic
12 13 ETV U.S. Armed
Forces Bicentennial Band &
Chorus—Concert

4:00 2 Outdoors
28 The Champions
29 Movie—"Divorce His"

28 Movie—"Phili"

4:30 2 David Niven's World
12 13 ETV Antiques
25 Sports Challenge

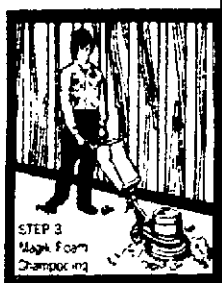
EVENING

5:00 2 Championship Fishing
24 Space: 1999
12 13 ETV Survival Kit
25 World of Survival

5:30 2 10 11 News
21 Love Is An Animal
12 13 ETV World Press
24 Speak to the Manager

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Weekly Highlights

Monday

Republican Convention. Keynote speeches NBC ③⑤, CBS ③⑤⑥⑦ 6:30 p.m.; ABC ⑦⑧ 9 p.m.
 Baseball. Rangers v Yankees. ABC ⑦⑧ 6:30 p.m.; CBS ③④ 7 p.m.; Football. Minnesota Vikings v Cleveland Browns. CBS 7 p.m.; Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV ③④⑤ 9 p.m.
 "Lady L." CBS Movie. Romantic drama of a couple who hid their love for each other from the world; Sophia Loren, Paul Newman. ⑩⑪⑫ 11:30 p.m.; "Johnny Cool" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "The Small Back Room" ② 12:30 a.m.; "Divorce His" ④ 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Republican Convention. Rules, credentials and platform reports. NBC ③⑤, CBS ③⑤⑥⑦ 6:30 p.m.; ABC ⑦⑧ 8:30 p.m.
 The Captain and Tennille. Musical variety show with Art Carney, Roy Clark. ABC ⑦⑧ 7:30 p.m.
 "Ginger in the Morning." CBS Movie. Ad agent falls in love with a hitchhiker named Ginger. Monte Markham, Susan Oliver. ⑩⑪⑫ 11:30 p.m.
 Late Movies: "Terror in the Night" ④ 10:30 p.m.; Also ⑦ 11:30 p.m.; "Let's Kill Uncle" ② 10:30 p.m.; "Divorce His" ④ 11 p.m.; "Goodbye Charlie" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "The Lady With a Lamp" ② 12:30 a.m.; "Embassy" ④ 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Republican Convention. Bailing for presidential candidate. NBC ③⑤ 9 p.m.; CBS ③⑤⑥⑦ 6:30 p.m.; ABC ⑦⑧ 8 p.m.
 Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions ETV ③④⑤ 7 p.m.; Group Portrait. Documentary about the work of four contemporary artists; their ideas and lifestyles. ETV ③④⑤ 9 p.m.
 "The Fixer." CBS Movie. Hard-working, peasant becomes scapegoat and victim of a murder charge; Alan Bates. ⑩⑪⑫ 11:30 p.m.
 Late Movies: "Mat Helm" ④ 10:30 p.m.; Also ⑦ 11:30 p.m.; "Barnable Bay" ② 10:30 p.m.; "Embassy" ④ 11 p.m.; "Ambush Bay" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Revenge of the Creature" ② 12:30 a.m.; "Sands of the Kalahari" ④ 1 a.m.

Thursday

Republican Convention. Bailing for vice presidential candidate; acceptance speeches. NBC ③⑤ 6 p.m.; CBS ③⑤⑥⑦ 6:30 p.m.; ABC ⑦⑧ 8 p.m.
 Baseball. Kansas City v Milwaukee. ② 7:30 p.m.; Baseball. Kansas City v Milwaukee. ② 7:30 p.m.; Austin City Limits. Charlie Daniels Band. ETV ③④⑤ 11 p.m.; "Mafia." CBS Movie. High-tension drama exposing the operation of a crime syndicate in blocking a murder investigation; Lee J. Cobb, Franco Nero. ⑩⑪⑫ 11:30 p.m.; Late Movies: "The Killing Bandit" ② 10:30 p.m.; "Sands of the Kalahari" ④ 11 p.m.; "One Million Years B.C." ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Lady Godiva Rides Again" ② 12:30 a.m.; "Mister 880" ④ 1 a.m.

Friday

Football. NFL pre-season game. New York v Pittsburgh. ABC ⑦⑧ 7 p.m.; Football. Minnesota v Detroit. ④ 7 p.m.; Kansas City v Milwaukee. ② 7:30 p.m.; "The Salzburg Connection." CBS Movie. Chest of incriminating document from WWII is the prize sought by both sides; Barry Newman, Anna Karina. ⑩⑪⑫ 8 p.m.; Laurel and Hardy. Segments from Laurel and Hardy's early films. ETV ③④⑤ 10 p.m.; Late Movies: "Foreign Correspondent" ② 10:30 p.m.; "Cisco Pike" ③ 11 p.m.; "Firehouse" ⑩⑪⑫ 11 p.m.; "Mister 880" ④ 11 p.m.; "Eye of St. Mark" ④ 11:30 p.m.; "Black Magic" ② 12:30 a.m.; "Yellow Sky" ④ 1 a.m.; "Divorce His" ④ 3 a.m.; "Embassy" ④ 5 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball. NBC ③④⑤ 1 p.m.; Minnesota v Detroit. ④ 1:15 p.m.; All-American Youth Bowling Championship. ⑩⑪⑫ 1:30 p.m.; Golf. Hartford open, third round play. CBS ③④⑤⑥⑦ 3:40 p.m.; 76 Drum Corps International Championship. Live from Philadelphia. ETV ③④⑤ 7 p.m.; Ivan the Terrible. Summer comedy series starring Lou Jacobi as Ivan the headwaiter at a Moscow hotel. CBS ③④⑤⑥⑦ 7:30 p.m.; Football. NFL pre-season game. Los Angeles v Oakland. NBC ③④⑤ 8 p.m.; "Hotel." ABC Movie. Greed, love, despair and hope in a fading luxury hotel; Rod Taylor, Melvyn Douglas. ⑦⑧ 8 p.m.; Dabban Carroll Show. Guests are Betty White, Jim Nabors. CBS ③④⑤⑥⑦ 9 p.m.; Late Movies: "The Vikings" ③ 10:30 p.m.; "The Leopard" ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; "Asylum" ⑩⑪⑫ 10:30 p.m.; "Boy Ten Feet Tall" ④ 10:30 p.m.; "Yellow Sky" ④ 11 p.m.; "Sorry Wrong Number" ② 12:45 a.m.; "Son of Dracula" ③ 1 a.m.; "The Day the Fish Came Out" ④ 1 a.m.; "The Nazis" ④ 1 a.m.; "The Man" ④ 3 a.m.; "Where Love Is" ④ 5 a.m.

MON. EVE

5:00 ③ ⑦ News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sasame Street
 ⑩⑪⑫ Terrifics
 ⑩⑪⑫ Leave It to Beaver
 ⑩⑪⑫ The Lucy Show
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Lowell Thomas
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Victory at Sea
 6:30 ③④⑤⑥⑦ Republican Convention
 Keynote speeches
 ⑩⑪⑫ ABC Saksal
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Robert MacNeill
 Convention commentary all week



A Ten-Strike For NBC News

By Bill Granger
 (c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times
 NBC has taken a lot of lumps during the past year, principally for creating an entertainment season full of duds like Bay and the Montclaires. Remember? Then the network packaged and promoted something called the News and Information Service for radio, which consists largely of news readers reading old magazine articles aloud.

For these and other transgressions, the network has been kicked in the shins by critics and citizens from coast to coast. And even though it wasn't NBC's fault, the network took some jumps when ABC lured away Barbara Walters from the Today Show for a spot as co-anchor on the ABC Evening News.

Well, NBC has reason to manage a small grin. It happened during the primetime. Brinkley was brought in to handle the primary reporting with Chatterbox. Both are change with a lot of loopy and hubbub, but NBC has offered a quiet change of the guard on its evening news which may mean Walter Cronkite and CBS.

anyone a million bucks or anything and it didn't make the change with a lot of loopy and hubbub, but NBC has offered a quiet change of the guard on its evening news which may mean Walter Cronkite and CBS. Then the network packaged and promoted something called the News and Information Service for radio, which consists largely of news readers reading old magazine articles aloud.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 ③ ⑦ News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sasame Street
 ⑩⑪⑫ Terrifics
 ⑩⑪⑫ Leave It to Beaver
 ⑩⑪⑫ The Lucy Show
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
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 ⑩⑪⑫ Victory at Sea
 6:30 ③④⑤⑥⑦ Republican Convention
 Keynote speeches
 ⑩⑪⑫ ABC Saksal
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Robert MacNeill
 Convention commentary all week

Archbishops David Brinkley and John Chatterbox aren't in this picture, but some of their partners in covering the excitement expected in the Ford-Hogan bout at Kansas City are. The NBC team at the Republican National Convention will include from left Tom Brokaw, John Hall, Tom Pettit and Catherine Mackin.

THURSDAY

5:00 ③ ⑦ News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sasame Street
 ⑩⑪⑫ Terrifics
 ⑩⑪⑫ Leave It to Beaver
 ⑩⑪⑫ The Lucy Show
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Lowell Thomas
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Victory at Sea
 6:30 ③④⑤⑥⑦ Republican Convention
 Keynote speeches
 ⑩⑪⑫ ABC Saksal
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Robert MacNeill
 Convention commentary all week

After the primaries came the Democratic Convention. And again, I think NBC outdistanced the competition with a sense of hard hitting reporting that was coolly professional. Brinkley's reporting was observations fit with Chatterbox's wide-eyed and sober explanations the peanut butter and jelly. And in this age of mindless chatter and pseudo-politically happy talk news, Brinkley and Chatterbox seemed at their ease without being cliche.

NBC still is weak at the correspondent level — the network doesn't have anyone who can hold a stick to Dan Rather as a political reporter — but that indefinable spark has infected the whole place. It's like watching the local ball club go on a 10-game winning streak. The depth isn't there and you know it, but sometimes they're playing like the Yankees.

And I'm glad they brought Brinkley back from his self-imposed obscurity.

FRI. EVE

5:00 ③ ⑦ News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sasame Street
 ⑩⑪⑫ Terrifics
 ⑩⑪⑫ Leave It to Beaver
 ⑩⑪⑫ The Lucy Show
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Lowell Thomas
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Victory at Sea
 6:30 ③④⑤⑥⑦ Republican Convention
 Keynote speeches
 ⑩⑪⑫ ABC Saksal
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Robert MacNeill
 Convention commentary all week

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SATURDAY

5:00 ③ ⑦ News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sasame Street
 ⑩⑪⑫ Terrifics
 ⑩⑪⑫ Leave It to Beaver
 ⑩⑪⑫ The Lucy Show
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ Andy Griffith
 ⑩⑪⑫ Most Stations: News
 ⑩⑪⑫ ETV Lowell Thomas
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And I'm glad they brought Brinkley back from his self-imposed obscurity.

SUN Has Gardener Course

A college-at-home course in horticulture. Department of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. The SUN faculty member, Paul Peterson of the University of Nebraska, is a horticulture department, will be available to talk with students. The course will include 30 hours of instruction, with 10 hours of fieldwork. The course is designed to provide a background in horticulture for those who are interested in the field. The course is open to all students, regardless of their major. The course is taught by Paul Peterson, a horticulture professor at the University of Nebraska. The course is designed to provide a background in horticulture for those who are interested in the field. The course is open to all students, regardless of their major. The course is taught by Paul Peterson, a horticulture professor at the University of Nebraska.

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TV Note

United Press International
 New York-based Viacom Enterprises is producing a new musical variety series, Nashville Now!, featuring country-western music stars.

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Gallery Offers Chance to Serve, Learn

Calling all volunteers! That's just what the Sheldon Art Gallery is doing. Jane T. Anderson, Sheldon's director of education and extension services, says that one way the gallery fulfills its definition as an educational institution is through the docent tours for school children.

"This naturally means we must have docents. And docents will receive education just as the children and their teachers do."

"If a person enjoys looking at and talking about art, and if a person likes being in on what is happening at the gallery, and if a person wants to know about the gallery's collections, and if a person gets a kick out of the things children say, and if a person wants to add another exciting dimension to his or her volunteer service, then that person will enjoy being a docent."

Training sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Thursdays throughout



The Arts of Living
By Helen Haggie

September - excepting Labor Day.

Many docents are needed. Mrs. Anderson says. And she will answer any questions and register any volunteers who contact her at the gallery.

In Magazines

Speaking of the gallery, the New Glory, Part I exhibition hanging in the great hall until Sept. 5, is mentioned in the August issue of Smithsonian magazine. The exhibition is a show of reproductions of 28 flags and pennants designed during Colonial and Revolutionary times.

Actress Sandy Dennis has made most of the news magazines recently. Seems she

was auctioning off cats outside the Brooks Atkinson Theater in New York where she is starring in Same Time Last Year.

The former Lincolnite has a thing about cats. She owns 33 of them herself. So when the Humane Society of New York City decided to auction some homeless kittens, guess who was the auctioneer.

Of course, it was Ms. Dennis. She sold seven cats for \$70 and she also picked out one to take home with her to join the rest of her cat family.

Critic Retires

The art news in the New York Times won't be quite the same. For the past 17 years the byline of John Canaday has graced many stories of art criticism and history.

Canaday's national reputation authority is well-known. In the Aug. 8 issue of the Times, Canaday wrote what he calls his valedictory notes. "A lot has happened," he began.

"In 1959, Abstract Expressionism was at the zenith of its popularity. Willem de Kooning, Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Clyfford Still and their successful colleagues of the New York School were already beginning to be referred to as 'The New Academy' instead of the avant-garde, a term already

beginning to lose viability except as an historical reference.

"But still, at that time, a critic not entrenched in the New York scene could find himself in a painful situation when he suggested that Abstract Expressionism was abusing its own success and that the monopolistic orgy had gone on long enough.

"As things turned out, the idea that Abstract Expressionism might be riding for a fall was more advanced than atavistic. Artists, led by a few rebels from the school (such as Frank Stella in one direction and Richard Diebenkorn in another) began taking the situation into their own hands. Today the strongest contender for the title of latest thing in the mixed scene of 1976 is Abstract Expressionism's antithesis: Photorealism along with several variants. In between we have had Pop Art, which was the major revolution of the period, as well as Op Art, Minimal Art, Conceptual Art, Earth Art, Color Field Painting, Systemic Abstraction, Post-Constructivism and a lot of others, genuine and specious."

According to Who's Who, Canaday was born in Ft. Scott, Kan., on Feb. 1, 1907. In addition to his many books on art and art criticism, he has written seven mystery novels under the name Matthew Head.

Baker Sculpture Exhibit

Kearney — A model of Nebraska Wind Sculpture by George Baker will be on special exhibition from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Kearney City Library. Also on display will be about \$35,000 worth of other works by Baker.

The exhibition will remain on display for a month. Hours are

noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sunday.

The Nebraska Wind Sculpture is one of the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project pieces. It is being placed at the Kearney westbound rest stop.

Garzio, Kendrick Items Shown

An exhibition of ceramic containers for the contemporary home by Angelo Garzio and collage relief prints by Barbara Kendrick opens Tuesday in the art shop of the Sheldon Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus.

Ms. Kendrick, who received her B.S. degree from Ohio State University in Columbus and a B.F.A. from the University of Nebraska, has taught print-making and drawing classes in the Lincoln area. She is a director of peopleVision and of the Nebraska Wesleyan Arts Council.

Garzio, a native of Italy, received a B.A. and B.S. from Syracuse (N.Y.) University and did his graduate work at the State University of Iowa, where he received an M.A. in art history and an M.F.A. in ceramics. He is professor of art at Kansas State University, Manhattan. The artist did postgraduate work at the University of Florence in Italy and was artist-potter to the Arabia Pottery Co. in Helsinki, Finland.

The exhibition hangs until Sept. 12.

Stuhr Museum Art Exhibits

Grand Island — Opening Wednesday in the main gallery in the Stuhr Museum is the annual exhibit of the Association of Nebraska Art Clubs and the

Grand Island Art Club. In the Print Room is an exhibit of photographs by W. H. Legg. Both exhibitions will hang through Sept. 5.

Current Exhibit

Hanging until Oct. 1 at the Country Frame Shop Gallery, 5221 So. 48th, are paintings by Bernice Abbott and macrame

wall hangings by P.J. Bandars, both of Lincoln. Art work by other regional artists also is on display.

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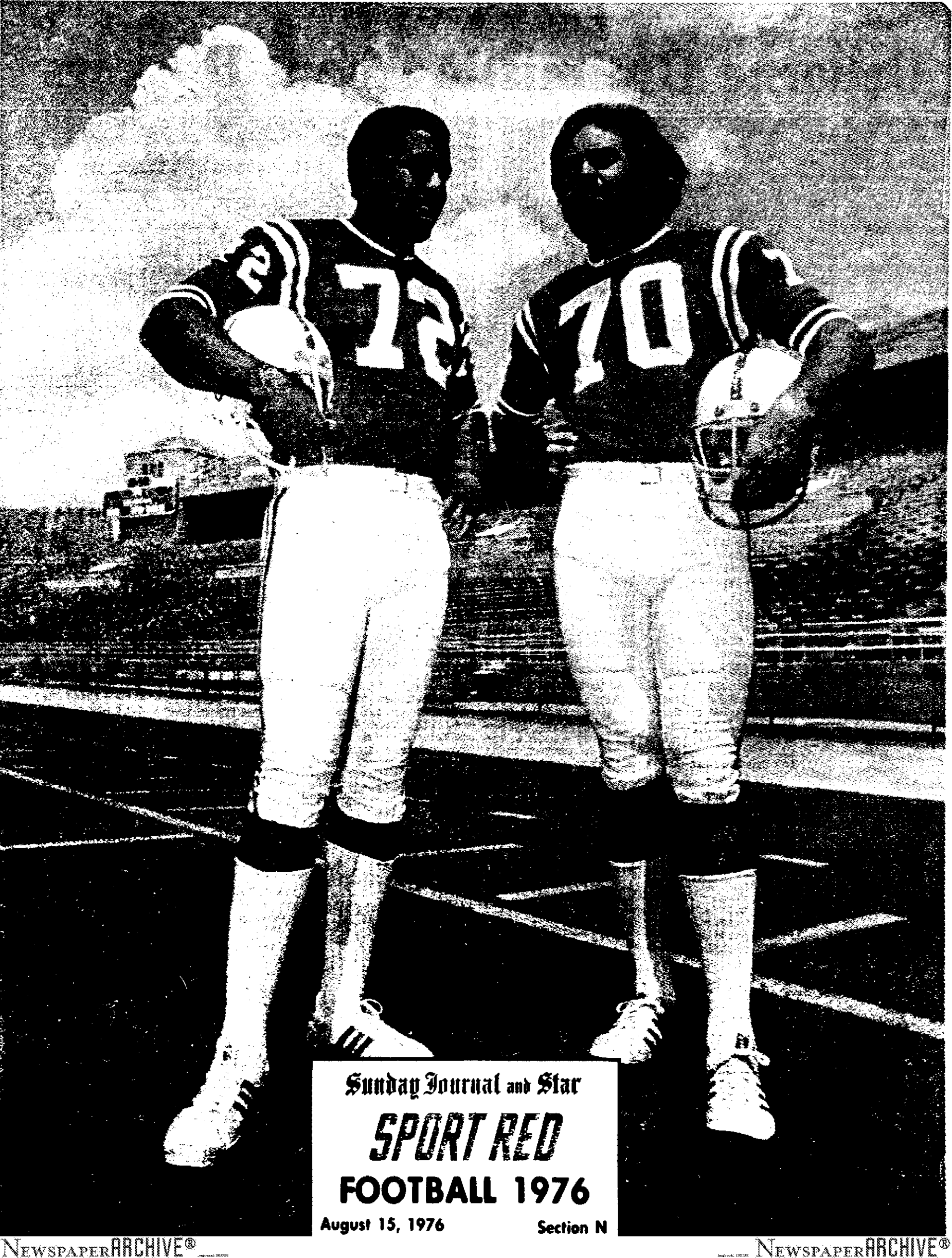
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Sunday Journal and Star

SPORT RED

FOOTBALL 1976

August 15, 1976

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166 Restaurant patron
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13 Cut
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16 Contradict
17 Actress
Gardner

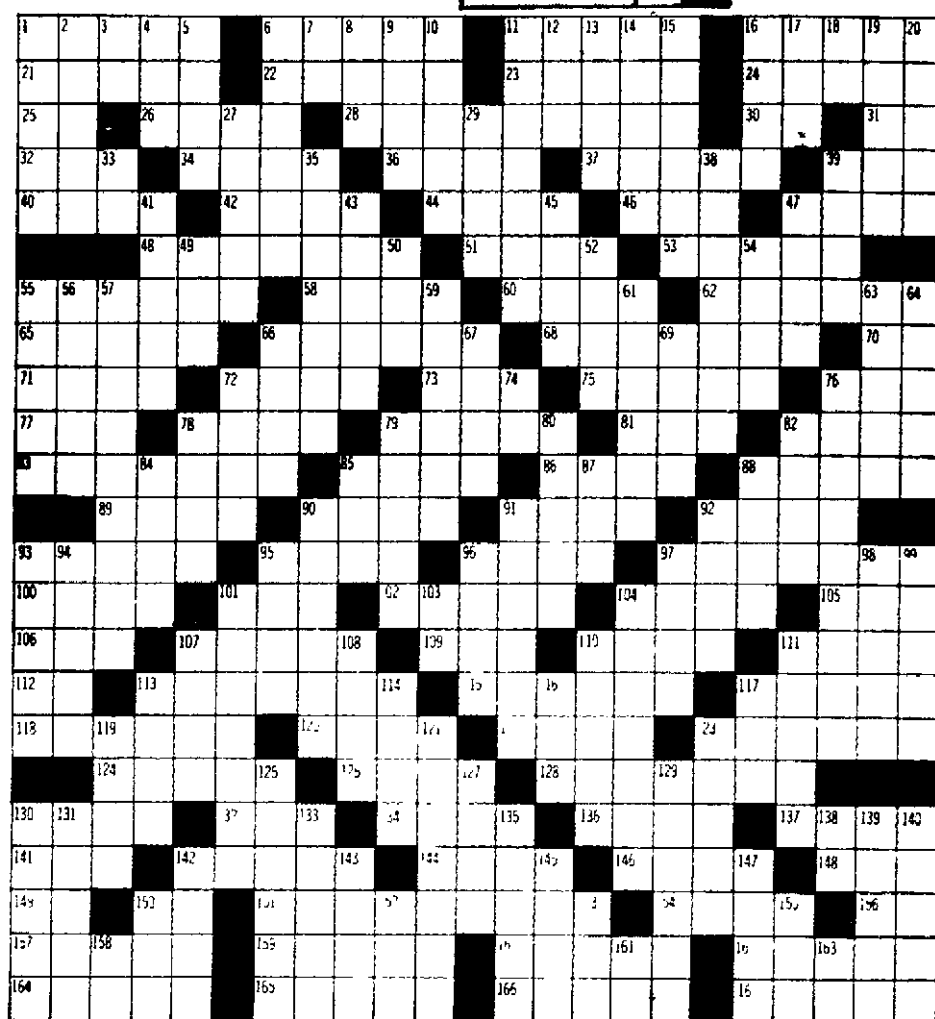
18 Myself

- 19 Mistake
20 Quarry product
27 Ennoble
29 Love god
33 Disgust expression
35 Righteous
38 Tinier
39 Lightning flash
41 Speedy
43 Disjoin
45 Scream
47 Sail support
49 Masculine nickname
50 Sprinted
52 Bard
54 Competes
55 Forbidden things
56 Egg-shaped
57 Olympic event 2 wds
59 Number
61 Cautioned
63 Lyric muse
64 Saltpeter
66 Auction off
67 Short coat
69 Length units
72 Glass bauble
74 Travel
76 For hire
78 Salver
79 Bewilders
80 Small candle
82 Highway divider
84 Whirlpool
85 In favor of
87 Blossom
88 Conduit (var.)
90 Jail slang
91 Coat feature
92 Footwear
93 Carries
94 Smiling
95 Booty
96 Greek letter

97 Geometric solid

- 98 Delightful spots
99 Thick
101 Since
103 "Deum"
104 Military expedition
107 Third card
108 Biblical country
110 Old-womanish
111 Harangue
113 School dance
114 Twosome
116 Jujube
117 Achieved
119 Hautboy
121 Baseball "hits"
123 Insertion mark
125 Carpenter's tool
126 Death notice
129 Dancer
130 Commonplace
131 Binary compound
133 Sports official
135 Habit
138 Thus
139 Tend
140 Merits
142 Biblical brother
143 Dear Italian
145 Grecian goddess
147 British nobleman
150 Mature
152 Saucer edge
153 Egyptian weight
155 Cry
158 Mean abbr
161 Helm position
163 Feminine title

Puzzle

27 28
40

Mint Set Buyers May Order Sheets

In response to inquiries from the public, the U. S. Postal Service confirms that one complete set of the four bicentennial souvenir sheets issued on May 29 may be ordered by purchasers of the bicentennial mint set placed on sale May 3.

Color pictures of the souvenir sheets as well as the Declaration of Independence strip of four stamps issued July 4 were printed in the mint set which went on sale before issuance of the Souvenir Sheets and the July 4 stamps.

An order form is provided the purchaser of each Mint Set so that the Souvenir Sheets and July 4 stamps can be ordered and the Bicentennial collection represented by the Mint Set can be completed.

This is the only means remaining by which souvenir sheets can be purchased from the Postal Service. The souvenir sheets were taken off sale at the Philatelic Sales Division after July 5 and that was also the cut-off date for mail orders. Enough souvenir sheets were set aside at the outset to meet the obligation to purchasers of mint sets the Postal Service said, emphasizing at the same time that souvenir sheet sales are limited to one set per mint set purchased. The order forms must be mailed to the Sales Division in the preaddressed, franked envelope to which they are attached. The envelope is labeled "Bicentennial Mint Set" in the lower left corner.

The bicentennial mint set is on sale at 103 philatelic centers and

windows throughout the country and also is available by mail order from the Sales Division. The price is \$7.50.

Only 125,000 copies of the colorful 32-page hard cover volume were printed. Because of the limited production, sales are limited to five per customer at retail outlets or by mail order. The mint set contains a collection of 30 mint U. S. stamps commemorating the bicentennial era and includes text and illustrations related to the stamps. Among these are such U. S. issues as the Boston Tea Party block of four stamps, the single stamps commemorating the Battles of Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill and the more recent Spirit of '76 strip of three stamps.

Mail orders should be addressed to Bicentennial Mint Set, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. Remittance should be by check or money order and there is a 50-cent handling charge per order.

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New York — The new Corfu Hilton opened July 1, at a beautiful beachfront site in Canoni just 15 minutes from Corfu Town and 10 minutes from the island's airport.

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Model Railway Club — Children's
Zoo 30th & A. Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m.
call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information

Camera Club — Library 56th &
Normal Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC
13th & F. Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec
Center 1225 F. Wed. 7 p.m.

City Wide Star Trek Club —
Library 14th & N. Thur. 6 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee
School 820 So. 15th Fri. 7:30 p.m.



Israel special mint set of 1971.

Israel Coin Sets Look Like Bargain

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

Collectors may be missing a god bet if they do not buy a few Israel specimen sets each year.

Besides being handsome coins, these six-coin sets are uniquely packaged in a slightly different manner each year. Each set includes all of the trade coins of the Government of Israel — the one, five, 10 and 25 agorot and the half lira and one-lira piece.

These sets have been issued

annually since 1965 and with a price tag of \$3 or \$3.50. The variance is due to the type of packaging with some being in plastic or cardboard wallets and others in lucite boxes. The quantity in any one year has never exceeded 185,000, with 100,000 sets being average up through 1974.

In 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974 the coins used in the specimen sets bore a star mintmark not present on the regular coins issued for circulation, thus each coin in these sets is a limited issue. In 1971 there were 175,000 sets and

in the following years only 100,000 sets. Relative to the earlier sets, only 201,281 five-agorot pieces were struck in 1965 and only 290,866 in 1966. In 1967 only 325,041 25-agorot pieces were coined and only 445,000 in 1968 and 432,004 in 1969. In 1970 676,640 25-agorot were minted, making even that year scarce by today's standards.

At the writing all of the sets are available for \$10 or less, which in this writer's opinion is a bargain basement price for these beautiful and artistic pieces.



Tom Davis
Center Experience

NU Possesses I-Back Talent

Continued From Page 2

One of the battles in fall camp will be for the backup quarterback spot. "It'll be a fight for No. 2 between Randy Garcia, Tom Sorley and possibly Eddie Burns," Osborne predicted. "There is a question whether Sorley will be ready for the start of the season."

Sorley broke a bone in his passing arm in spring ball and has not been out of the cast long. "It's a question of how much he can do and how quickly he can come back," Osborne added.

Another spring injury, a wrist dislocation and broken navicular bone, suffered by junior I-back Monte Anthony could delay his workouts, although there appear to be no complications.

Anthony has rushed for 1,374 yards in two seasons and is ninth on NU's career rushing table. Barring injuries, it's likely he'll surpass Davis' all-time mark of 2,445 yards before he graduates.

There's no dearth of talent behind Anthony. The group is led by senior Dave Gillespie, who looked very good in the spring game. Newcomer Rich Berns showed some ability in the spring and Dale Zabrocki is a steady, though not spectacular, runner.

Tight End Situation

Tight end generally was a pleasant spring surprise. It's a position devoid of great experience, but Ken Spaeth, a junior, played better than he ever had as a Husker. Junior college transfer Mark Dufresne showed aggressiveness and fine physical ability even though he was learning the system.

"They're more physical tight ends than we've had in some time," Osborne said. "They're stronger blockers. As receivers, though they may not be as good as Larry Mushinski and Brad Jenkins."

The punting chores will be handled by Randy Lessman, who hasn't had one blocked in 109 tries the last two seasons and who averaged 39.8 yards a boot last season. The Huskers have three excellent place kickers in seniors Al Eveland and Ron Vandermeer and sophomore Dean Sukup.

Defensively, only five starters return, not counting Ron Pruitt, a two-year starter who missed last season because of a broken leg.

Middle Guard

Senior Jeff Pullen will start

Continued on Page 4



Dodie Donnell
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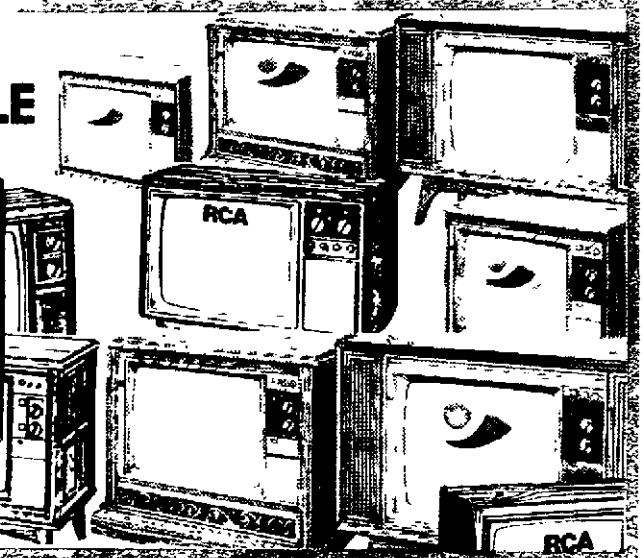
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IN CERESCO

Offense Promises to Be a Good One

Osborne Optimistic About Huskers

By Bob Owens

Next year for Nebraska begins this week amid optimism that Tom Osborne may be in the process of putting together the best football team in his four seasons as head coach of the Cornhuskers.

A year ago, the Huskers went through what was billed as a building season by winning their first 10 games and a co-championship of the Big Eight Conference. Only losses were to the nation's No. 1 (Oklahoma) and No. 2 (Arizona State) teams.

Osborne Optimistic

"We expect to have a very fine football team in 1976," Osborne said as he prepares to open pre-season camp Thursday morning. "We base this optimism on the fact we have better players and more of them than we've had for two or three years."

Others expect Nebraska to field its finest team in several years. One of the most optimistic reports is in Playboy magazine's



Tom Osborne's passing arm ready?

annual pre-season issue. It picks Osborne as its coach of the year, defensive tackle Mike Fultz and offensive tackle Bob Lingenfelter as all-Americans and the team to finish No. 1.

That's quite an order, which may or may not be filled, but the potential is there for an outstanding year.

Offensively, Nebraska returns starters at all of the skill positions, plus all starting offensive linemen except all-American center Rick Bonness.

Defensively, the Huskers will feature two of the finest tackles in college football, experienced linebackers, and a young but talented secondary that will be steadied by all-Big Eight cornerback Dave Butterfield.

Early Schedule

"Overall, we're better off experience-wise than a year ago, but we may have a tougher schedule early," Osborne said. The four non-conference games are against the same teams as last season — Louisiana State, Indiana, Texas Christian and Miami of Florida — but all are expecting better teams.

The key games to a successful season appear to be the opener at LSU on Sept. 11 and the con-

ference opener at Colorado on Oct. 9.

Osborne expects the biggest improvement on offense, led by senior quarterback Vince Ferragamo, the architect of most of last year's victories.

"We return eight people who have started for us previously, counting Curtis Craig who was injured much of the season," Osborne said. "The offensive line looks fairly sound. It's a plus area for us. I don't know if it will be the best in the United States, but it will be a good one."

All Starters

"We're a long way ahead of a year ago when we started against LSU without a single player who had started a major college game," he continued, noting that Bonness missed the opener because of an injury. "Everyone now has started, including

Bonness' replacement, Tom Davis, who opened three or four games and played well a year ago."

These include guards Dan Schmidt and Greg Jorgensen and tackles Lingenfelter and Steve Hoins.

"We developed a little depth there this spring," Osborne said.

We have Stan Waldemore behind Schmidt, Barney Cotton behind Davis and Steve Lindquist behind Jorgensen. "He is concerned about backup tackles. Walk-on Steve Glenn made progress during the spring and earned a scholarship. He is behind Lingenfelter. Tom Ohrt, a sophomore, is No. 2 to Hoins and it is hoped Bob Hayes, who had an ankle operation and missed spring work, will be back."

Osborne described split end as "a very strong position," boasting Bobby Thomas, Dave Shamblin, Chuck Malito and Ron Nitzel.

Smith Potential

"One concern is that all four are seniors," Osborne said. "It's very rare to have a position where you'll be almost totally wiped out by graduation."

What the depth chart doesn't show, however, is that sophomore Tim Smith might be as good a split end as any of the four seniors. He has great moves and great hands, but might be headed for a redshirt year unless injuries hit the position.

Additionally, three underclassmen bolster wingback, a position Osborne calls fairly strong. Craig, Darrell Walton and Kenny Brown are good receivers. The other wingback is converted quarterback Earl Everett, a senior.

At fullback, the Huskers will

miss Tony Davis' leadership and his all-around ability. "I do feel Dodie Donnell will be a real threat as a ball carrier," Osborne said. "He has more size (6-2, 219) and speed than Tony and could be an excellent fullback. Gary Higgs has some experience and ability, too. He and Dodie are fairly close and we will play both of them."

Continued on Page 3



Curtis Craig
Husker Wingback

NU Schedule

Sept. 11 — at LSU
Sept. 18 — at Indiana
Sept. 25 — TCU
Oct. 2 — Miami (Fla.)
Oct. 9 — at Colorado
Oct. 16 — Kansas St.
Oct. 23 — Missouri
Oct. 30 — at Kansas
Nov. 6 — Oklahoma St.
Nov. 13 — at Iowa St.
Nov. 26 — Oklahoma
Dec. 4 — at Hawai

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Football 1976

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Writers: Virgil Parker, Bob Owens, Randy York, Chuck Sinclair, Dave Sittler, Ken Hambleton, Jan Sack, Alan H. Fallick and Ryle Jane Hambleton.

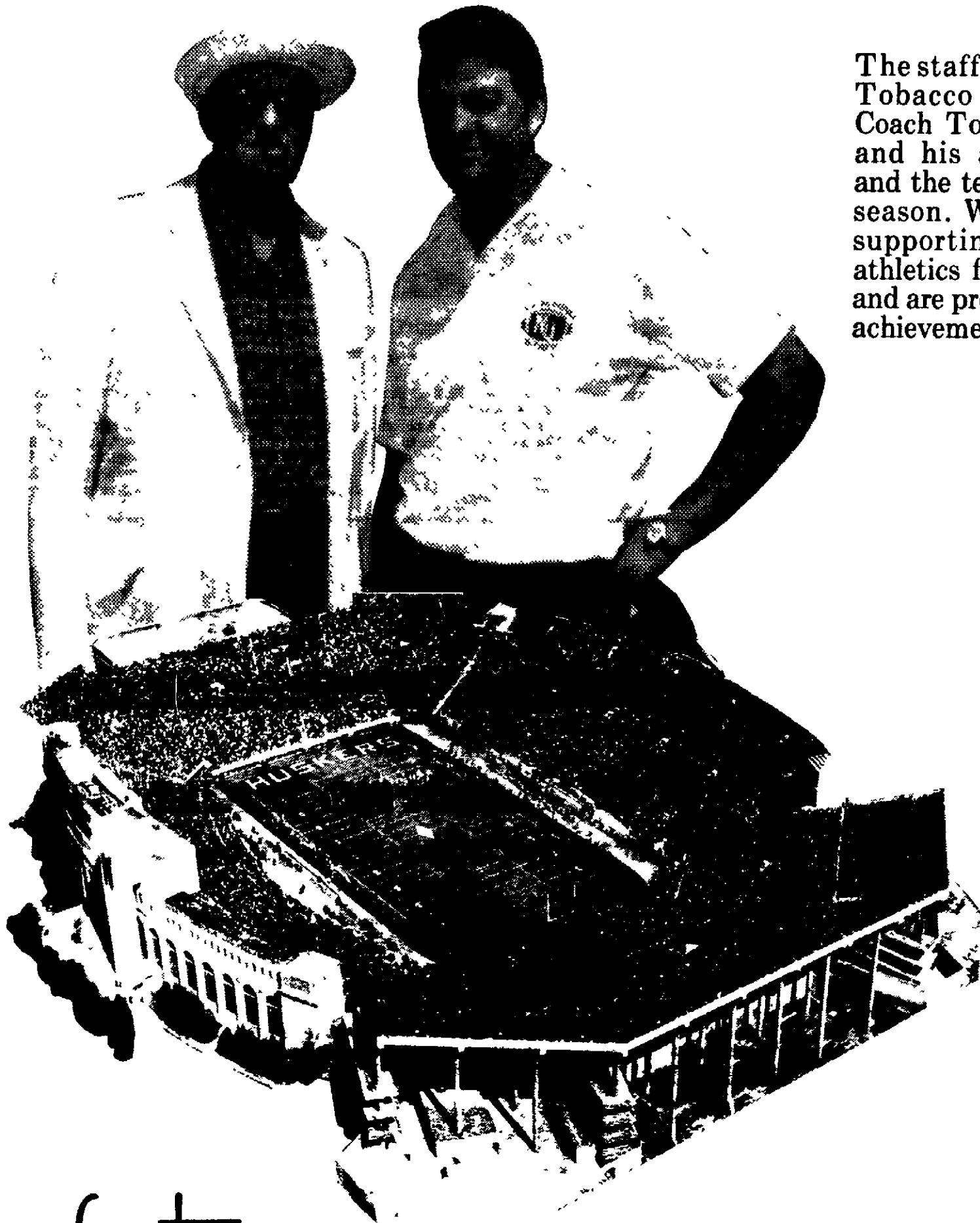
Editor: Jan Sack

Cover Colorphoto: Nebraska tackles Mike Fultz and Bob Lingenfelter by Web Ray.

GOOD LUCK HUSKERS!

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 15, 1976

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Nebraska Linebackers Experienced

Continued From Page 3

fall camp as No. 1 middle guard as a result of a good spring game after missing much of April with injuries. "Jeff certainly didn't hurt himself in terms of our evaluation in the spring game," Osborne said.

A factor in deciding a starter will be sophomore Rod Horn, injured the first day he switched positions.

"Horn is a very fine defensive tackle, but he might be the first middle guard," Osborne said. "He showed enough that we know he could play tackle. We'll probably take a quick look at him at middle guard in fall camp, but if it doesn't appear he would be No. 1, he'll probably go to tackle."

Sophomore Oudious Lee had a good spring and showed some promise as a middle guard.

Pruitt will be joined at tackle by Fultz, giving Nebraska a couple of players who are likely all-Americans. The main concern at tackle is quality depth.

Now, sophomore Randy Poeschl is Pruitt's backup while Dan Brock and Scott Avery are behind Fultz.

Phillips Returns

The Huskers appear to be two-deep at defensive end. Most outstanding is returning starter Ray Phillips.

"Ray has a lot of tools," Osborne said. "If he plays as well as he is capable he should be as good as any defensive end we've had."



Ted Harvey
Right Cornerback

Tony Samuel will replace all-Big Eight Bob Martin on the left side. The top backups appear to be sophomore Lawrence Cole and junior George Andrews with junior Reg Gast also rated highly.

"At linebacker, we were very inexperienced going into last season, but not this year," Osborne said. "Clete Pilen is one of the top linebackers in the

country. The other returning starter is Jim Wightman. He's getting better, but he still has to improve his pass defense."

The Huskers appear strong in this position with senior Percy Eichelberger and juniors Steve Markus and Jeff Carpenter. Osborne is hoping sophomores Tom Vering and Lee Kunz, injured in the spring, can have good fall camps. Both are regarded as good prospects.

Butterfield at Corner

Nebraska lost three of four starters in the secondary, but Butterfield returns. Osborne calls him "as fine a defensive back as we've had here."

Butterfield's backups at left corner will be determined shortly. Jake Cabell, a senior, held the spot in the spring with sophomore Pat Lehigh and junior Tim Fischer on the injured list.

Junior letterman Kent Smith and sophomore Jim Pilen are 1

2 replacements for Wonder Monds at monster back. It's close between junior Ted Harvey and junior college transfer Rene Anderson at right cornerback. Osborne says both are good players.

Larry Valasek, who played some last season, is a likely successor to Jimmy Burrow at safety. Junior Dennis Payne was No. 2 in the spring.

Hansen Moved

"We moved Jeff Hansen from linebacker (to safety), but he was injured and we didn't get a good look at him," Osborne said of the 6-2, 190 junior. "He's a good tackler and has good speed. Safety should be a good spot for him."

The Huskers report for physicals on Tuesday, go through picture day on Wednesday and begin the 29 practices in preparation for LSU on Thursday.

If the pieces all fit together, the result should be another interesting season for Husker fans.

Rodgers Only Heisman Winner

Johnny Rodgers of Omaha, an all-American wingback in 1971 and 1972, is the only University of Nebraska football player to win the Heisman Trophy.

Rodgers was the 38th recipient of the coveted Heisman in 1972 when he beat out Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and his Husker

teammate Rich Glover.

Nebraska holds the distinction of being the only school to produce a Heisman and Outland winner in the same season. In 1972, as Rodgers won the Heisman, Glover took the Outland. Glover also won the Lombardi Trophy.



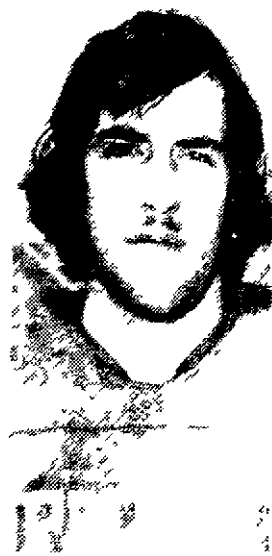
Monte Anthony
Leading I-back



Ken Spaeth
Tight End



Larry Valasek
Likely Safety



Kent Smith
Monster Back



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By Rylly Jane Hambleton
Since becoming academic counselor for the University of Nebraska athletic department five years ago, Dr. Ursula Walsh, PhD, is much in demand by members of all NU teams.

Walsh helps scholarship athletes plan and execute their schedules and conducts study hall for them.

But her job doesn't end there. "My theory is that if I spend a lot of time with the athletes as freshmen, I won't have as much to do later," she said. "I don't have any data to back that up, but that's my theory."

Fall Seminars
Walsh has freshmen athletes attend a week of seminars before the fall semester.

"We talk about taking notes and tests and how to study for tests, how to best read a textbook, learning about Love Library and budgeting time.

"I think they kind of enjoy the library seminar," she continued. "We have kind of a scavenger hunt so they learn how to use the library and its systems."

Love Library has a reputation with many University students as being unconquerable.

And then there is study hall. Three times a week, Walsh meets with the athletes in Selleck Quadrangle.

"Coach (Tom) Osborne started study hall when he was academic counselor. When he says either go to study hall or

don't play, they listen," she said.

Football and basketball freshmen scholarship athletes are required to attend study hall, but it is open to upperclassmen as well. When necessary, Walsh requires students having trouble to attend.

Pre-registering

Study hall isn't the only contact she has with athletes. Walsh helps the coaches recommend to the athletes what to do when arriving at Nebraska and what classes to pre-register for that fall.

"I suppose the biggest challenge is to find classes that will interest the athlete. Some are reluctant learners. We have some 'un-learning' to do when a student doesn't think learning is worth the work. Going to college is more than credits. It's an idea that you'll be better prepared to converse with people and handle all kinds of situations.

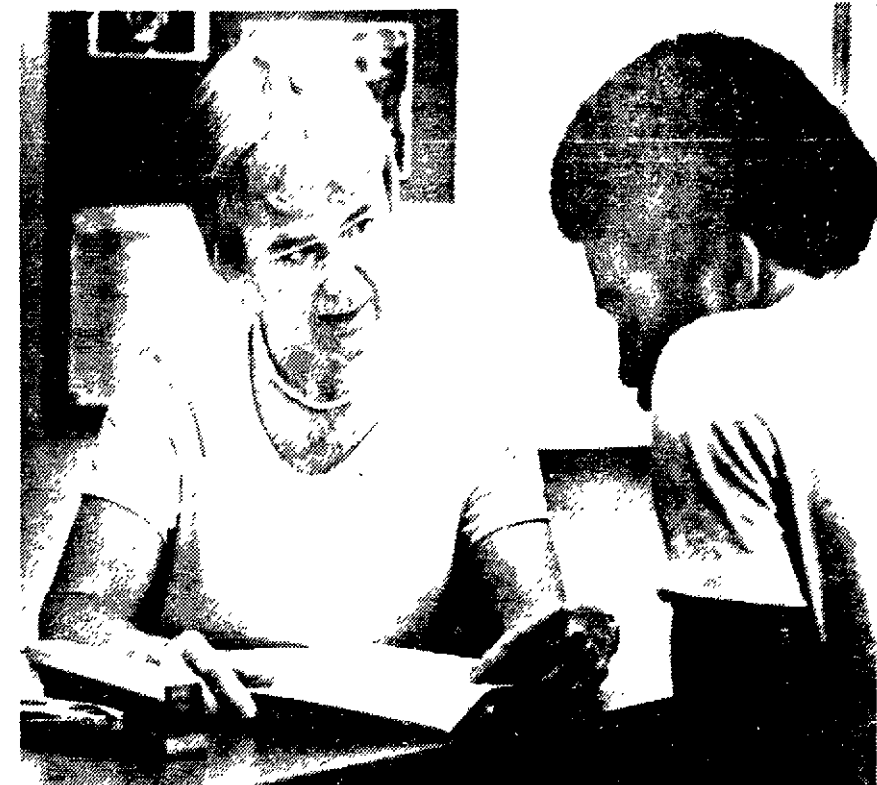
"Pro football is a goal of most of the scholarship athletes. But it is such an ephemeral career. You may or may not make it. I try to tell them they should have a backup," Walsh said.

Nebraska has the highest percentage in the Big Eight of pro football players with degrees. The NU figure is 80%.

And Walsh doesn't stop when they turn pro.

Pros Encouraged

"Coach Osborne encourages them to come back and continue school and help with spring prac-



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Ursula Walsh consults with wingback Curtis Craig about adding a class.

tice. So I contact them and help get them re-admitted and registered for second semester," she said.

Walsh doesn't pressure the athletes. If someone wants to be a doctor, she registers him in Chemistry 109 and waits for him to decide for himself.

"The athletes I work with generally have five years of funded school. Most of them would prefer not to be redshirted, but I'm sure with hindsight, Bob Martin or Rik Bonness wouldn't have minded a little less pressure.

"I used to think the redshirt

year would be the hardest for an athlete since he wouldn't be doing what he likes — playing football. But the statistics don't support that," she said.

Strain on Athlete

"One thing is certain. Football, or any other sport, is not a

part-time job to these boys. As football goes, so goes the rest of his life. The ups and downs of playing affect his studying and his off-field attitude. It's a tremendous strain on the athlete," Walsh said.

"Football players especially have the reputation as being coddled. When an athlete is having trouble with a class, I'm reluctant to step in, for fear of adding fuel to that fire. But they can't take any more snap classes than the rest of the student population can."

It was because of a few suggestions to Osborne when he was academic counselor that Walsh got the job. Osborne had been looking for someone to fill in for him since his coaching duties were increasing.

"Then it was a part-time job, but now, with 250 athletes, it's more than a full-time job," said Walsh. "And the most common question I get outside the office now is, 'Is everybody eligible?'"

NU Scholars

Rik Bonness, center and Tom Heiser, wingback, were named academic all-Americans from last year's University of Nebraska football team.

Named to the academic all-Big Eight team were Bonness, Heiser, quarterback Vince Ferragamo, kicker Mike Coyle, defensive back Jim Burrow and defensive back Chuck Jones.



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'Big Eight Race Wide Open Affair'

By Virgil Parker

The Big Eight conference has developed a habit in recent years it doesn't want to break — winning national football championships.

Nebraska claimed the crown in 1970 and '71 while Oklahoma snared the title in 1974 and last year.

Many observers think it's the Cornhuskers' turn again this fall.

Nod to Huskers

Nebraska earns the nod on the basis of experienced returnees. The offense, which ranked first in the league in scoring and second (to Oklahoma) in total offense last year, returns eight starters.

Thirty-seven lettermen are back from a team that won its first 10 games before dropping the final pair to the Sooners (No. 1 in the country) and eventual No. 2 Arizona State.

For a more detailed look at the Cornhusker prospects, see Bob Owens' report on Page 2.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne isn't sure he likes the honor of being tabbed for the league championship and possible No. 1 finish.

"National championships are won on the field of play, not in pre-season balloting by the sportswriters," Osborne reasons. "Being placed at the head of a Top 10 list only tends to fire up our opponents. And, we have to work extra hard to avoid complacency on our own squad."

"Wide Open Affair"

Osborne enters his fourth campaign as the Husker head man with a 28-7-1 record. But he warns against being too quick to relegate Oklahoma to the also ran pile.

"I look for the Big Eight race to be a wide open affair," Osborne says. "with Oklahoma not as 'down' as the Sooners would like everyone to think. We expect to make a serious bid for the title, but there's no indication the job will be any less difficult than any other year. The Big Eight is what the ultimate in college football is all about — the finest possible competition each and every Saturday."

How do the other seven members of the conference



Charlie Johnson
Colorado Nose Guard

stark up as the opening of the season looms near. Here's a capsule look:

Oklahoma

Like Osborne, Sooner coach Barry Switzer starts his fourth year with a sparkling 32-1-1 mark, two national championships, a pair of Big Eight titles and a tie with Nebraska for the league crown last fall.

The Sooners were hard-hit by graduation. Gone is Leroy Selmon, everybody's all-American defensive tackle, the No. 1 choice of the pros and the Outland and Lombardi trophy winner. Brother Dewey Selmon, the middle guard on most all-American teams, and end Jimbo Elrod also graduated.

Quarterback Steve Davis, who engineered the wishbone for each of Switzer's three seasons, plus top back Joe Washington also will be missed.

Bench Talent

But Oklahoma has had more talent on the bench than most teams have had on the field and can't be lightly regarded.

The experience of Davis at quarterback can't be replaced, but backup Dean Blevins, who moves into the starting spot, has the same natural athletic ability as Davis.

"Dean's football future lies ahead of him," Switzer says. "He has been bothered by injuries in the past and it remains to be seen if he can survive the hazards of being a wishbone quarterback, but he certainly has the quickness to be effective."

It's hard to imagine that an all-American halfback and first-round pro pick like Joe Washington won't be missed, but Horace Ivory, who averaged 6.4 yards a carry last fall, and slashing Elvis Peacock, a starter, both return.

Jim Culbreath, who had a great Orange Bowl performance in nailing down the national championship with the win over Michigan, will open at fullback.

Tougher Line

Switzer insists his offensive line was not up to its normal standard in '75, but will be improved this fall. That's bad news for foes who think the Sooners will be easier to handle.

One thing is certain, the line can't get much bigger. Tackle Mike Vaughan (6-5, 282) is outstanding. He's balanced by Karl Baldischwiler (6-6, 270) on the other side. Just for good measure, their replacements are Jeff Ward (6-5, 298) and Ralph Kulbeth (6-5, 266).

On defense, the Selmons may be gone, but Switzer says he'll start four defensive backs, "any one of whom could be an all-American."

Free safety Zac Henderson

will be a starter for his third straight season. Scott Hill, at strong safety, and cornerbacks Jerry Anderson and Sidney Brown are the other returning starters. All four are quick and physical.

Edge Has Gone

"We will have a respectable football team," Switzer says in understatement, "but we will not dominate because we no longer have an edge in talent."

But don't be fooled into thinking the two-time national

champs don't have plenty of fine athletes in the wings who are ready to move to center stage.

The Sooners' vaunted wishbone may have some cracks, the quarterback may lack experience and the line may need work. But any opponent who figures to snap that wishbone at will, may find himself with the short end.

Colorado

Watch out for a Buffalo stampede.

Colorado has consistently ranked high in the league's offensive statistics. Defense has been the Buffs' downfall.

When coach Bill Mallory arrived two seasons ago from Miami of Ohio, where his teams ranked No. 1 in the nation in defense, he announced that dedicated defense was his main goal.

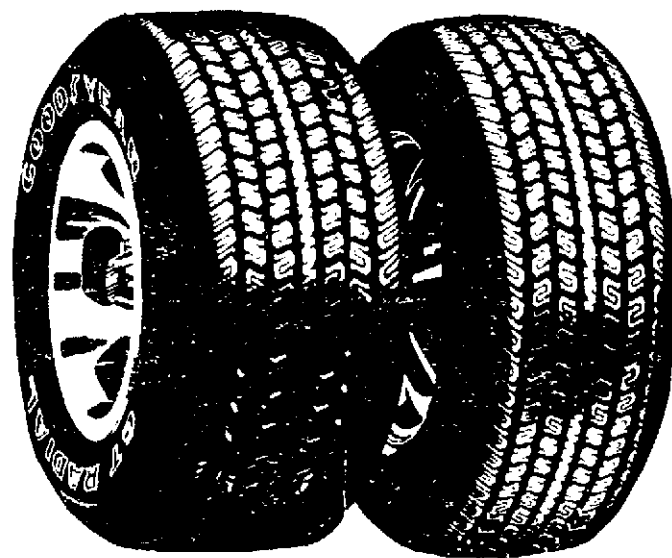
Colorado was last in the Big Eight his first season, but last fall the Buffs moved up to 4th in

Continued on Page 10

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Jim Culbreath
Sooner Fullback

Sports Action Relaxing to Pillen

By Jan Sack

Clete Pillen is a man of action — on and off the football field. Even when he's relaxing, it involves sports. Pillen likes water skiing ("I'm not much of a swimmer"), basketball and paddle ball. The latter sport sort of grew on him. "I hated it at first and I wasn't too good," the

senior linebacker said. Music also ranks high as a source of relaxation. Pillen, whose mailing address is Monroe, has been competitive as long as he can remember. It started at home, perhaps because there are only three years separating the oldest and youngest of the three Pillen

brothers. Tom, 23, is with the Federal Land Bank Assns. Clete, 22, and Jim, 20, are both on Nebraska's football team. **Business Major** Clete is a business administration major, but hasn't developed any special interest area yet. He's open to any job in the business field.

Nor has he ruled out farming. "That is in the back of my mind, but I'd like to try something different," he says. Pillen, who has a warm smile and friendly manner, grew up on a farm and his parents make their living that way.

This past summer was the first one away from home for Clete. Before, he has either gotten a job near Monroe or helped his dad on the farm. Younger brother Jim is helping dad this summer. Clete chose to stay in Lincoln for a job at American Stores from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Then after each day's work, he'd go to the University and work out from 3 p.m. until he was finished.

Discipline is a big part of Clete's life. It has to be if he's going to get everything done.

Rather Be Doing It's widely known that Pillen walked on at the University and has been a success story. But why did he come without a scholarship? He explains it this way. "Once you've seen it (big time football), you wonder 'could I have done it?' I didn't want to wonder." And the 6-foot, 205-pounder isn't one to waste words. He'd rather be doing than talking. "I can always be a better player. I always try to be the

leading tackler. That should be every defensive player's goal," he says. "Be the best you can according to your ability. It's a matter of pride and self-esteem," he continues.

Pillen has heard the talk about what is expected of the Nebraska team this fall. But he isn't one to do any speculating. "You might as well be doing it rather than talking about it," he says.

Pillen recalls that his dad, Dale, was always an NU fan, but his mother, Dortha, joined the ranks late. He says they saw every game but one last year.

The Columbus Lakeview graduate knows he is pretty small for professional football but would like the opportunity to give it a try.

In the meantime, Pillen will devote most of his energies to taking care of business: his linebacking chores and graduating in May 1977.



Clete Pillen . . . senior linebacker.



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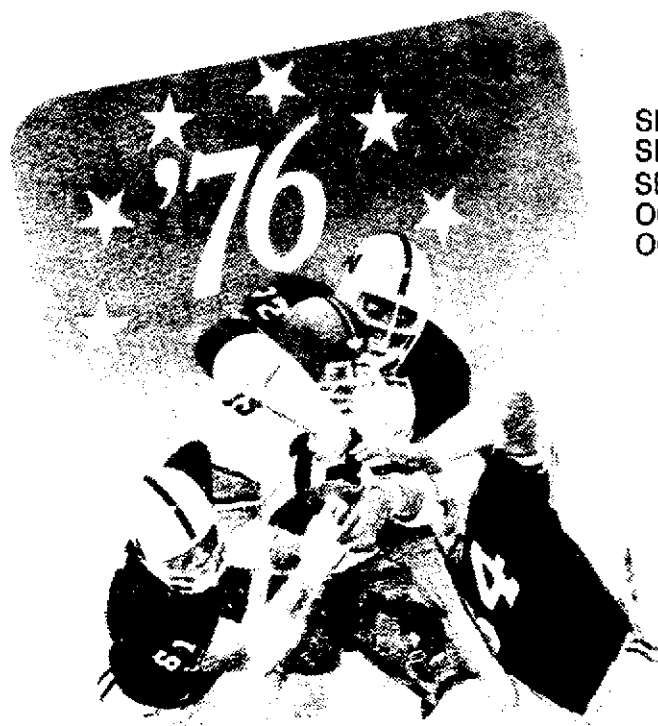
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* Home Games

SEPT. 11 at LSU
SEPT. 18 at INDIANA
SEPT. 25 TCU*
OCT. 2 MIAMI (Fla.)*
OCT. 9 at COLORADO

OCT. 16 KANSAS STATE
(Homecoming)*
OCT. 23-MISSOURI*
OCT. 30 at KANSAS

NOV. 6 OKLAHOMA STATE*
NOV. 13 at IOWA STATE
NOV. 26 OKLAHOMA*
DEC. 4 at HAWAII

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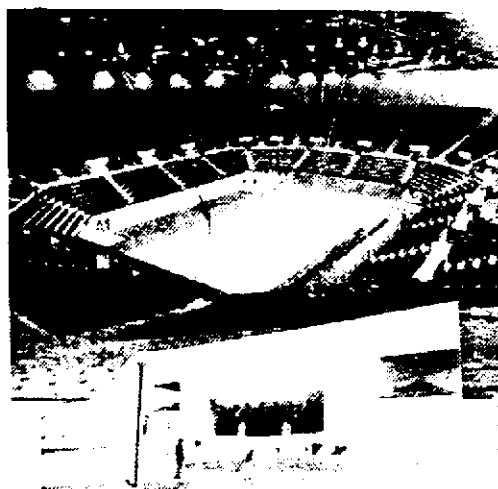
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76-77 basketball

'76-'77 Cornhusker Basketball Schedule



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November 27	Saturday	University of Iowa	@ Lincoln
November 29	Monday	University of Washington	@ Seattle
December 1	Wednesday	University of Hawaii	@ Nilo
December 2-3	Thurs.-Friday	University of Hawaii	@ Honolulu
December 8	Wednesday	University of Minnesota	@ Lincoln
December 11	Saturday	University of Illinois	@ Champaign
December 13	Monday	Northwest Missouri	@ Lincoln
December 18	Saturday	Northwestern University	@ Evanston
December 22	Wednesday	Marquette State University	@ Lincoln
December 27-31	Fri.-Tuesday	Big 8 Tournament	@ Kansas City
January 3	Monday	University of S. Carolina	@ Columbia
January 8	Saturday	Kansas State University	@ Lincoln
January 12	Wednesday	University of Colorado	@ Lincoln
January 15	Saturday	Iowa State University	@ Ames
January 19	Wednesday	University of Oklahoma	@ Lincoln
January 22	Saturday	University of Missouri	@ Columbia
January 26	Wednesday	University of Kansas	@ Lincoln
January 29	Saturday	Oklahoma State University	@ Lincoln
February 2	Wednesday	University of Colorado	@ Boulder
February 5	Saturday	Iowa State University	@ Lincoln
February 9	Wednesday	Kansas State University	@ Manhattan
February 12	Saturday	University of Missouri	@ Lincoln
February 16	Wednesday	University of Oklahoma	@ Norman
February 19	Saturday	University of Kansas	@ Lawrence
February 23	Wednesday	Oklahoma State University	@ Stillwater
February 26	Saturday	Play Off-First Round	@ Campus Sites
March 3	Thursday	Play Off-Semi-Finals	@ Kansas City
March 4	Friday	Play Off-Finals	@ Kansas City



Kansas Has Fast Backfield, Needs Offensive Line

Continued From Page 9

total defense and to 3rd in rushing defense.

Best Defense

"We expect to field the best defense since I've been here," Mallory exclaims about the upcoming campaign.

That could make Colorado a true title contender. The schedule doesn't hurt either. The Buffs play both Nebraska and Oklahoma in their friendly mile-high stadium.

On defense, Colorado continues to get stronger up front. Charlie Johnson (6-2, 286) will anchor the line at nose guard. Jackie Thornton (6-4, 275) holds down one tackle spot.

The Buffs offensive line is another giant-sized unit. Guard Leon White (6-2, 270) is back for his third year as a starter.

The Colorado backfield needs rebuilding but is talent laden. Jim Kelleher, a veteran, handles the fullback assignment and is considered a stronger runner than departed starter Terry Kunz.

Tony Reed, who gained 728 yards last fall, returns at halfback. "I can't say enough about him," Mallory enthuses. "He'll be one of the best we've ever had."

Top Wingbacks

The Buffs are loaded at wingback with both Emery Moorehead and Billy Waddy returning.

The question mark is at quarterback where Mallory must find a replacement for David Williams, the league's No. 1 total offense leader.

Returning backup Jeff Austin (6-3, 205) and transfer Jeff Knappe (6-2, 195), who once signed a Big Eight letter of intent with Nebraska before first going to UCLA, are expected to fill the bill.

Colorado appears to be ready to make a full-fledged challenge for Big Eight honors this fall.



Nolan Cromwell
Kansas Quarterback

Kansas

The Jayhawks were the surprise of the Big Eight last fall, earning first-year mentor Bud Moore Coach of the Year honors in the conference.

Picked to battle cross-state rival K-State for the dubious honor of occupying the league cellar, Kansas dealt Oklahoma its only defeat in three years and finished its regular season by thrashing Missouri, 42-24, a team which lost a last-second one-point decision to the Sooners.

Wishbone Installed

Moore, who came to the Kansas campus after serving as an Alabama assistant to Bear Bryant, installed the wishbone offense.

He converted defensive back Nolan Cromwell to quarterback two weeks before the opening of the season. In his first start, Cromwell broke the school rushing record of famed Gale

Sayers by chewing up 297 yards on the ground.

Cromwell bypassed spring practice for track. Though he missed making the Olympic squad, Cromwell is one of the nation's premier 440-yard intermediate hurdlers. The quarterback job is solidly set with his return this fall.

Halfback Laverne Smith, who has gained more than 2,000 yards the past two seasons and averaged over seven yards a carry last fall, also will return.

Offensive Line Woes

"The offensive line is our biggest area of concern," Moore admits. "We lost our two best

linemen and don't have the size of the other teams.

"The defensive line appears sound," Moore adds. "We should be tough against the run."

The optimism results from the return of linebacker Terry Beeson (6-3, 240). "The only trouble," Moore says, "is that we only have one Terry Beeson. Our secondary needs rebuilding to stop the pass."

Missouri

The Tigers startled the nation last fall by opening the season with a 20-1 whipping of vaunted

Alabama on national television. Coach Al Onofrio's squad followed with victories over Illinois and Wisconsin.

But in conference play the Tigers struggled to a 3-4 mark and a tie for fifth place.

Mizzou will be better in '76 with seven offensive starters and eight defensive first stringers returning. Yet the Tigers are a pre-season pick to finish about in the same place in the standings. The four teams ahead of them appear to be improved, too.

Zark Returns

The offense will be spearheaded by returning quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz

and hard-running tailback Curtis Brown. The middle of the line is intact. The center, both guards and both offensive tackles return.

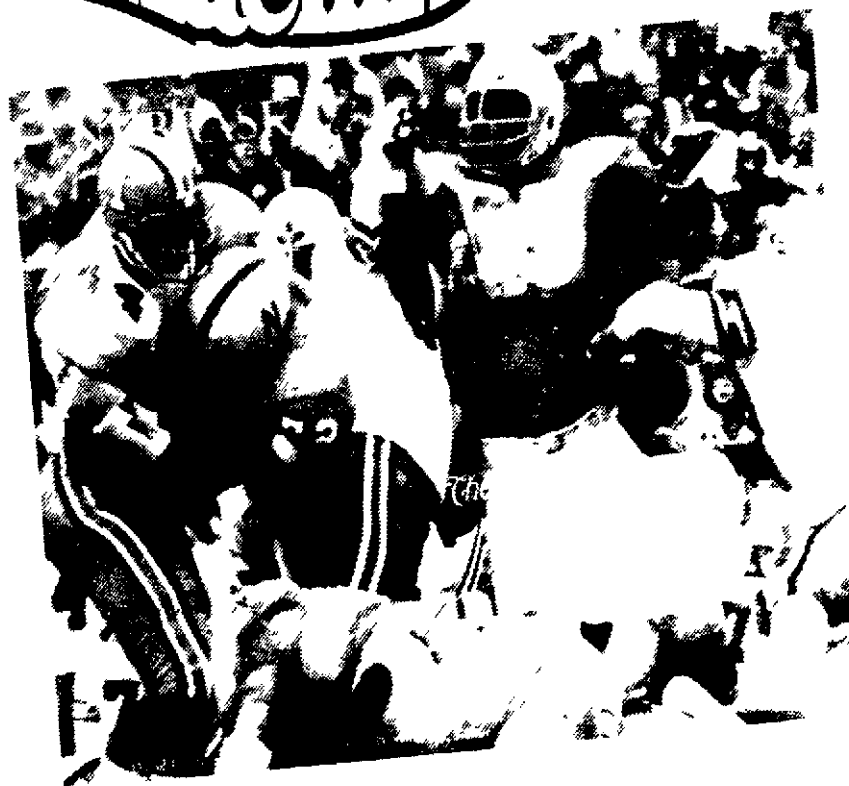
Zark was the Big Eight's leading passer with 113 completions for 1,792 yards. Onofrio expects a banner senior season from him.

Brown, despite playing behind departed Tony Galbreath, had four games last fall of more than 100 yards, including a 153-yard performance against the Selmon brothers and the tough Oklahoma defense. It was the only 100-yard-plus against the

Continued on Page 12

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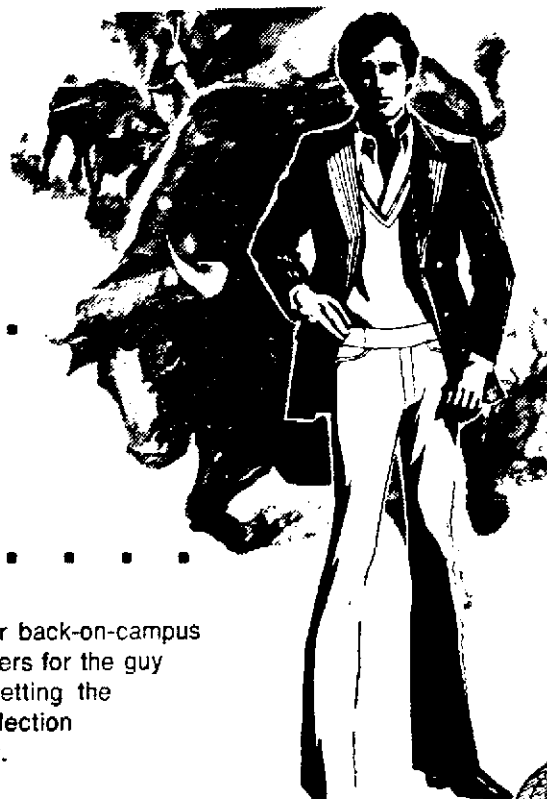
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Tiger on
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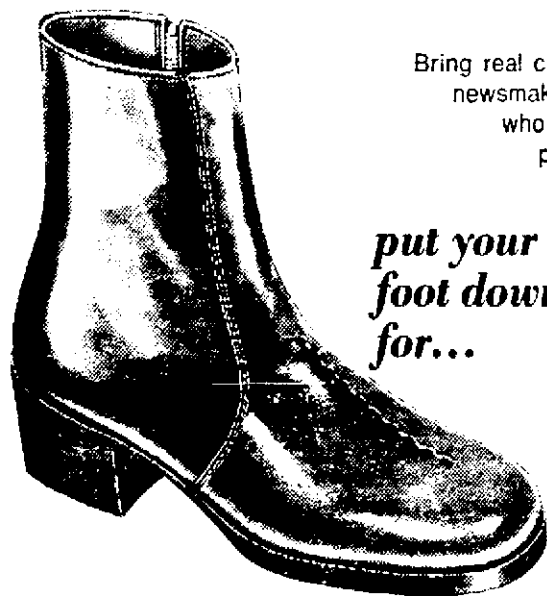


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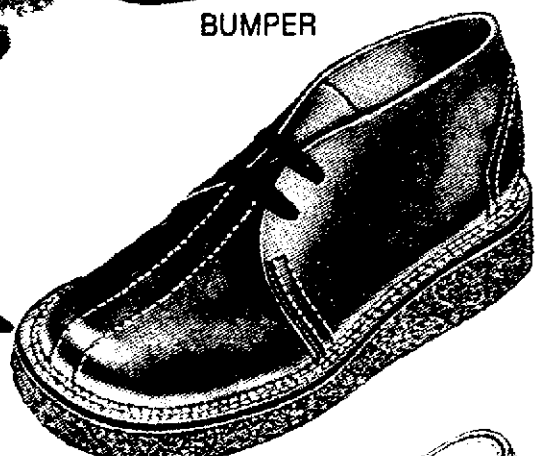
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BAXTER . . . black	23 ⁹⁹
STROLL . . . brushed camel	24 ⁹⁹
BUMPER . . . black, tan or banana	22 ⁹⁹



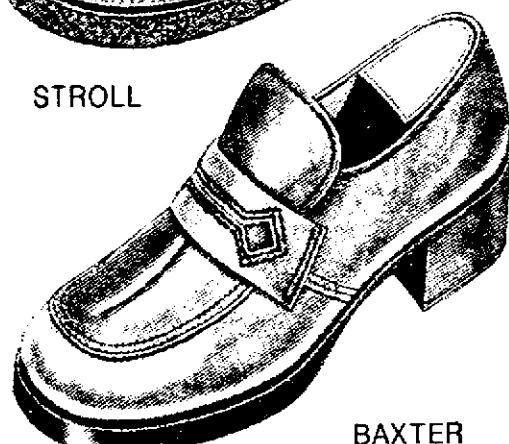
ALVERNO



BUMPER



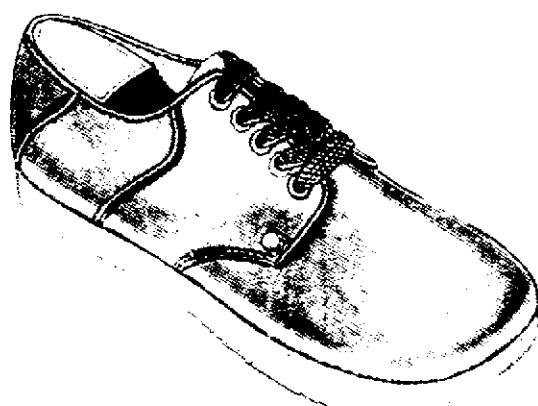
STROLL



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ELTON



FLYER



NORTON



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WELLS & FROST



GATEWAY

Oklahoma St. Dumps Wishbone

Continued From Page 10

Sooners in the three years Switzer has been at the helm. The swiftest Tiger is slotback Joe Stewart. Joe had a good year receiving and blocking and we should get the ball to him more this fall,' Onofrio forecasts.

Defense Sound

In that offensive line, tackles Jim Taylor (6-5, 255) and Morris Towns (6-4, 235) may be the best in Tiger history.

The defense has experience and appears sound. Mizzou should be able to score, especially with Pisarkiewicz throwing the ball behind a solid line.

But Missouri opens with USC and Ohio State — both on the road — so the Tigers soundness will be severely tested early.

Oklahoma St.

The Cowboys have suffered under an unsettled quarterback situation the past two years. Coach Jim Stanley believes his club has the speed, size and experience to be vastly improved.

Consistency at quarterback, where Stanley expects Charlie Weatherbie to have a good senior season, could make OSU a contender.

Tough Fullbacks

Talented Terry Miller, an all-conference pick as a sophomore last season, gained 1,026 yards. Miller is ably supported by Robert Turner at fullback (992 yards rushing last fall). Miller and Turner ranked 3-4 in the league rushing stats.

Oklahoma State will abandon the wishbone offense, using the 'T' and the veer this year. Stanley believes the veer will aid the Cowboys' passing game and enable his fleet backs to catch more passes.

Stanley has switched Derrel Gofourth, an all-conference guard and OSU's best lineman, to center.

'Everybody in our league plays a five-man front on defense,' Stanley explains, 'and the best player for every team is the nose guard. That means you have to have a top athlete at center on offense to handle him. Gofourth is our man and will get the job done. It will be a key to our offensive success.'

Help for Gofourth

Guard Ron Baker and tackle Mark Perreil were particularly outstanding during the spring drills and will flank Gofourth in the offensive line.

Philp Dokes (6-5, 256) may be



Mike Stensrud
Iowa St. Middle Guard

as good a defensive lineman as there is in the league. However, because of lack of depth.

The Cowboys boast the best kicking game in the Big Eight. Punter Cliff Parsley has led the conference for three straight years — since his freshman campaign — while Abby Daigle holds all of his school's place kicking records.

Iowa St.

If the Cyclones can develop an offensive line, coach Earle Bruce's club could make it a tough afternoon for any opponent.

'I think we have the talent to compete at the skill positions, particularly at quarterback and running back,' Bruce says.

Three signal callers — Wayne Stanley, Buddy Hardeman and Mike Tryon — all return.

Stanley, the best passer of the group, was held out last year and returns for his senior season. With split end Luther Blue healthy — he missed half of last year's campaign with injuries — a passing game appears likely.

Speedy Backs

Fullback Mike Williams, who gained 781 yards last season, also returns along with speedsters Dexter Green and Jeff Curry.

But Bruce is looking for linemen to clear them a path. Dave Greenwood (6-4, 240) who has started at both tight end and tackle is in for another move. He'll plug a hole at guard.

The defense appears solid with the return of big Mike Stensrud (6-5, 280), who sat out last season with a broken ankle. He's to take over at middle guard for brother Maynard (6-3, 230) who will switch to linebacker. But Mike suffered a knee injury during spring practice and his status is still doubtful.

Regardless, Bruce has eight defensive starters back, a fact which should worry the most potent offense in the conference.

Kansas St.

Ellis Rainsberger suffered through a rough debut into the Big Eight last fall. His Wildcats lost all seven league games.

The big reason was lack of offensive punch. After winning the first three non-conference games, K State lost its last eight outings. In those eight games, the Wildcats managed a high of seven points twice, had three

points in three other games and were shut out in the other three.

Hatcher Lost

The defense was generally tough for a half, but lacked depth and ran out of gas in the late going without an offense to keep them off the field more of the time.

Things looked up during the spring. Returning quarterback Joe Hatcher was beginning to move the offense consistently.

But in the game against the alumni to climax the spring drills, Hatcher suffered an injury and had to have a kidney removed. With his athletic career ended, Rainsberger is back looking for the answer again.

The Wildcats can play with the best in the country on defense. They may have the best two linebackers in the league in Gary Spani (6-2, 228) and Carl Pennington (6-2, 222).

Strong Defense

We hope to be as good if not better on defense,' Rainsberger says. 'And we can be if the offense can improve to allow the defense to get a rest once in a while.'

Theophilus Bryant at middle guard and defensive tackle Roy Shine also rate with the best.

But Rainsberger talks about finding depth for both his offensive and defensive units and a speedy running back or two from among the incoming freshmen and junior college transfers who will report for the first time this fall.

When you're getting ready to compete in the Big Eight, that's not a good sign.



Gary Spani
K-State Linebacker

Tony Davis Wins Novak

Tony Davis, Nebraska's all-time leading rusher with 2,445 yards, was voted winner of the Tom Novak Trophy, presented annually by J. Gordon Roberts of Omaha.

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FDIC



Mike Fultz, Nebraska's big defensive tackle, shows his football shoes to some Zeman school pupils.

Mike Fultz Says Mom Provides His Inspiration

By Randy York

When Mike Fultz talks about being proud he's from Lincoln, grateful for the opportunity to go to college, humble even to be considered for all-American status and indebted to his mother for making him into the man he is, you get the general idea. This 5-5, 260-pound defensive tackle cares about more than himself.

"When my mom introduces me, she always says 'He's a football player at the University of Nebraska,'" Fultz relates. "She's as proud as punch. You can see it in her eyes. As far as I'm concerned, her pride is one of the most worthwhile parts of playing."

Steady Influence

You have to understand Fultz's background to appreciate his sincerity. His mother has been the steady influence in his life, teaching him to look beyond some rather hard financial times and, on occasion, to go against the grain for what was right.

"My mom's the one who has inspired me to do what I do," Mike says. "She never really got to see me play in high school because she always worked Friday nights."

"She saw us play Oregon the first game when I was a sophomore and she was flabbergasted," he adds. "She's become quite a fan, even though she enjoys watching the fans and coach (Monte) Kiffin more than the game itself."

"She's able to laugh after every game — win or lose. It's a comfort for me because when she gets to laughing, I get to laughing. I really needed her type of therapy after the Oklahoma game last year."

Growing up in the Fultz household, however, wasn't always a laughing matter.

Like Any Mother

"My mother is like any mother," he says. "She wants you to walk the chalk line. As long as you do, she'll do anything for you. If you get out of bounds with a bunch of nonsense, you suffer the consequences. When she gets mad, she makes coach (Tom) Osborne's worst practices seem easy by comparison."

Mike's relationship with his deceased father wasn't as fulfilling. He lived away from the family. The mutual respect was there, Mike says, but something was missing.

"He died of a heart attack shortly after we got back from the Sugar Bowl," Mike offers. "It hit me hard. He was proud of me. He'd call and we'd talk about football and other things. I'd go over to see him, but I could kick myself for not going over to see him more. It has to be depressing living by yourself."

Fultz doesn't intend to store up compassion until it's no longer worthwhile. He tries to show it every day — for his family, his teammates, his coaches and for young school kids.

Kids Preferred

"I really enjoy going to grade schools and talking with kids," he says. "I like talking to them better than I do talking to adults. I try to emphasize how important their education is — to take it more seriously than I did myself."

"I tell them we can't all be George Blandas," adds Fultz. "Reading and writing are more important than football. You have to set an example. I ask them to ignore mistakes — not

to think less of a person because he makes one.

"We're all human," he says. "The president does mistakes. The sort of challenge them to overlook the mistakes and concentrate on the positive."

Fultz accentuates the positive. He learned to do that in high school when his Lincoln High team won only one football game his senior season.

"I remember coach Johnson (Aldy), his prep basketball coach, talking about how the sun would always come up the next day, no matter what," Fultz recalls. "It's really simple, but it's really true."

Talks to Himself

"That's why I never quit," he says. "There's a driving force in me. I'll get up some mornings and not be fired up about classes or football. I start talking to myself. Another day, gotta get going. You've got to produce every day if you want to be the best defensive tackle in the county."

Fultz calls it climbing the mountain. "There's always someone on your heels to replace you," he says. "There was only one Johnny R. but someone can still step in and fill his shoes — maybe not in the way of the superstar, but nevertheless in the way to get the job done."

Surprisingly, Fultz compares in somewhat of a scared style. I get tense and I get nervous," he says. "Guys laugh at me because my eyes get so big. I can hear 'em, but I can barely see 'em in thinking so hard."

He learned a long time ago to talk to himself. "I carried newspapers from fourth grade to high school," he says. "I had 150 papers on one of my downtown routes. I waded through snow drifts for six years. That's how I bought my car."

Fultz Learned

Although the win column didn't add up like he wanted in high school, Fultz learned and profited from athletics.

"You've almost got to be down before you know what it's like to win," he reasons. "You play that much harder. I never lost my hunger to win."

When he was named the Sunday Journal and Star Prep Athlete of the Year, Fultz says, "I was higher than a kite. It was a definite boost. It meant I was a good athlete. But it had some built-in worries, too. People started predicting I wouldn't hit the mustard against players my own size and speed."

Pressure, however, is no one's private domain. "Every Nebraska football player feels it," Fultz says. "I just feel it a little more because I'm from Lincoln. People are counting on me. I owe it to them never to let down."

"The pace has been really hectic with college, there's an industrial education major and football," he adds. "But, to tell you the truth, I wouldn't trade one minute of it. I've been through college. I've loved the experience."

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Sept. 17 — Alabama
Sept. 24 — Baylor
Oct. 1 — Indiana
Oct. 8 — at Kansas St.
Oct. 15 — Iowa St.
Oct. 22 — Colorado
Oct. 29 — at Oklahoma St.
Nov. 5 — at Missouri
Nov. 12 — Kansas
Nov. 18 — at Oklahoma

1978

Sept. 9 — California
Sept. 23 — Hawaii
Sept. 30 — at Indiana
Oct. 7 — at Iowa St.
Oct. 14 — Kansas St.
Oct. 21 — at Colorado
Oct. 28 — Oklahoma St.
Nov. 4 — at Kansas
Nov. 11 — Oklahoma
Nov. 18 — Missouri
Nov. 25 — at Alabama

1979

Sept. 15 — Utah St.
Sept. 22 — at Iowa
Sept. 29 — Penn. St.
Oct. 6 — N. Mexico St.
Oct. 13 — Kansas
Oct. 20 — at Oklahoma St.
Oct. 27 — Colorado
Nov. 3 — at Missouri
Nov. 10 — at Kansas St.
Nov. 17 — Iowa St.
Nov. 24 — at Oklahoma

Continued From Page 16

Bobby. But Chuck and I are cordial to each other."

Malito, an avid card player, says he considers both to be friends. "I play a lot of cards with Bobby but don't see much of either of them away from the field," Malito said.

"Bobby is an introvert, he's very quiet. Dave kind of switches back and forth from an introvert to an extrovert. We don't see or talk to each other that much."

Thomas, who like Shamblin is single, notes that "since Chuck is a married man that probably cuts down on the times I see him socially."

Different Life-styles

The ways they spend time after a game also provides insight in to their life-styles.

Malito wants to be with his wife and infant son.

"I like a nice quiet dinner somewhere and then home to watch television," Malito said. "I don't like parties after a game because everyone wants to discuss the game. It's obvious there are things I want to think about the game, but I want to do them alone where it's quiet."

Television is part of Thomas' game plan after a Saturday contest.

"I like to watch the Tom Osborne Show or any (television) station that has films of the game to see if I made any good

plays," he said. "I don't mind talking the game over with friends; it's good to talk about it."

Shamblin enjoys discussing the game, with anyone.

"After all, we're entertainers," Shamblin said. "Why not talk to our fans, we owe it to them."

Party for Shamblin

So Shamblin usually heads to a party.

"If we win, I love to celebrate with seven or eight of my friends. But I'm older, and most of my friends, like Tony Davis and Jimmy Burrow, are gone."

Malito and Shamblin are in their fifth years at Nebraska, using the redshirt rule. Thomas is in his fourth season.

"Sometimes I feel like I've been here seven or eight years," Malito said. "I feel like the old man of the team."

Shamblin said he considers himself a liberal, while Malito and Thomas professed to being conservatives.

"I'm definitely conservative when it comes to sports," Thomas said. "I believe in the old philosophy about working hard to earn what you want."

Malito said fatherhood has changed him from a liberal to a "conservative nature, like my parents. I think of the things I did as a child and how my son

isn't going to get away with that.

Likes Being Father

"Being a father is the greatest thing that has happened to me," Malito continued. "We are saving clippings of things that are happening this year, like the Olympics, to show our child when he's older. I'd like to do well this year so I can show him his dad did something great in athletics."

Fond of youngsters, Malito wants to be a coach. Thomas has plans to go into advertising, while Shamblin has no idea what his future career will be.

"It doesn't bother me a bit that I don't know what I want to do," Shamblin said. "I have plenty of time to decide."

The immediate future means a chance for all three to play professional football.

Pro Dreams

"All three of us have a chance to play pro ball if we excel this year," Thomas said. "I'm not worried that I might have to share playing time and my stats might not be as high because the scouts know what is going on."

Malito said he dreams about playing professionally. It is also a subject that is very much on Shamblin's mind.

"Being drafted is important to all three of us," Shamblin said. "Monetarily it's important we are drafted high because it's a tune in all of our lives when we

need money. I just hope there is a way the coaches can find for all of us to play."

Three No. 1 tight ends? It could make things pretty sticky for the opposition.



Chuck Malito . . . known frustration.



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3. Tom Osborne
4. Bill Myles
5. Monte Kiffin

Bottom Row

1. Rick Duval
2. Warren Powers
3. Mike Corgan
4. John Melton
5. Jerry Moore

Sticky Situation at Split End

By Dave Sittler

Anytime you have three talented receivers battling for one position — and each possesses the ability to catch a football like he has glue on his fingers — you have a very sticky situation.

Bobby Thomas, Dave Shamblin and Chuck Malito are considered three of the finest receivers in Cornhusker football history. Trouble is, they all are trying to make Nebraska history at the same time.

Each is approaching his final

season as a Husker. Each has proven his talent. And each has precisely the same goal — to be Nebraska's No. 1 split end.

While they share the same goal on the football field that's where the similarities end.

Malito and Shamblin are tall, lanky and white, while Thomas is short, compact and black. But Shamblin has the weight to match his height, while Malito, by his own admission, is skinny.

Their approaches to the uneasy situation is as diverse as the areas of the United States they come from.

Thomas, from the coal mines of Pennsylvania is, cool. Malito, out of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, is frustrated. And Shamblin, who comes from the sunny beaches of California, is bitter.

Thomas Philosophy

"You just have to do the job and not worry about it," said Thomas, who grew up in King of Prussia, Pa. "If something doesn't come my way, I'll just work harder to get it."

A native of LaVerne, Calif., Shamblin's bitterness stems from the fact he had a solid lock on the No. 1 job three years ago. But a knee injury forced him to miss an entire season. When he returned a year ago, he found himself battling just to make the traveling squad.

"I can thank my lucky stars Malito was hurt some of the time last year or I probably wouldn't have played at all," Shamblin said. "But they (Malito and Thomas) can thank their lucky stars I got hurt, also."

Malito, recruited out of Lakewood, Colo., said the frustration that bothered him in the past has started to fade.

"At first it was very, very frustrating," Malito said. "You think back to high school when you're the only one and know you will play all the time. Here it's not that way."

"Sure, I want to play more, but there is no use fighting it."

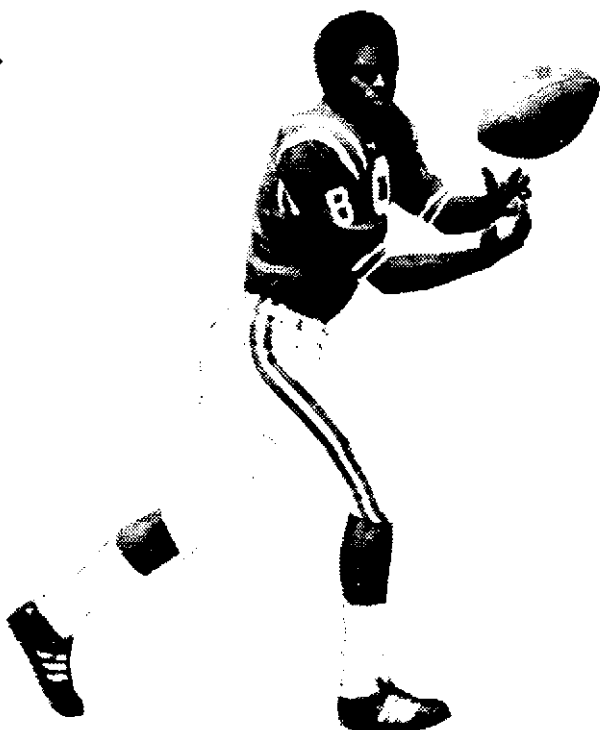
Some Tension

Friendship, even if it has been forced upon them by the many hours they spend together in practice, unites the three. But there is also tension.

"Chuck likes to play psych games with Bobby and me and we've told him to cool it," Shamblin said. "I've known Chuck for five years and he is hard to get to know. He doesn't let us get too close."

"Bobby is a good friend, a close friend," Shamblin continued. "We play tennis and golf together. Chuck is married so I don't see him socially like I do."

Continued on Page 17



Bobby Thomas . . . working harder.

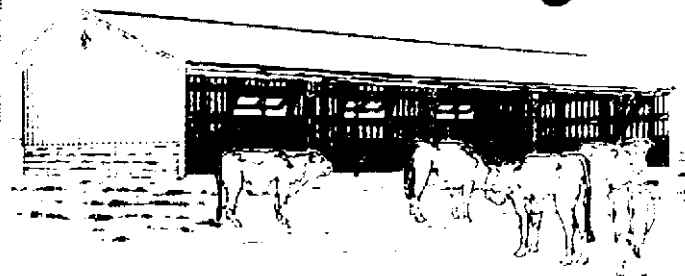


Dave Shamblin . . . some bitterness.

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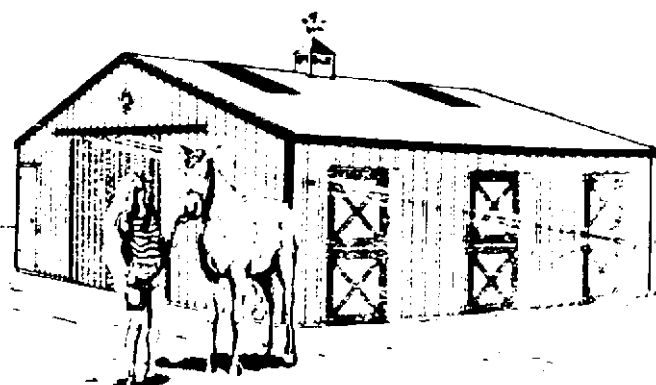


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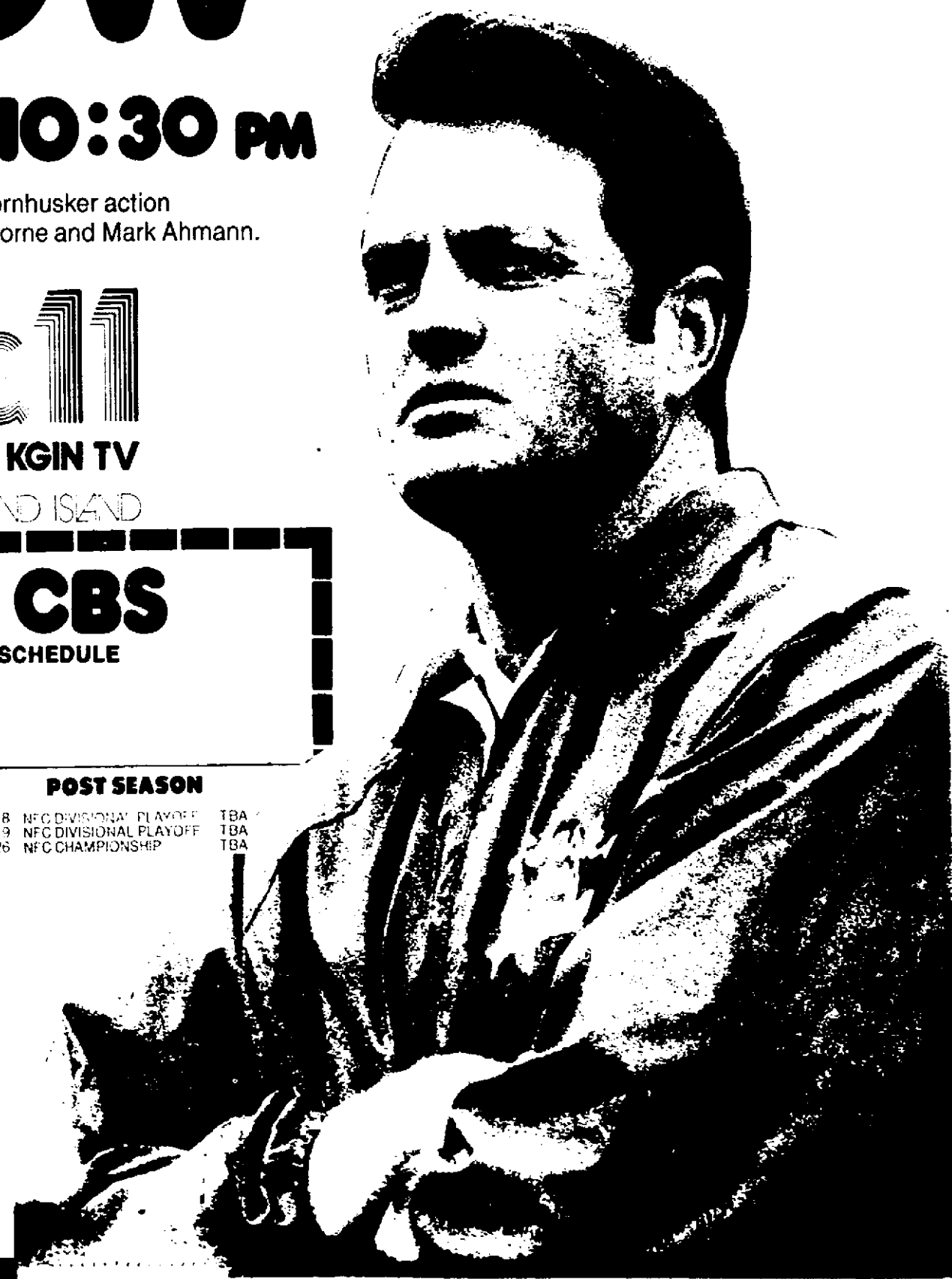
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Aug. 22	Cincinnati at Minnesota	12:30 p.m.
Aug. 29	Oakland at San Francisco	2:30 p.m.

REGULAR SEASON

DATE	GAME	GAME TIME
Sept. 12	Minnesota at New Orleans	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	Atlanta at Detroit	12:00 N
	Los Angeles at Minnesota	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Minnesota at Detroit	12:00 N
Oct. 3	Detroit at Green Bay	1:00 p.m.
	Los Angeles at Miami	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Chicago at Minnesota	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	New York Giants at Minnesota	1:00 p.m.
	Dallas at St. Louis	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Minnesota at Philadelphia	12:00 N
	Green Bay at Oakland	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Minnesota at Chicago	1:00 p.m.
	Dallas at Washington	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Philadelphia at St. Louis	12:00 N
	Detroit at Minnesota	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	Seattle at Minnesota	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Minnesota vs Green Bay	1:00 p.m.
	Washington at St. Louis	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	Thanksgiving Day	
	St. Louis at Dallas	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Philadelphia at Washington	12:00 N
Dec. 4	Atlanta at Los Angeles	2:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Green Bay at Minnesota	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Minnesota at Miami	12:00 N
Dec. 12	Green Bay at Atlanta	12:00 N
	Washington at Dallas	2:30 p.m.

POST SEASON

Dec. 18	NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF	TBA
Dec. 19	NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF	TBA
Dec. 26	NFC CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA

Colorado Native Butterfield Finally Learned to Ski

By Alan H. Fallick

You would expect an all-Big Eight defensive back to be as agile and graceful off the football field as he is on it. This was not the case, however, when Nebraska's left cornerback, Dave Butterfield, first tried skiing.

"It took me two hours to go down the beginners' slope," Butterfield recalled. "Every time I would make a turn, I would fall down."

Although he is a native of Colorado, the 22-year-old Butterfield never donned skis until last winter. "Most people laugh about it," Butterfield said. "Once I did it last spring, I realized it's not a dangerous sport."

Top College Thrill

But Butterfield's best sport is football and one of his most outstanding moments came last season when he intercepted a pass in the end zone at Missouri. The 5-10, 175-pound senior labels the interception his top collegiate thrill, especially because his family and relatives watched the nationally televised game.

His parents and two sisters live in Colorado. His father is school superintendant in Kersey while his sisters live in other towns. Jana, 26, is an English teacher, and Barbara, 25, is married and works for an electronics firm.

Butterfield's parents, Duane and Naida, attend all Nebraska home games and most road contests. In 1974, however, Butterfield's father suffered a heart attack at the Nebraska-Kansas game and was hospitalized in Lawrence for a month. He has recovered, but it is moments like

this which have heightened Butterfield's respect for his parents.

"You look back and realize they did some things they didn't have to do," Butterfield said. "You realize that a lot more when you're not around them that much anymore."

World War II

Butterfield's father, at age 19, was fighting in the Pacific in World War II. "I never could picture myself doing that, fighting hand-to-hand with the enemy — or anyone — at 19. Some of the things he's gone through make me appreciate him even more," Butterfield said.

Although Butterfield is awed by his father, he doesn't believe football players should be placed upon a pedestal.

"A lot of people think of football players as different, but in reality they're just like you and me," he said. "They may be in the spotlight a lot more, but they're regular guys like everyone else."

Like many regular folks, Butterfield enjoys music. "In high school, I didn't listen to music at all," he said. "Now I like to come home at night and put a couple of records on or watch TV."

Likes Acoustic Guitar

"To relax, I like to sit down and listen to the stereo. I like mellow stuff with acoustic guitar."

During his first three years in Lincoln, Butterfield attended only two or three concerts. But he traveled to Kansas City this summer to see the Beach Boys and Doobie Brothers in concert — and to see his girlfriend.

"I met her downtown at the Brass Rail one night. We hit it off pretty well, started dating

and have been dating ever since."

It's been a year and a half since Butterfield began seeing Mary Lee DeWulf, a 23-year-old Nebraska graduate who works in the personnel department of AT&T in Kansas City.

"She graduated with a grade-point average of 3.9, but she's not an intellectual type," Butterfield said. "She's down to earth like me. She likes outdoor activities, likes to play tennis and to swim."

Butterfield, who has a 2.8 average, hasn't thought much about marriage yet. "It is something you have to be sure about," he said. "It's not something you can jump into blindly. You have to be ready to accept the responsibility of marriage."

Husker Roommates

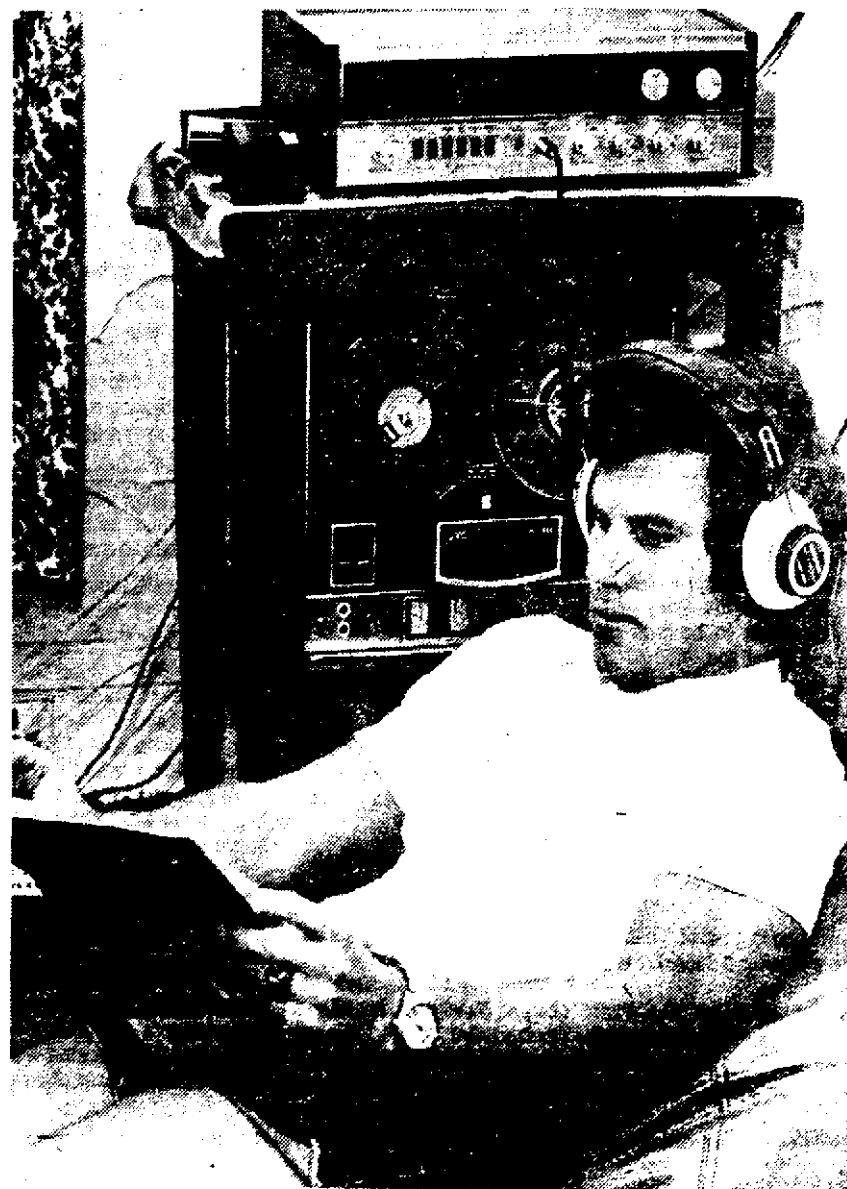
He lives in a house on North 18th Street with Husker roommates Clete Pillen, Jim Belka and Steve Lindquist. Last year, the listings on the mailbox were Rik Bonness and Bob Martin — and Butter. "Not many friends call me Dave now."

Next year Butterfield's name also will be gone from that mailbox.

He remembers his three summers working in a meat-packing plant and doesn't want to be a laborer again. "There was no excitement or challenge to the job," Butterfield said.

After he graduates in May, the business administration major would be happy with a job in marketing or management but hopes to play in the National Football League.

"That may be setting my sights a little high," Butterfield said, "but you've got to do that if you want to achieve them."



Listening to acoustic guitar music is one of Dave Butterfield's favorite ways to relax.

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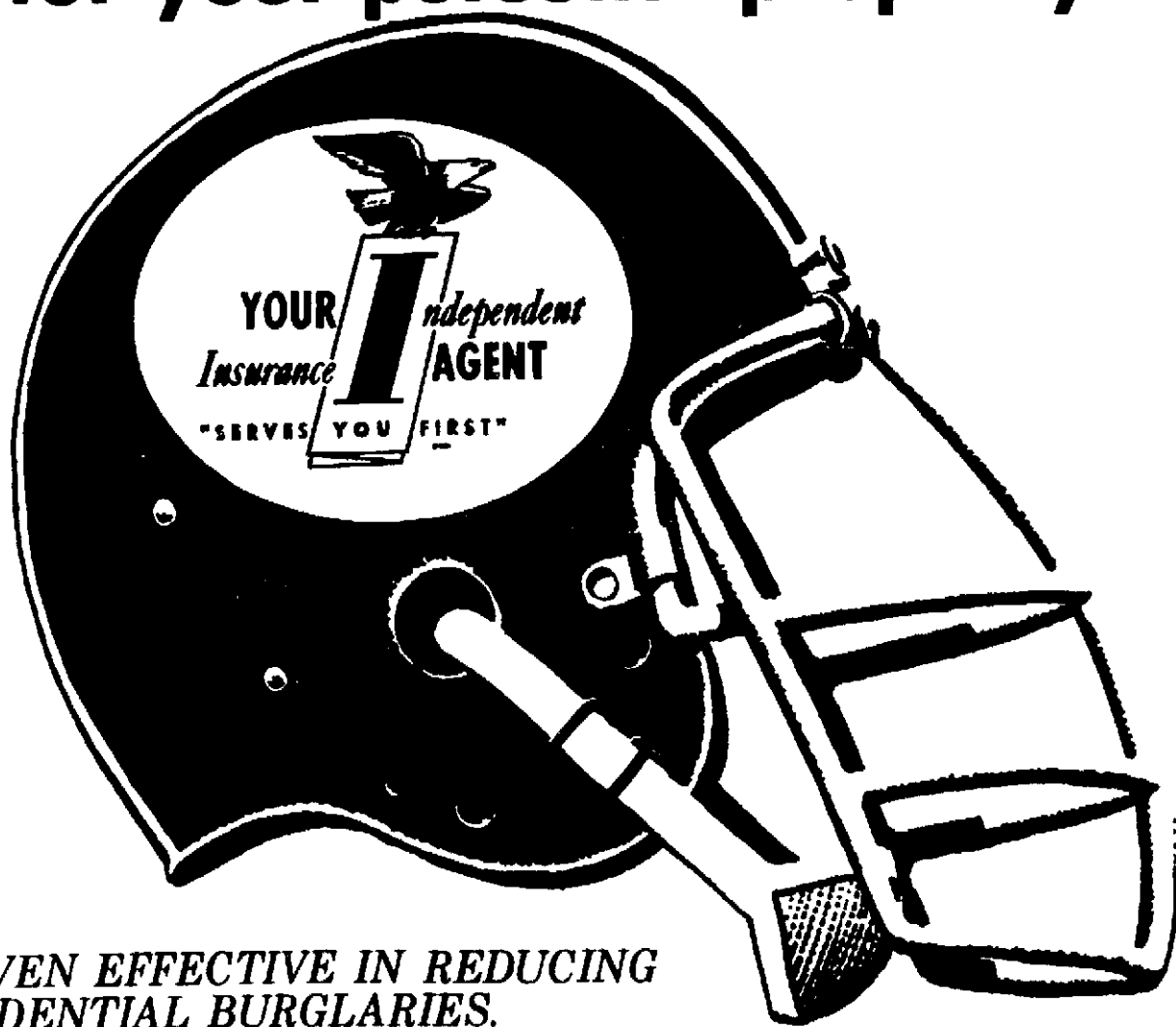
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Lingenfelter Wants Pro Career to Finance Farming

By Virgil Parker
 Bob Lingenfelter doesn't like breakfast, often eats nothing more than a sandwich for dinner.

"Maybe that's why I got down to 260 pounds last spring," the huge, 6-7 offensive tackle for the Nebraska Cornhuskers says with a chuckle.

Lingenfelter is listed at 282 pounds in the Husker Press Guide.

"My redshirt season, when I wasn't doing all that much, my weight ballooned up to 295," the Plainview native recalls. "Then my sophomore year, when I played behind Mark Doak, I weighed in at 282 and that's the figure they've listed me at ever since."

Farm Boy at Heart

You'd expect a person the size of Lingenfelter to be a ferocious bear — and on the football field he's more than most opponents can handle — but off the field he's more like a big teddy bear.

A farm boy at heart — that's where he'll return after his football playing days — Lingenfelter has always thrived on hard work.

It's that kind of dogged determination which has made the Lingenfelter family farm a successful operation and which has made 21-year-old Bob a popular pre-season all-American as he moves into his senior year.

"I first drove a tractor when I was five years old," big Bob recalls. "My dad would open the gate and I'd drive it through. I was a full-fledged worker around the farm, driving a cultivator, by the time I was 10. I was pressed into service early for two reasons — they needed me and I was big enough to reach the clutch."

Long, Hard Day

Lingenfelter feels the summer farm work keeps him fit for football.

"There's no air conditioning on that tractor out in the field under the sun," he says, "and I



Bob Lingenfelter, an all-American candidate at offensive tackle, takes a few minutes to relax in the lounge at athletic department.

put in a day from sunup to dusk.

"It's hard work," he admits, "but I guess I enjoy it. It's outdoors and healthy. I think my only disappointment comes from the fact that I never see the fruits of my labor. I work hard all summer but am back playing football at harvest time."

Lingenfelter hopes to be among the first drafted by the pros.

"When I was in Chicago a few months ago (because of his selec-

tion to Playboy magazine's pre-season all-American team) some of the pro scouts came around. But they can't say much. They only remark, 'We're looking at you.' It all depends on what kind of a senior season I have. That's why I'm anxious to work hard and have a good year."

Family Partnership

Lingenfelter, an ag economics major, then would like to take the money from pro ball and in-

vest it with his father in a family farm partnership.

"Farming has really changed in recent years," Lingenfelter says, talking about cash flow, futures and budgets.

"Farmers didn't used to keep much in the way of records. They'd plant their crops, sell what they grew and hope to have more money at the end than what they started with and borrowed."

"With seed corn costing \$41 a bushel and fertilizer at \$160 a ton — and we used 16 tons this spring — you have to know what you're doing."

The Lingenfelters have 1,200 acres. Of that, 650 is in corn (450 acres are irrigated), with the rest in hay.

\$1,300 an Acre

"Irrigated land in our area is selling for \$1,300 and more," Bob reports. "That means it would cost over half a million dollars to duplicate our irrigated 450 acres for the land alone. Farming has truly become big business."

Speaking of big, Bob always has been.

"I was 6-4 and weighed 220 pounds when I was in the ninth grade. I always wanted to play sports, but my coordination was so bad. I was really clumsy. I got teased a lot. I just grew too fast to stay agile."

Lingenfelter played football and basketball for Plainview High through his junior season,

then dropped basketball in favor of wrestling as a senior to improve his footwork, quickness and agility.

He was unbeaten in the heavyweight division until the districts.

Broke Opponent's Arm

"In one of my final regular season matches I broke the arm of a boy from Winside," Bob recalls. "That really bothered me. I wound up second at both district and in the state meet."

Lingenfelter also was heavily recruited by football coaches during the latter half of the wrestling season. He almost chose a smaller school.

"After all I was from just a little Class C school," he reasoned. "I was afraid I couldn't make it at the big time level. But I told myself that ever since I was a little kid I had followed the Huskers. I'd watched Nebraska play and always dreamed that might be me someday."

"If I had gone anywhere else I would have always asked myself if I could have made it at NU. So, finally, I accepted the challenge and came to Lincoln. I've certainly never regretted the decision — even though it was tough to go through the learning years (redshirt and sophomore seasons) before I got the chance to play much."

Quality Practices

Lingenfelter attributes his success to the quality defensive players he's faced in practice.

"I had to learn my blocking assignments playing across from John Dutton," he says. "Now, the last two years, I've been up against Mike Fultz every day. That kind of competition makes Saturday the easiest day of the week."

Colorado may be one of the Huskers' most hated opponents on the football field, but Lingenfelter and Debbie McCarthy of Boulder have marriage in their future plans.

"Her grandparents live in Lincoln," he explains. "She was visiting and we were standing in line at the Watering Hole (naturally in the off-season), and we struck up a conversation. It's lasted quite a while."

Debbie shows horses in the summer, Bob says. "As a result we don't see each other as often as we'd like. If I have a good senior year, I hope to be chosen to play in the Senior Bowl game. We'll wait for marriage until after that."

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Gillespie Changes Attitude

By Dave Sittler

The desire to succeed that burns deep in Dave Gillespie's gut matches the fiery red hair on top of his head.

Trying to harness that intense desire and learning to cope with the emotional letdowns caused by such intensity always has been a problem for Gillespie. But not anymore.

Gillespie, a 6-1, 202-pounder from Saratoga, Calif., who is heading into his final season as a Nebraska I-back, says he is a new man.

"It's no drastic change like coming out of a ghetto into a new life or anything like that,"

Gillespie said. "But there has been a definite change in my life.

Confident Attitude

"I've taken a better attitude toward life," Gillespie continued. "I'm finally confident in what I'm doing and it seems like things are starting to fall into place."

It is a sharp contrast from a year ago. Gillespie, then let most anything bother him, whether on the football field or in the classroom.

"I used to get down on myself when things were not going right," Gillespie said.

Gillespie vividly remembers

when he assumed the new, more mature approach to life.

"It was in the middle of last football season," he recalled. "I had not been playing much all year and I was standing on the sidelines during one game thinking about it.

Football a Game

"I realized how things like not playing had always bothered me so much in the past," Gillespie said. "I was finally able to realize football is a game and if I didn't play it wasn't so much a part of life that I should let it distract me from doing my best."

Gillespie thinks this attitude change will be a great aid in his future plans of teaching and coaching.

Since his father, James Gillespie, is a teacher and former coach, Dave has always been around an educational-athletic environment.

"I like being associated with the educational system," he said. "I like the atmosphere and the attitude."

Although his father was a coach, Dave said his family never pushed him into athletics. It's a fact he appreciates.

"My dad never once tried to coach me on the side when I started going out for sports," Gillespie said. "That's something I'm learning to appreciate more and more as I see many parents these days pushing their children. I don't agree with that approach at all."

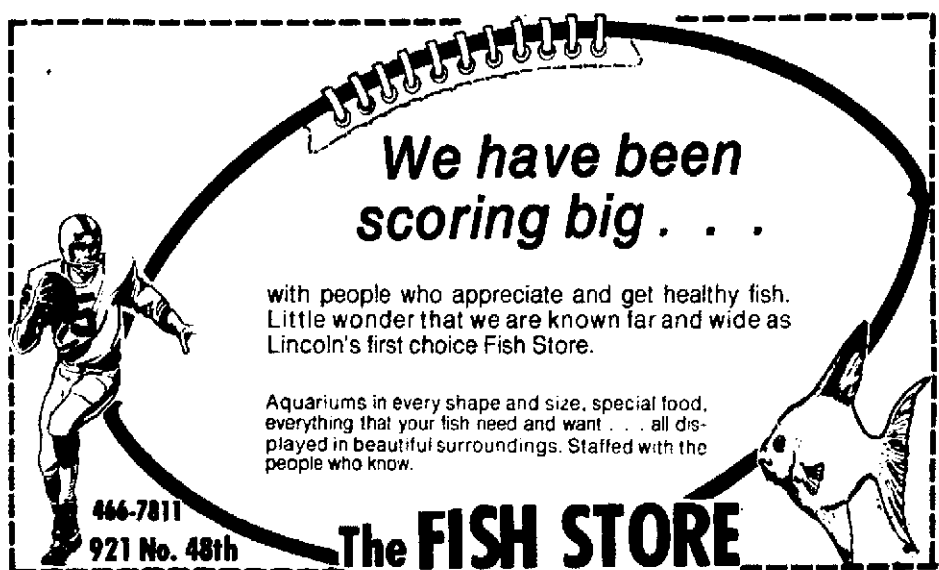
Team Effort

Asked what turns him on about football, Gillespie simply says, "being on the field with 10 of your friends and having a team effort . . . being able to do something well as a team."

As his last season approaches, Gillespie looks forward to doing a lot of things well with his teammates.

"In the past I've always done well in the spring and then never had good falls," Gillespie admits. "I have one chance left to redeem myself, and I feel like I'm going into the fall with my best attitude ever."

A good attitude plus all that desire might be a rough combination to beat.



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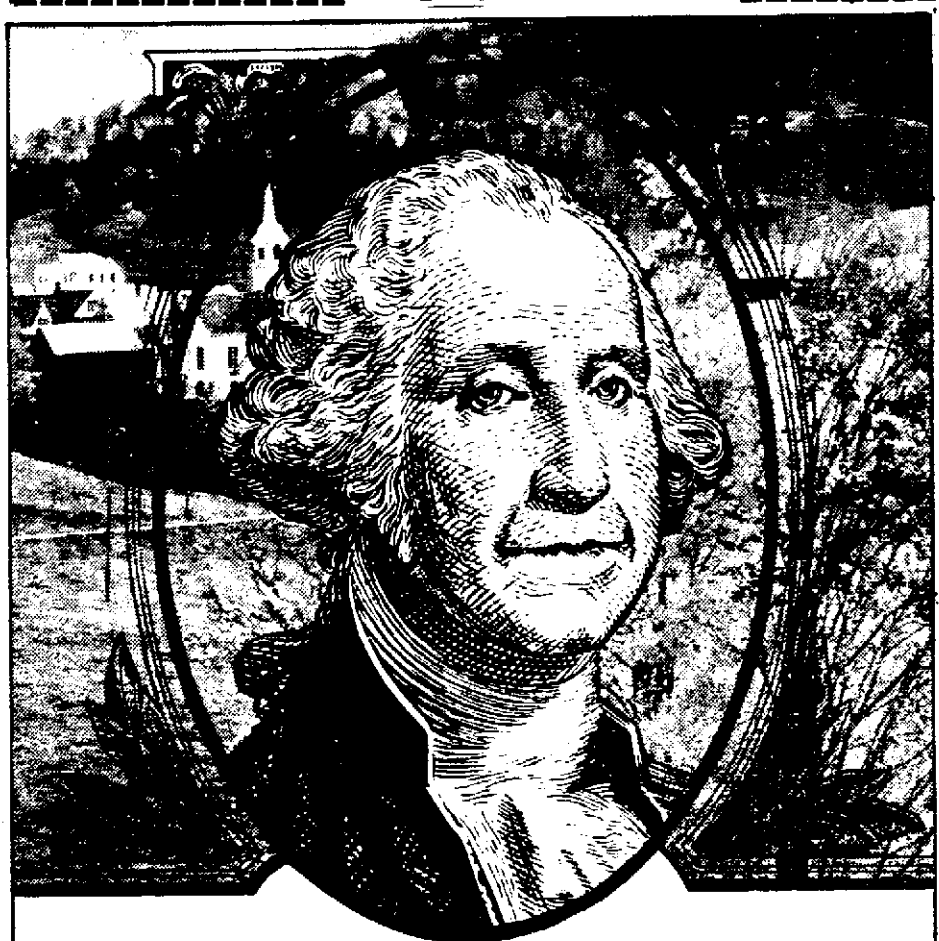
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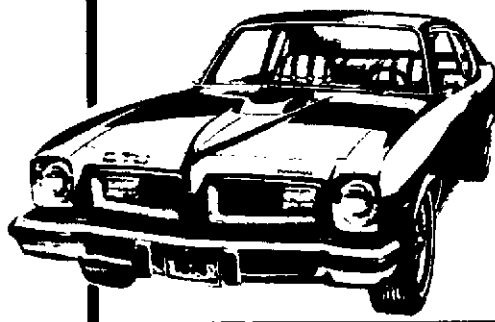


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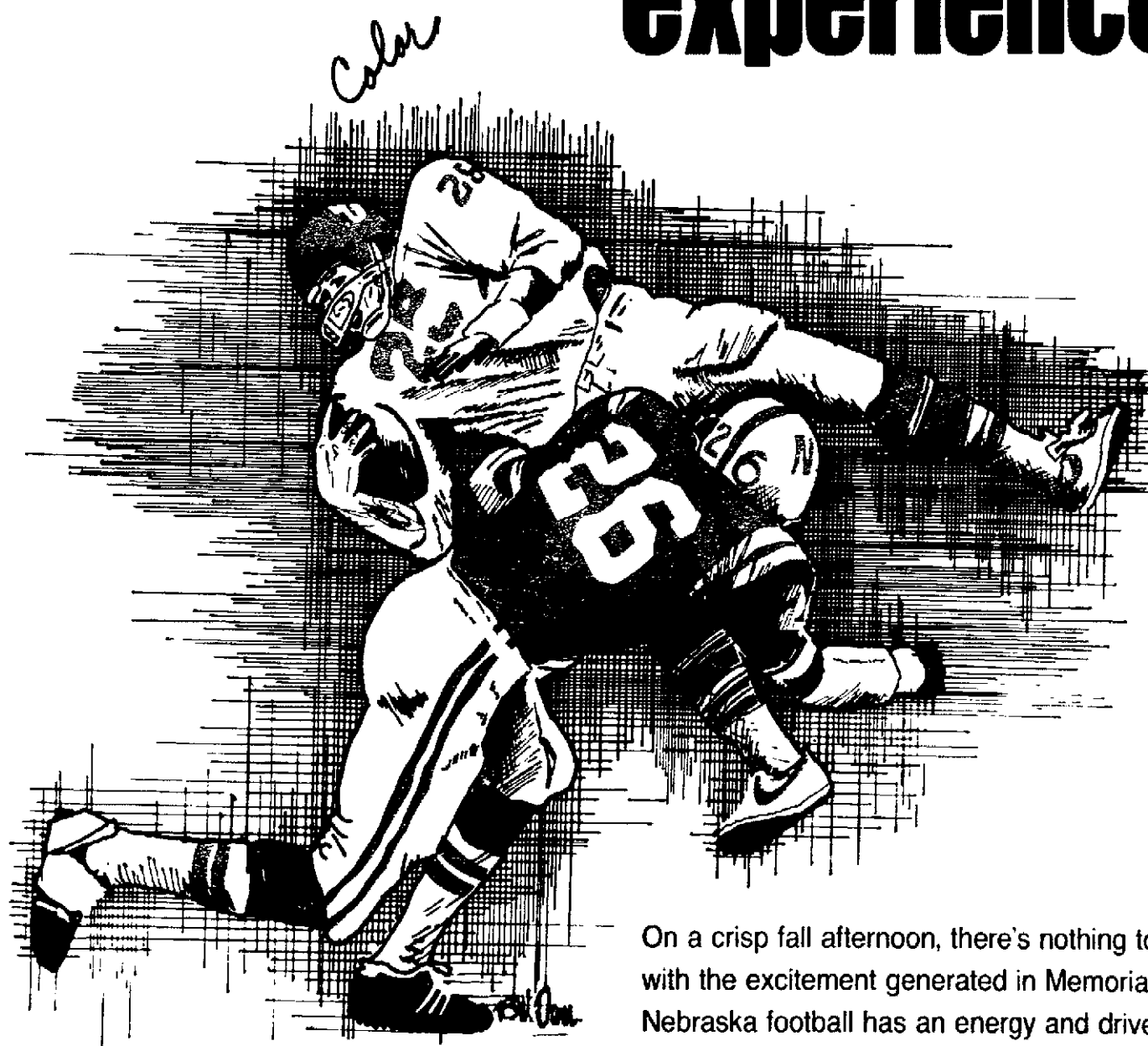
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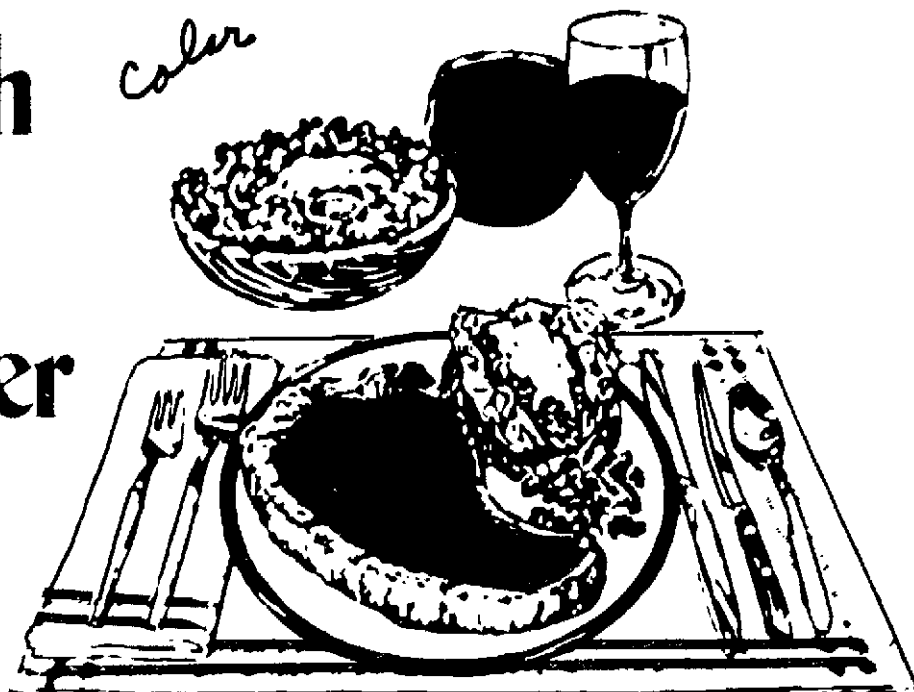


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Phillips Into Football Late

By Dave Sittler

Unlike most folks, Nebraska football fans don't think of beer when they think of Milwaukee. Instead, their thoughts turn to Ray Phillips.

Replacing beer as the hottest item out of Milwaukee normally would be a tough task.

But Ray Phillips has a knack for overcoming rugged obstacles. In fact, if Phillips can continue his current pace of accomplishments, he will be a cinch for Believe It or Not.

Relative Newcomer

Why? Consider this. Phillips, who has been Nebraska's No. 1 defensive end since the moment he hit campus out of Marshalltown, Iowa, Junior College, never played organized football until his senior year in high school... believe it or not.

"Until I was 15, I lived in Arkansas," Phillips said. "Down there the kids played baseball and basketball, but no football. So that's all I played until I moved to Milwaukee."

Big Red fans will be forever grateful to Phillips' parents who decided to leave Razorback country for the brewing capital of the world.

They also should be grateful to a fellow named Jerry Golembewski.

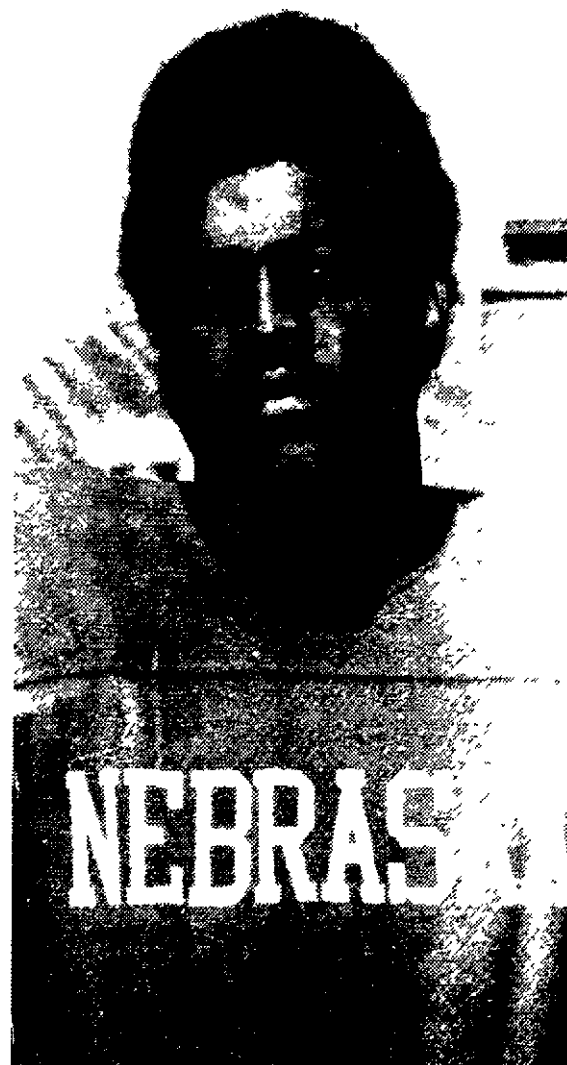
It was Golembewski, football coach at Milwaukee's West Division High School, who spotted the new kid in school one day and asked Phillips if he would consider a trade. How about Phillips' spikes and sneakers for a pair of football cleats?

Impressive Year

"He (Golembewski) asked me one day if I'd like to try out for the football team," Phillips recalled. "It sounded like a good idea so I decided to give it a try."

Maybe he was a Johnny-come-lately to the sport, but Phillips has made up for lost time. He was so impressive in only one prep season that he attracted several small college scholarship offers.

Phillips spurned the offers and attended a junior college because, "Coach Golembewski said with a little more experience I could play a better brand of ball than small college."



Ray Phillips... senior defensive end.

Golembewski knew what he was talking about. Phillips improved so rapidly at Marshalltown that he received offers from Colorado, Iowa State, Grambling, Wisconsin and Michigan in addition to Nebraska.

Phillips credits his easy adaptation to football and his sudden rise to stardom on one thing—confidence.

Positive Attitude

"I've always had a positive attitude and felt I could accomplish things," Phillips said. "If I found something that I couldn't accomplish I'd just work that much harder until I improved."

Basketball and baseball were not the only sports Phillips participated in as a child. He was a good enough boxer to earn the nickname Sugar, after boxer Sugar Ray Robinson.

Phillips admits he still likes to spar a little and used to spar with former Nebraska defensive end Dave Redding, a tough customer in his own right.

"I did a lot of boxing when I was 13 and 14 years old," Phillips said. "Boxing is a lot of fun, but that is a thing of the past. Football is my game now."

Nebraska fans will happily hoist a beer and toast to that.

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Top 20

Virgil Parker	Bob Owens	Dave Sittler	Chuck Sinclair	Ken Hamblen	Randy York	CONSENSUS
1. Nebraska	Ohio St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
2. Michigan	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Michigan
3. Arizona St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Arizona St.
4. Alabama	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
5. Texas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
6. Ohio St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
7. Pittsburgh	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
8. Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
9. Notre Dame	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
10. Arkansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
11. California	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
12. Penn St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
13. USC	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
14. Maryland	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
15. Georgia Tech	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
16. Florida	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
17. UCLA	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
18. Texas A&M	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
19. Miami (Ohio)	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
20. Miami	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska

Writers See Miami Moon for Huskers

Nebraska Solid Choice to Finish No. 1

Call it biased, insane, silly or whatever, but label it solid. Nebraska is a solid choice for national championship honors according to a poll of six sportswriters from the Sunday Journal and Star sports staff.

The lowest ranking the Cornhuskers received was third from Ken Hamblen, while Lincolin Star sports editor Bob Owens placed them second.

Ohio State Tabbed

Owens, who can hum a mean verse of "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" no matter what hour of the day or night, showed the Big Ten Conference is still in his blood. The Indiana native tabbed Woody Hayes Buckeyes for the top spot.

Hamblen, who is relatively new to Nebraska, coming to the Star by way of Chicago with a stopover at Duane College in Crete, evidently still isn't a believer in Big Ten football as he tabbed Arizona State to win it all.

Nebraska natives Randy York, Dave Sittler and Chuck Sinclair, along with Lincolin Journal sports editor Virgil Parker — who has been enjoying the good life for 10 years — are adamant in their choices of Big Ten.

Yok Picks Huskers

York, who covers the Huskers along with his prep duties, also envisions a big time in the Orange Bowl for coach Tom Osborne's Cornhuskers.

"Nebraska, Arizona State and Texas are my choices to finish first," York said.

Sittler Confident

Sittler, who along with Sinclair helps with Nebraska coverage at home, noted, "I've picked the past two national champions and I've never been more confident of my selection than this season."

Owens, heading into his third season of Big Eight football after suffering through years of Indiana football, defends his selection of Ohio State.

But," Parker continued, "If Nebraska win in the Orange Bowl will have a lot more national championship impact than ASU's two-game schedule (California and UCLA) and a Texas win in the Cotton Bowl."

Lincoln Journal sports editor Virgil Parker, a veteran observer of Nebraska football, warms, "The Cornhuskers face two dangerous stumbling blocks, operating on the road for the first time since leaving to UCLA in 1972 and opening the Big Eight schedule on the road against what is likely to be the best Colorado team in years."

Woody might have lost a lot of offensive talent," Owens said, "but Ohio State never has a bad recruiting year. He (Hayes) went to church to recruit Rod Gerald (quarterback). He also recruited Ron Springs, the junior college player Nebraska thought would clinch a national championship. Since he's a Buckeye, why not pick the Buckeyes?"

Attributing to Arizona State's victory over Nebraska in the Sun Bowl, Hamblen said, "The Sun Devils had a taste of the top and now they'll get it all. Wins early in the season over UCLA and (Continued on Page 28)

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Oct. 23	-MISSOURI
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Michigan Picked for No. 2 Spot

Continued From Page 26

California will set them up high in the polls early."

Michigan Second

Nebraska's 97 points easily outdistanced Michigan for top honors, while Arizona State and Ohio State tied for third place.

The six writers, who tabbed 14 teams correctly in addition to selecting the national champion (Oklahoma) last year, pick Big Eight clubs Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas for top 20 finishes.

Capsule glimpses of the consensus top 20 teams (excluding Big Eight clubs which are covered in-depth elsewhere in this issue) follow:

Nebraska (first) — Big Eight Conference

Michigan (second) — Is this finally the year for the Maize and Blue to dethrone Ohio State as king of the Big Ten? Many pollsters are predicting Bo Schembechler's Wolverines will not only win conference honors but also the national title. Gone is all-American tailback Gordon Bell. Taking his place will be rugged Rob Lytle. Lytle rolled up 1,040 rushing last season from his fullback slot. Quarterback Rick Leach is just a sophomore, but considering he started every game last season, he's a veteran. Also returning is the entire offense line Schembechler faces his biggest task in rebuilding the defensive line where only one starter, tackle Greg Morton, returns. After several years of

sniffing the roses, Michigan appears to have the talent to make it all the way to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl next January. **Arizona State** (tie for third) — John Jefferson, Fast Freddie Williams, Dennis Sproul. Do those names sound familiar? Many Nebraska fans still wake up screaming in the night when they hear those names. Split end Jefferson, halfback Williams and quarterback Sproul were three major reasons the Sun Devils upset the Cornhuskers 17-14 in last year's Sun Bowl. All three return to Frank (The Punishing Polack) Kush's team in 1976, and that can only mean more good times for the fans in Tempe. The Sun Devils open the season on national TV against UCLA. Kush knew what he was doing when he made up the schedule. Seven of the 11 Arizona State games this season are at home. Last year's undefeated (12-0), second-place national finish will be hard to match, but the Sun Devils are speaking in terms of a national championship this season.

Ohio State (tie for third) — It would be easy to feel sorry for Woody Hayes if you consider all the players gone from last year's powerhouse team. Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene and wingback Brian Baschnagel to mention a few. But Woody Hayes could care less how people feel about him and he has a load of talent returning to help matters. Pete (Touchdown) Johnson, the rugged fullback who scored an amazing 25 touchdowns last year will key the offense. Rob Gerald is the new quarterback and Jeff Logan will be given a shot to fill Griffin's shoes. Tackle Nick Buonamici leads a veteran

defensive line which has three all-American candidates in Buonamici, Bob Brudzinski and Eddie Beamon. Ray Griffin (Archie's brother) has decided not to switch to offense and will steady the defensive secondary at safety. Missouri gets an early crack at the Buckeyes in the third game of the season, but the Buckeyes will have trouble not looking ahead to Nov. 20 when their annual war with Michigan takes place in Columbus, Ohio.

Alabama (tie for fifth) — A quick glance at Alabama might lead one to suggest to Bear Bryant not to try his water walking act because he might sink. Graduation hit the Tide hard with Richard Todd, Willie Shelby, LeRoy Cook and Woodrow Lowe heading on to the pros. Eight starters have departed the defensive unit which allowed only six points a contest. Six offensive first stringers also graduated. Bryant has been singing the blues, but he isn't fooling anyone. With 33 lettermen on hand, the Tide is expected to roll again in 1976. All American defensive tackle Bob Baumhower will have his sidekicks, Charlie Hannah and middle guard Gus White, to help the green but talented defense. Fullback Johnny Davis, split end Ozzie Newsome and fullback Calvin Culliver insure the offense will put a bundle of points on the board. Bryant may not want to test the water yet, but catch his act by the time the post-season bowls roll around.

Texas (tie for fifth) — When you talk about Texas you talk about Earl Campbell. Campbell is the No. 1 Longhorn and a sure all-American candidate. The powerful (6-1, 230) fullback raced for 1,118 yards last year,



Nick Buonamici . . . Ohio St. defensive tackle.



John Jefferson . . . Arizona St. split end.

giving him more than 2,000 yards in two seasons for coach Darrell Royal. While Campbell is the big act in Austin, he has ample help in his supporting cast as the Longhorns return 10 starters on defense and eight on offense. The key will be finding a replacement for quarterback Marty Akins. Ted Costanzo filled in for Akins last year when Marty was nursing a tender knee.

Costanzo is back but will be pushed by junior Randy McEachen and sophomores Charles Vaclavik and Mike Cordaro. The defense is so solid that lettermen are two-deep at every position except in the secondary.

Continued on Page 30

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Has It Been 40 Years Since Sam Francis Played at NU?

31N
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 15, 1976

Mention the name Sam Francis to any faithful Nebraska fan, and the stories and memories will start to flow.

But even the most avid Big Red fans probably will find it hard to believe it was 40 years ago this fall that Samuel Harrison Francis played his last football for Nebraska.

Those were golden days in Cornhusker history and Sam

coach Phog Allen tried to recruit him for basketball.

National Champ

He won the shot put in a national high school meet at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. He lettered in track three years at

Nebraska and twice won shot put grand slams at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. He's one of a handful of athletes to win all-American honors in both football and track.

While playing professionally for the Chicago Bears, he earned

a master's degree at Iowa.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific. Upon his return he took a job under Milton Eisenhower at Kansas State, but resigned shortly to accept an Army commission. He remained in the Army 29 years

and retired as a full colonel.

Francis and his wife Lyn have two sons, born 15 years apart. The oldest, Tim, is a hospital administrator in Ponca City, Okla., and the youngest, Mark, is a student at the University of Missouri.

Francis said he believes for every good athlete in his day, "You probably have 50 to 100 now."

But thousands of Nebraska fans would quickly note: There was only one Sam Francis and he was a dandy.



Sam Francis

Francis was one of the brightest stars.

Finished Second

Until Johnny Rodgers came along in 1972 to capture the Heisman Trophy, Francis was the Nebraska player who came closest to winning the coveted award. He finished second in the 1936 balloting behind Larry Kelley of Yale.

Like 1976, 1936 was an Olympic year and Sam Francis displayed his brilliant athletic ability as he made the United States team in the shot put and traveled to the games in Berlin.

"Being an all-American football player was wonderful," Francis has said, "but to me nothing compares with being on the Olympic team. I don't think there is anything more thrilling than standing up there on one of those three places on the victory stand."



The bruising Nebraska fullback just missed experiencing the thrill of victory. He missed the bronze medal in the shot put by half an inch.

Emotional Feeling

"I think that's the greatest achievement," Francis said of the Olympics. "There's more emotional feeling — it's your country and it's an individual kind of thing."

Francis is retired and lives in Springfield, Mo., where he had organized and headed an 11-county community action agency under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"For the last two years I haven't been doing a thing except play golf," said Francis, who is a member of the Lincoln Journal Hall of Fame. "I take care of my garden and help take care of my wife's parents."

As a high schooler in Oberlin, Kan., Francis was all-state in three sports. Kansas' famous

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Pittsburgh's Got More Than Just Tony Dorsett

Continued From Page 28

Earl Campbell's little brother, Tim, won most valuable defensive honors in the Bluebonnet Bowl win over Colorado. He led the team with 111 tackles and sacked the quarterback 13 times. With 32 lettermen on hand, the Longhorns may be a quarterback

away from the national championship.

Oklahoma (seventh) — Big Eight Conference.

USC (eighth) — There's a new John in town (John Robinson replaces John McKay as coach of the Trojans) but Southern Cal should be its old self — talented and tough. Ricky Bell, the

linebacker who liked the switch to tailback so much that he ripped off 1,875 yards and 13 touchdowns last year, is back and gunning for Heisman Trophy honors. Bell isn't alone, eight starters return on offense and seven more on the defensive side. Shelton Diggs is one of the country's top receivers, along with split end Randy Simmrin. Up front, powerful Marvin Powell (6-5, 270) will clear the way for Bell's charges. Rugged tackle Gary Jeter is the defensive star along with middle guard Walt Underwood and end Dave Lewis. The "Silver Fox" (McKay) may be gone, but he left behind plenty of his magic for the Men of Troy.

Pittsburgh (ninth) — Battling USC's Bell for the Heisman

Trophy will be Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett "TD Tony" rambled for 1,686 yards and 13 touchdowns a season ago, and has rushed for an amazing 4,134 yards in his first three seasons for coach John Majors' Panthers. Dorsett is not the entire Pittsburgh show. Halfback Elliott Walker rolled up 903 yards and 8 touchdowns himself last year. Senior quarterback Bob Haygood is one of 10 offensive regulars back from last season's 8-4 team. Tackles Don Parrish and Randy Holloway lead the defense which has eight veterans returning. If Majors can come up with some linebackers, Pittsburgh will replace Penn State as the class of the East and will press for national honors.

Arkansas (tenth) — Coach

Frank Broyles won't have to worry about his Razorbacks getting homesick this season. Arkansas plans seven of its games at home and another, against SMU, is only a few miles away in Shreveport, La. Coming off an impressive Cotton Bowl victory, the Razorbacks have the talent to entertain the home folks. Defense will be the name for Broyles' club in 1976 as eight starters return. Defensive ends Johnnie Meadors and Dennis Winston lead the veteran group along with tackles Mark Lewis, Harvey Hampton and Dan Hampton and linebacker Curtis Townsend. Broyles must hope the defense can hold the team together until his young offense — which has only four starters

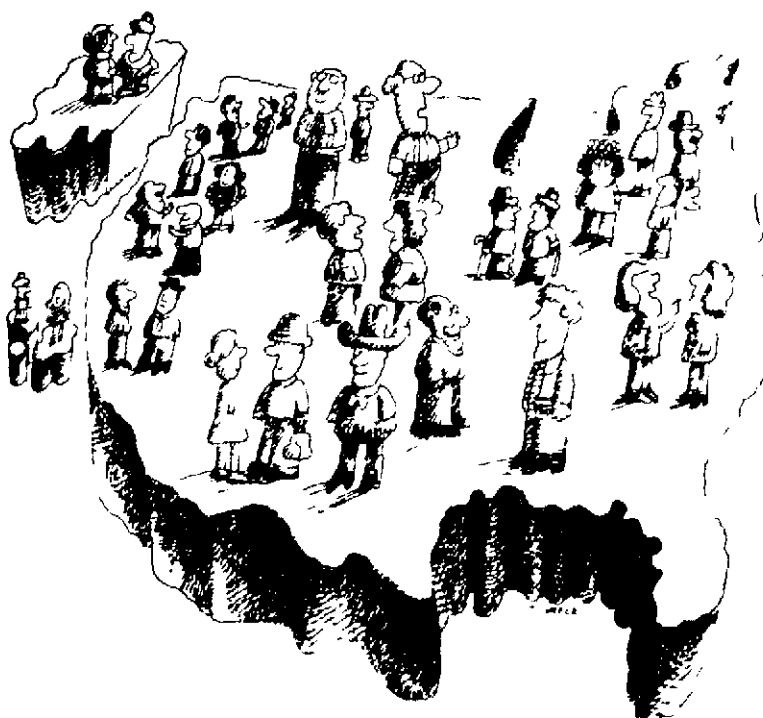


Ricky Bell
USC Tailback



Tony Dorsett . . . Pittsburgh's TD king.

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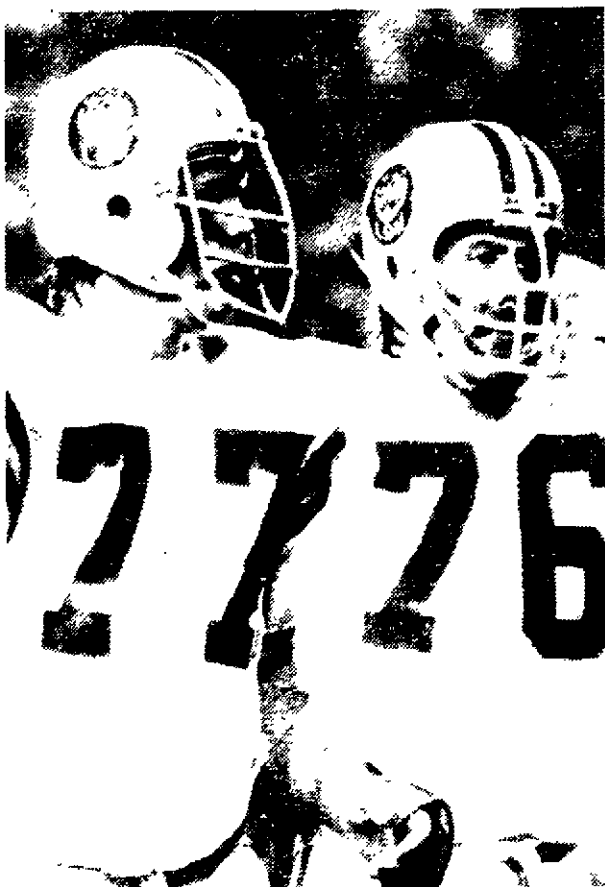
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NU Faces Tough Opener in Baton Rouge

33N Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 15, 1976



A.J. Duhe (left) and Dan Alexander are two of LSU's defensive linemen. Duhe has been called possibly the best down lineman ever to play for the Tigers.

By Bob Owens

The last time Nebraska played 12 regularly scheduled football games the Cornhuskers won them all, went to the Orange Bowl and thrashed Alabama and won the national championship. Can history repeat?

It doesn't appear to be an impossible task, even though there doesn't appear to be a Johnny Rodgers on the campus. The Huskers, however, can't do it if they don't win the first one.

Tough Opener

That game, against Louisiana State on Sept. 11 in the famous "Tiger Pit" in Baton Rouge, could be the springboard to great things, but if figures to be a tough task.

"LSU was almost good enough to get the job done a year ago," Coach Tom Osborne said as he looked over the list of 12 teams who will be trying to prevent a repeat of the feat achieved by the 1971 Huskers.

The 12 games are made possible even though the NCAA has an 11-game regular season limit. It permits an extra game by mainland teams that elect to play the universities of Hawaii and Alaska. The Huskers go to Honolulu for a Dec. 4 game with the Rainbow Warriors.

More than 20,000 Husker fans have tried to purchase the 16,000 tickets available to watch the game in Hawaii's new Aloha

Stadium. Wonder if that many would go to Alaska to see the Huskers?

Non-Conference Foes

Nebraska's other non-conference games are at Indiana Sept. 18 and in Lincoln against Texas Christian Sept. 25 and Miami of Florida Oct. 2.

"Indiana feels it will be a better team than a year ago," Osborne said. "TCU played well against Arkansas and Texas A&M last season after we got a lot of breaks to beat them badly. We struggled until the second half against Miami."

Nebraska's victories last season in non-conference play were by 10-7 over LSU, 45-0 over Indiana, 56-14 over TCU and 31-16 over Miami.

Louisiana State

When the LSU Tigers returned to Baton Rouge after clobbering Tulane 42-6 in the Superdome to end a 4-7 season, a banner hung adjacent to the players' gate in Tiger Stadium. It read: "Go Tigers! Beat Nebraska!"

Tiger Stadium is known by such other names as "Tiger Pit" and "Death Valley" and it will be the site of Nebraska's opening game Sept. 11.

Coach Charlie McClendon, who suffered his first losing season in 14 years in 1975, says LSU will be improved about 30% because of one element: speed. "We're going to be a lot faster on defense, especially at linebacker. A veteran front four is headed by A.J. Duhe, who has been classed as possibly the best down

lineman ever to play for LSU, and Dan Alexander. Both are 6-4, upwards of 250 pounds, and experienced.

Offensively, LSU will be led by a pair of experienced quarterbacks. Tops is Pat Lyons, who sparked the victory over rival Tulane. The running game, led by senior Terry Robiskie and Charles Alexander, could be awesome.

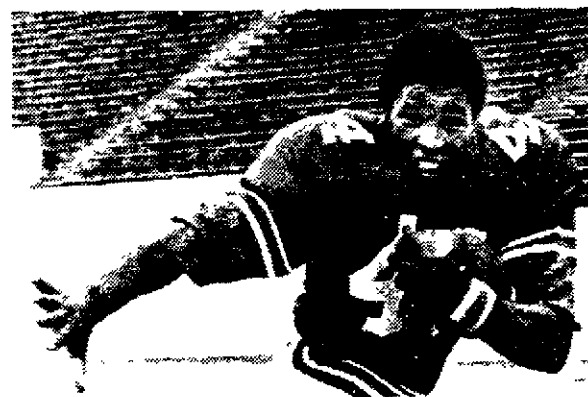
In summary, LSU will feature a strong running game, an adequate aerial attack, good speed, experience, and a more solid defensive unit than in the past two years.

Indiana

Like LSU, Indiana expects to be stronger because of better speed. The Hoosiers, 2-8-1 last year, think they'll have a more diversified offense, able to strike from sideline-to-sideline, and with more long ball or long run capability.

"Without question we are a much better football team," fourth-year coach Lee Corso said. "There is more speed and quickness on the defense as well as to the outside on offense."

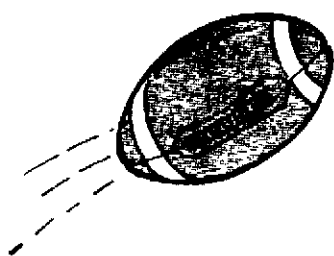
The Hoosiers started showing signs of coming around last year when they gave up single touchdowns in each of their last three games against Michigan State, Wisconsin and Purdue.



Rick Enis . . . Indiana fullback.

Continued on Page 34

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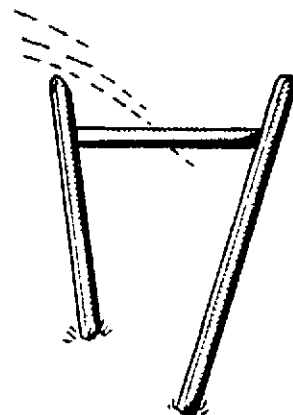
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Notre Dame Schedule Tough, But Irish Have Manpower

Continued From Page 30
freshman Bruce Hay. Halfback Jerry Eckwood is the major key to the running corps. If he can overcome a knee injury, Arkansas should be celebrating numerous home victories.

Penn State (eleventh) — Not having Penn State in the top 10 is almost as unheard of as not having Nebraska among the nation's 10 best. After all, Penn State has rolled to a 94-18-1 record under Joe Paterno and has not had a losing season since 1938. But Paterno has several question marks that must be answered if the Nittany Lions are going to be among the country's top clubs. The main problem appears to be on defense where only four starters

return. Linebackers Kurt Allerman and Ron Hostetler will have a ton of pressure on their shoulders in the early season while the inexperienced defenders get some playing time. Seven starters are back on the offensive unit with runners Larry Suhery, Duane Tayler and Jimmy Cefalo expected to see heavy duty. Penn State, long the class of the East, will have to battle to keep that title from Pittsburgh in 1976.

Notre Dame (twelfth) — Dan Devine may wish he were still in Green Bay when he looks at this year's schedule which includes such heavyweights as Pittsburgh, Alabama and Southern Cal. But Devine appears to have the horses to play with any team in the country. Rick Slager and Joe Montana will battle once again for the quarterback job. Powerful Al Hunter and Mark McLane return to their starting halfback slots as does Jim Browner and Jerome Heavens who shared fullback duties. All-American tight end Ken MacAfee may be the best of the seven offense returnees while tough Luther Bradley, the slick cornerback, paces eight defensive starters. All-American tackle Steve Neihaus is gone from the defensive unit, but Ross Browner will help Irish fans forget him. An early win over Pittsburgh might make Devine's stay in South Bend a long and happy one.

UCLA (thirteenth) — They are still smelling the roses in Westwood following the Bruins stunning upset of Ohio State in last season's Rose Bowl. The bowl win earned Dick Vermeil a new contract, but it was with the Philadelphia Eagles instead of the Bruins. Assistant coach Terry Donahue takes over for

Vermeil and faces the tough task of replacing all-American quarterback John Sciarra. Senior Jeff Dankworth and sophomore Steve Bukich will battle for the job. Running back Wendell Tyler is one of the best in the country. He rushed for 1,388 yards last year, but few folks heard much about him because USC's Ricky Bell was receiving all the ink. Rose Bowl hero Wally Henry returns to his flanker post. It will be a battle for the Bruins to overcome all the noise Bell and his USC teammates will be making across town in Los Angeles. But Terry Donahue used to be a boxer and still has plenty of fight in him.

Maryland (fourteenth) — Not too long ago, it would have been a joke to place Maryland in the

top 20. Not anymore. Since Jerry Claiborne took over the coaching duties five years ago, the Terrapins have developed into one of the finest teams in the country. The same should be true this year with 13 starters returning for last season's club which won nine games. Mark Manges and Larry Dick give the Terps solid quarterbacking, while Joe Campbell and Ralph Fisher anchor a solid defense.

California (fifteenth) — Chuck Muncie is gone and the schedule is unreal, but Mike White has California primed for a top 20 finish. Facing Georgia, Oklahoma and Arizona State in its first three games, California will have to be ready for a quick start. Linebacker Phil Heck is a legitimate all-American and the

defensive leader. Tom Newton and Paul Jones are a couple of running backs who will try to fill the void left by Muncie's graduation. The Bears have 15 starters back from a team that won eight games last fall. The experience may be the key to a couple of upsets during the tough opening part of the season.

Florida (sixteenth) — The Gators are another team which loves to stay home. Coach Doug Dickey's team plays eight of its games in the state of Florida. Replacing quarterback Don Gaffney and fullback Jimmy DuBose, two players who had good games against Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl two years ago, will be a tough task. Jimmy Fisher is in line for the signal calling job while Tony Green,

Willie Wilder and Larry Brinson will handle the ball carrying duties. Tackle Darrell Carpenter and linebacker Charlie Williams will make the Gators tough against the run. Having so many games at home — or close to home — has to be a big plus for the talented Gators.

Colorado (seventeenth) — Big Eight Conference.

Kansas (tie for eighteenth) — Big Eight Conference.

Georgia (tie for eighteenth) — Georgia was one of the surprise teams in the nation last year as the Bulldogs rolled up nine wins. Thirteen lettermen are back for coach Vince Dooley this season. A tough early schedule which finds Georgia facing California

Continued on Page 35



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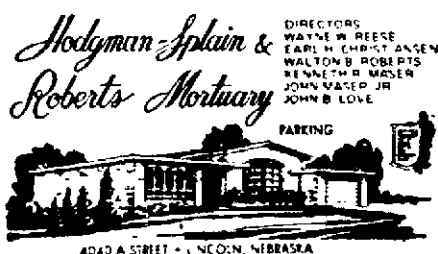
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Nebraska Won't Abandon Freshman Program

If Nebraska's freshman football program looks like an island in the middle of the ocean, it's because the Cornhuskers are the only survivor in the Big Eight Conference. All other schools field junior varsity programs.

Guy Ingles revels in the non-conformity. The head freshman coach wants to see Nebraska keep its unique status and maintain its glossy record, even though the trend is to junk the freshman program because of higher recruiting standards and the freshman eligibility rule.

Having lost only four freshman games in the last 14

years is not what turns on Ingles most about having the program.

Missouri Back

"I'm more interested in the development and attitude," he says. "Take Missouri. They cancelled out of our game last year, but called us this year. They didn't realize what cancelling out would do to the morale." It hurt.

Eighteen-year-old athletes need sound indoctrination to big time football, according to Ingles.

"I'm all for a freshman playing with the varsity if he's second team or better," Ingles says, "but I've seen moving up

screw up more guys than help them. We've even got a player or two who probably would be better ball players today if they had played freshman ball only their first year."

Ingles is reluctant to put a label on this year's crop of freshmen. His theory is to replace the question marks at the end of the season with exclamation points.

Best in Years

"That's what happened last year," he says. "I think last year's freshman team was the best Nebraska has had in four or five years."

"I can say we think we have a

solid group of student athletes on this year's freshman team," adds Ingles. "On paper, they might not be as highly touted as some recent freshman teams. But we feel they can get the job done."

Ingles is just as reluctant to predict the best prospects as he is the best teams. "Every fall," he says, "we have kids we think might be great ones turn out less than we expected and the other way around. I like to wait to see them on the field."

Nevertheless, pre-season optimism abounds over such out-of-state luminaries as Mike Polk, a tight end from Lawrence,

Kan., Calvin Anderson, a 275-pound tackle from Minneapolis, and Steve Davies, a fullback from Murray, Utah.

Polk's abdication from Kansas, whose campus is only three blocks from his home, angered Jayhawk coaches. But he preferred Nebraska's multiple offensive concept to KU's run-oriented wishbone.

Needs to Catch Up

Anderson, who weighed 177 pounds in the seventh grade, never played organized football until he was a sophomore because of weight limitations. "I really need a freshman program to catch up on some things," he says.

Davies, cited by a Salt Lake City newspaper as Utah's most valuable prep football player last fall, chose Nebraska over Arizona State, among others.

Ingles and the Nebraska coaching staff are just as high in praise for a number of in-state recruits. Omaha Burke's Mike Bruce appears the most promising lineman recruited in Nebraska.

Omaha North's Frank Taylor could be the best in-state backfield catch. "He can do some of the same types of things Johnny Rodgers could do with the football," head coach Tom Osborne says.

Two junior college transfers — tight end Mark Dufresne of Ventura Calif., and defensive back Rene Anderson of Los Angeles — figure into Nebraska's NCAA allotment of 30 scholarships.

Osborne also filled two other scholarships this summer with walk-ons — offensive tackle Steve Glenn of Pawnee City and defensive back Dennis Payne of Lincoln East.



Frank Taylor
Touted Back

Freshman recruits

Ends	Pos.	Height	Weight	College
Calvin Anderson	Tackle	6'2"	275	Minneapolis
Mike Polk	Tight end	6'0"	220	Lawrence, Kan.
Steve Davies	Fullback	5'10"	200	Murray, Utah
Mike Bruce	Lineman	6'2"	220	Omaha Burke
Frank Taylor	Backfield	5'10"	170	Omaha North
Mark Dufresne	Tight end	6'0"	220	Ventura, Calif.
Rene Anderson	Defensive back	5'10"	170	Los Angeles

Frosh Schedule

Sept. 24—Kansas St.
Oct. 11—UNO (JV)
Oct. 22—Missouri
Oct. 29—at Kansas
Nov. 12—at Iowa St.

Press Rides Pepper

Continued From Page 32
and Alabama in the first three weeks could make or break the season for the Bulldogs. Veteran quarterback Ray Goff returns for his final season, as does quick flanker Gene Washington. The defensive team likes to be called 'The Junkyard Dogs' and they play as mean as the name implies. Lawrence Craft and Dicky Clarks put a heap of bite into the defense from end spots as does tackle Brad Thompson and talented linebackers Ben Zambiasi and Jim Griffith. Georgia faces both California and Alabama at home which may be just enough to set the "Dogs" to howling in victory.

Georgia Tech (twentieth) — Pepper Rodgers' biggest

problem appears to be the Atlanta press which rode Rodgers hard last year even though the Yellow Jackets were 7-4 overall. Rodgers appears to have the troops to silence his critics. David Sims tops a talented group of backs. He ran for 881 yards last season before suffering a broken leg in the sixth game. The Tech defense will be suspect because of a shaky secondary. But the defensive line is solid and rugged, led by Reggie Wilkes and Freeman Colbert at the ends. Junior Lucius Sanford is an all-American candidate at linebacker. Rodgers must find a quarterback to run his wishbone attack. If he does, the press might be writing good things about the former Kansas coach.



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Mike Renfro
TCU Receiver

Huskers Close Regular Season Dec. 4 in Hawaii

Continued From Page 33

They also played Ohio State even through almost three quarters before losing. Only one key player, linebacker Donnie Thomas, was lost from that defensive unit.

Offensively, Indiana still has running back Courtney Snyder, who needs less than 1,000 yards to become the Big 10's No. 2 all-time runner, behind only Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

The schedule is a big problem. In addition to Nebraska, Indiana plays three other teams that went to major bowls last season: Ohio State, Michigan and North Carolina State.

Texas Christian

Texas Christian, 1-10 two years in a row, will depend on a passing attack led by all-American receiver candidate Mike Renfro and veteran quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner, plus a defensive line loaded with

talent and depth and a tough strong safety, Darryl Lowe.

Renfro set a school single season record for catches (49) and yardage (810) last year and was picked to every all-Southwest Conference team. Elzner has other good targets in Gary Patterson, out last year with an injury, and last year's starting flanker Vernon Wells, who caught 10 passes.

Defensively, last year's front four returns intact, but there will be several new faces at linebacker. The secondary will be led by Lowe, who has been switched from free safety.

The Horned Frogs will have two games in before coming to Lincoln. They open against SMU in the Cotton Bowl on Sept. 11 and play Tennessee at Knoxville the following Saturday.

Miami

Miami came within seconds of beating national champion

Oklahoma and led Nebraska at halftime last season en route to a 2-8 season which included losses to Colorado, Notre Dame and Florida.

"Much improved and dangerous" is the word about Coach Carl Selmer's 1976 Hurricanes. Virtually all the top players are back for another try.

Heading the defense will be what Miami experts are calling the "greatest defensive tackle in 51 years of Miami football" — big, fast Eddie Edwards, a giant 6-5, 250-pounder who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

The offense will be powered by Ottis Anderson, who has been switched from fullback to I-back where Selmer says he could become one of the most dangerous ball carriers in the nation this season. He was Miami's leading rusher last season as a freshman. He averaged close to six yards a carry.

Miami's top receiver is Phil August, another player who coaches say could be one of the best pass catchers in the U.S.

The schedule, incidentally, will be tough again. Penn State has replaced Oklahoma, but the other foes are the same.

Hawaii

Playing Hawaii after a tough 11-game schedule, and possibly with a bowl bid accepted, is a very difficult chore for a coach, psychologically. It's not easy to get the players ready mentally. "It's a battle we'll have to fight when we get there," Osborne said. "With the beaches and other distractions it's difficult to get the players to concentrate. If we're not ready to play we can lose it."

Hawaii has a fine quarterback in Alex Kaloi, who is both a runner and a passer out of what coach Larry Price calls the "hula-T." The Warriors also have a tough and veteran

tailback in Norris Birdsong, who rushed for over 100 yards in four games last season.



Ottis Anderson
Miami I-back

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Pruitt, Criminal Justice Major, Serious About Football

Low key, steady, dedicated to detail, totally serious, unbelievably quiet. That's how Nebraska defensive tackle Ron Pruitt plays football and that's how he operates off the field.

Although he enjoys a good laugh as much as anyone, Pruitt does not like humor when it interferes with business. That attitude is probably why he came to Nebraska from Compton, Calif.

Pruitt had signed a Pacific Eight Conference letter of intent with UCLA. He changed his mind and signed a national letter with Nebraska.

"I didn't like Pepper Rodgers," he recalls. "Every

time I'd see him on TV, he was laughing or joking. My first high school coach was like that when I was a sophomore. He laughed and joked his way through a 5-4 season when we should have been a lot better."

Opting for what he thought was a more solid and serious program, Pruitt fit in right away at Nebraska. He became a starter at defensive tackle as a sophomore.

His first game also ranks as his most memorable — a 40-13 win over UCLA in Tom Osborne's nationally-televised debut as a head coach. "People still talk about watching that

game whenever I go home," he points out.

Pruitt, 6-3, 225, says he comes by his quietness naturally. "I have two older brothers," he explains. "One's 27 and the other's 26. I learned from them. I saw what they went through and watched how they handled problems."

Big 6th Grader

Because he weighed 189 pounds in the sixth grade, Pruitt encountered most of his problems early. "I was bigger than everyone else, so I was the type who tripped kids, threw

rocks and beat up on people," he says.

"My mom made me go to summer school that year and told me to make a decision," Pruitt recalls. "It's funny. Sports took over my life in seventh grade. That's when I changed into a quiet kid and that's when my bad grades started to disappear."

Pruitt maintains close to a B average while majoring in criminal justice. "I'd enjoy some sort of counseling with young teens or adults," he says. "I would enjoy recreation work, too."

If it's a challenge, Pruitt enjoys it. He started golfing a couple of years ago in a University physical education class. "I still remember going golfing with my uncle," he recalls. "I shot a 76 for nine holes."

He has almost halved his score. "I averaged around 85 for 18 last spring," he says. "I've cut it down to the low 80s and even sneak into the high 70s sometimes."

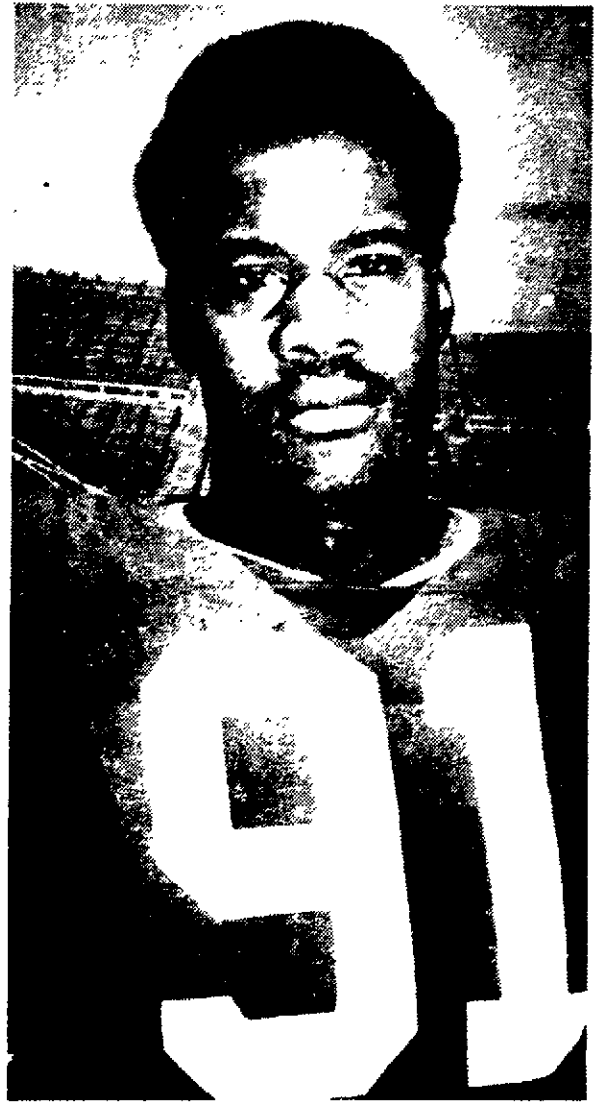
Missed Last Year

Pruitt enjoys the activity as much as the improvement. Last Aug. 31, he broke his right ankle

in practice. Surgery was performed the next day. He missed the entire season and was granted hardship rights to preserve his senior year of eligibility.

"The impact didn't hit me until the Missouri game was televised," he says. "I felt like I was out on the field warming up until I remembered I was a spectator like everyone else."

"It was fun seeing football from a different side," he says, "but I wouldn't want to go through another season on crutches."



Ron Pruitt . . . senior defensive tackle.

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Legend of 'Football House' Began With Dutton

39N
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 15, 1976

By Virgil Parker

Many universities have developed a strong football tradition. Rutgers and Princeton got the jump on the others by playing the first game in 1869.

A lot of schools have a key game which highlights their gridiron season. The 'Little Brown Jug' game between Minnesota and Michigan is one example. Yale-Harvard, USC-UCLA, the list is endless.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, with seven straight post-season bowl game appearances in recent years added to an illustrious early years record against such national powers as Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, has as solid a football tradition as any school in the country.

Short Tradition

The yearly Husker rivalry with Oklahoma for Big Eight Conference supremacy takes a back seat to none.

But how many other schools can boast of the tradition (as yet a short one) of a football house — a residence that seems to almost guarantee all American recognition and a high spot in the pro draft.

The legend of the football house at Nebraska began in the summer of 1973 when defensive captain-to-be John Dutton was looking for an off-campus place to live.

"I found this house for rent which was within walking distance of classes and the training table," Dutton recalls. "The only way I could hack the rent was to get three other guys to share the expenses."

Junior linebackers Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson and defensive back Jim Seeton joined Dutton as the first occupants of the house at 315 No. 18th.

Not Rent Free

Dispelling the notion that Big Red football players get all types of special favors is the fact that "The House" has always rented for about \$300 a month.

But it's been more than worth it. Dutton climaxed his senior season by being a first round pick of the Baltimore Colts. He became a contender for pro rookie of the year honors and was chosen for the pro bowl last season.

Nebraska Among Winningest Teams

Remember the last time Nebraska had a losing football season?

It was in 1961, the year before Bob Devaney took over as head coach from Bill Jennings. Devaney and Tom Osborne have never suffered a losing season in Lincoln.

Because of the impressive streak rolled up by Devaney and Osborne, Nebraska is tied for fifth on the list of major college teams with the longest current streak of winning seasons — 14 years.

The team with the longest current streak is Texas with 19 — every one of them under coach Darrell Royal. The last losing season at Texas was 1956, 1-9-0, the year before Royal arrived. Alabama is second, with 18 straight winning seasons, all under Bear Bryant.

Tied for third at 15 are Miami (Ohio) and San Diego State. Next comes the Cornhuskers, who are tied with Southern California for the fifth slot.

Following the Cornhuskers and Trojans are Notre Dame, 12; Tennessee, 11; and Oklahoma, 10.



Living quarters in "the football house" aren't sumptuous, but they are comfortable. Clete

Pillen (left) and Dave Butterfield along with two others are living there this year.

Seeton left after his junior year for medical school, leaving Ruud and Nelson as the holdover residents of "The House."

Center Rik Bonness and defensive end Bob Martin moved in. Both were juniors. The legend continued to grow. Ruud was the first Big Eight player picked by the pros the next winter — in the first round by the Buffalo Bills — while Nelson was a second round choice of the same team.

Bonness was chosen to some all American teams his junior year while Martin raised a lot of

eyebrows and began drawing rave notices throughout Big Eight country.

Last fall, Bonness and Martin — who went on to even greater

heights and are now headed for pro careers — were joined by senior wingback Tom Heiser and junior cornerback Dave Butterfield.

Butterfield promptly earned all Big Eight honors and is being mentioned on most pre-season all-American teams this summer.

"As the only renter coming back," Dave reveals, "I've had plenty of teammates who would like to move in with me. Clete Pillen, Steve Lindquist and Jim Belka are going to be the other three this year."

Therefore, "The House" doesn't have to worry about its reputation.

Pillen is regarded one of the league's premier linebackers as he enters his senior season, while Lindquist, a junior, was the terror of Nebraska's special teams last fall and is destined for greater things.

Comfortable Inside

Belka is hoping some of the magic will rub off on him. The senior linebacker has been plagued by injury throughout his career and has seen little action.

"The house doesn't look like much from the outside," Butterfield admits, "but it's quite comfortably furnished. It has a dishwasher so we don't have to squabble over that."

"Everyone does his share toward keeping things neat. If you dirty some dishes, the rule is — rinse them off and put 'em in the dishwasher. Of course, during the school year we all eat at the training table so there isn't much cooking going on."

The house may not look like anything special — certainly not like the fancy athletic dorms some schools have constructed for their sports heroes. It is kinda small, pretty old and the yard — what little there is — generally has cars parked on it.

But high school stars of today are already trying to figure out how to get their name on the list as a possible rent-paying occupant during their upper-class years.

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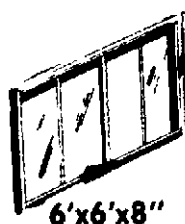
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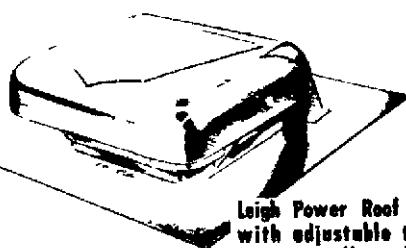
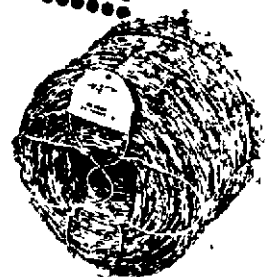
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BARB WIRE

- 80 Rod Roll
- 12 1/2 Gauge
- American Made

\$23⁴⁹ Roll



High Power Roof Ventilators with adjustable thermostat automatically cool the entire house. Lower air conditioning costs.

Power Roof Ventilator
509 Galvanized **49⁹⁵**

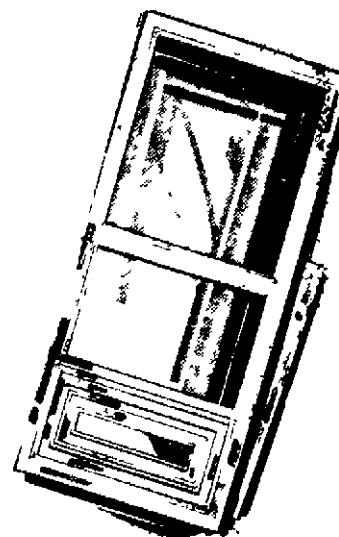
Aluminum Combination STORM DOORS

Standard Sizes
32" x 80" and 36" x 80"
Mill Finish Self Storing

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Baked on White Cross Buck Ornamental with Black Hardware

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CORRUGATED STEEL ROOFING

- * Heavy Galvanized
- * 26" wide
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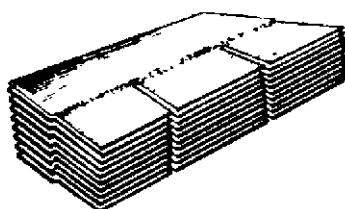
\$22⁹⁵ per 100 sq. ft.

6'.....2.98 11'.....5.46
7'.....3.48 12'.....5.96
8'.....3.97 14'.....6.96
9'.....4.47 16'.....7.95
10'.....4.97

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS

All Standard Sizes
Subject to Stock on Hand
STOCK REDUCTION SALE

\$12⁹⁵
Reg. 15.65



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Reg. \$16.69



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High School Schedules

CLASS A

BEATRICE (2-7)

Ernie Stark
Apollo
3 at Ralston
10 at Norfolk
17 at Columbia
24 at Papillion
1 at L. Plus X
8 at Kearney
15 at S. O. City
22 at York
29 at Fremont

BELLEVUE (8-2)

Bill James
Metro
3 at O. Westside
10 CBAL
17 at O. Northwest
24 O. Central
1 O. Benson
8 Fremont
15 at O. South
22 at Cr. Prep
29 O. Gross

COLUMBUS (3-5-1)

Jed Rood
Big 10, Apollo
3 at Papillion
10 S. Sioux City
17 at Bellevue
24 at Vard
1 at Gr. Island
8 Hastings
15 at Kearney
22 Fremont
29 at Norfolk

FREMONT (4-4-1)

Jack R. Bryant
Big 10
3 Hastings
11 at Southeast
17 at Gr. Island
24 Norfolk
8 at Bellevue
22 at Columbus
29 Beatrice

GRAND ISLAND (2-2)

Ken Fischer
Big 10, Trans-Neb.
2 at Lincoln High
15 Lincoln East
17 Fremont
24 at No. Platte
1 Columbus
8 at L. Southeast
15 at Norfolk
23 at L. Northeast
29 Alliance

HASTINGS (2-4-1)

Norm Sheets
Big 10, Trans-Neb.
3 at Fremont
10 Kearney
17 Lincoln High
25 at L. Southeast
1 No. Platte
8 at Columbus
15 L. Northeast
22 Norfolk
29 at Gr. Island

KEARNEY (6-3)

Riley Harris
Big 10
3 McCook
10 at Hastings
17 No. Platte
24 at Minden
1 at Holdrege
8 Beatrice
15 Columbus
22 at Scottsbluff
29 Alliance

LINCOLN HIGH (1-3)

Larry Frost
Trans-Neb., 1-80
2 Gr. Island
10 Papillion
17 at Hastings
24 L. Northeast
1 at L. Southeast
8 at Millard
16 Ralston
22 at No. Platte
29 Lincoln East

LINCOLN EAST (10-0-2)

Lee Zenic
Trans-Neb., 1-80
3 at No. Platte
10 at Gr. Island
17 at Scottsbluff
24 at Ralston
1 at Millard
8 L. Northeast
15 L. Southeast
22 at Papillion
29 Lincoln High

LINCOLN NORTHEAST (7-1-1)

Trans-Neb., 1-80
3 L. Southeast
10 at No. Platte
17 Millard
24 Lincoln High
1 at Lincoln East
8 Gr. Island
15 at Lincoln East
22 at Millard
29 Papillion

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST (4-5)

Frank Solich
Trans-Neb., 1-80
3 at L. Northeast
11 Fremont
17 at Hastings
25 Hastings
1 Lincoln High
8 Gr. Island
15 at Lincoln East
22 at Millard
29 Papillion

MCCOOK (2-7)

Dave Dunham
Big 10
3 at Kearney
10 Holdrege
17 at L. Plus X
24 Cozad
1 at Kimball
8 Scottsbluff
15 No. Platte
22 at Alliance
29 Gothenburg

MILLARD (2-6-1)

Don Bailey
1-80, Apollo
3 at Ralston
10 Ralston
17 at L. Northeast
24 at Columbus
1 L. Northeast
8 L. Northeast
15 at Papillion
22 L. Southeast
29 S. O. City

NORFOLK (3-4-2)

Hal Kuck
Big 10, Apollo
3 at Millard
10 Beatrice
17 at Papillion
24 at Fremont
1 Ralston
8 at S. Sioux City
15 Gr. Island
22 at Hastings
29 Columbus

NORTH PLATTE (5-3-1)

Bob Starr
Trans-Neb., Big 10
3 at L. Northeast
10 L. Northeast
17 at Kearney
24 Gr. Island
1 at Hastings
8 at L. Plus X
15 at McCook
22 Lincoln High
29 at Scottsbluff

O. BENSON (8-2)

Roger Sorensen
Metro
3 at O. Tech
10 at O. South
17 Cr. Prep
24 O. Gross
1 at Bellevue
8 O. Bryan
15 at O. Northwest
22 O. Central
29 at CBAL

O. BRYAN (6-3-1)

Roger Higgins
Metro
3 O. South
10 at O. Burke
17 O. Westside
24 CBUT
1 at O. Tech
8 at O. Benson
15 O. Ryan
22 O. Roncalli
29 at O. North

O. BURKE (7-2)

Larry Jacobsen
Metro
3 O. Northwest
10 O. Bryan
17 at CBTJ
23 at O. Ryan
21 O. North
15 at O. Westside
21 O. Tech
29 at O. Roncalli

O. CENTRAL (0-9)

Gary Bailey
Metro
3 O. North
10 at Cr. Prep
17 O. Gross
24 at Bellevue
1 at O. Northwest
8 at O. Burke
15 at CBAL
22 at O. Benson
29 O. South

O. CREIGHTON (PREP 19-2)

Tom Jaworski
Metro
3 O. Roncalli
10 O. Central
17 at O. Benson
24 O. Benson
1 at CBAL
8 at O. Westside
15 O. Gross
22 Bellevue
29 at O. Northwest

O. GROSS (4-4-0)

Stan Macalath
Metro
3 at O. Ryan
10 O. Northwest
17 at O. Central
24 at O. Benson
30 O. South
8 O. Roncalli
15 Cr. Prep
22 CBAL
29 at Bellevue

O. NORTH (5-3-1)

Jerry Wilks
Metro
3 at O. Central
10 O. Westside
17 at O. Tech
23 at O. Roncalli
1 at O. Burke
8 O. Northwest
14 CBTJ
21 O. Ryan
29 O. Bryan

O. NORTHWEST (1-8)

Frank Hanel
Metro
3 at O. Burke
10 at O. Gross
17 Bellevue
24 at CBAL
1 O. Central
8 at O. North
15 O. Benson
21 O. South
29 Cr. Prep

O. RONCALLI (1-4-1)

William Ellis
Metro
3 at Cr. Prep
10 CBTJ
16 O. Ryan
23 O. North
1 at O. Westside
8 O. Gross
15 O. Tech
22 at O. Bryan
29 O. Burke

O. SOUTH (5-4)

John Fainan
Metro
3 at O. Bryan
10 O. Benson
16 CBAL
24 Cr. Prep
30 at O. Gross
8 at O. Tech
15 Bellevue
21 at O. Northwest
29 O. Central

O. TECH (Ozias Wilson)

Metro
3 O. Bryan
10 at O. Ryan
17 O. North
24 O. Westside
1 O. Bryan
8 O. South
14 at O. Roncalli
21 at O. Burke
29 at CBTJ

O. WESTSIDE (9-2)

Don Johnson
Metro
3 Bellevue
10 at O. North
16 at O. Bryan
24 at O. Tech
1 O. Roncalli
8 Cr. Prep
15 O. Burke
22 CBTJ
28 at O. Ryan

PAPILLION (5-4)

George Payne
1-80, Apollo
3 at Columbus
10 at Lincoln High
17 Norfolk
24 Beatrice
1 at L. Northeast
8 at Ralston
15 at Millard
22 Lincoln East
29 at L. Southeast

RALSTON (7-3)

John Osborne
1-80, Apollo
3 at Beatrice
10 at Millard
17 L. Southeast
24 Lincoln East
1 at Norfolk
8 at Papillion
16 at Lincoln High
22 S. Sioux City
29 L. Northeast

SCOTTSBLUFF (4-2-1)

Les Lee
Big 10
3 at Alliance
10 at Cheyenne East
17 Lincoln East
24 Gering
1 at Sidney
8 at McCook
15 at Rapid City
22 Kearney
29 No. Platte

SOUTH SIOUX CITY (0-9)

David Lee
Apollo
3 Wayne
10 at Columbus
17 at Blair
24 Canton S.D.
1 Vermillion S.D.
8 Norfolk
15 at Beatrice
22 at Ralston
29 at Millard

BLAIR (5-5)

Mike Lahl
Twin Rivers
3 Plattsmouth
10 at Wayne
17 S. Sioux City
24 O. Cathedral
1 at Neb. City
8 Gretna
15 at Syracuse
22 at Elkhorn
29 Mo. Valley, Ia

BOYS TOWN (1-7-1)

Jim Spencer
3 Erie, Bergen
10 O. Cathedral
17 at Plattsmouth
24 CBAL
1 at Syracuse
8 at Louisville
15 at Col. Scotus
29 Falls City

AINSWORTH (2-5-1)

Bill Morrison
Rangeland
3 O. Neil SM
10 at Albion
17 at Gordon
24 Broken Bow
1 at Bassett
8 Winner S.D.
15 Valentine
29 at West Holt

ALBION (9-1)

Ron Laux
Central 10
3 Aurora
10 Ainsworth
17 at Col. Scotus
24 at Ord
1 West Point CC
8 David City
15 at Central City
22 at Schuyler
29 at Gr. Island

ALLIANCE (3-5-1)

Brad Smith
Western, Big 10
3 Scottsbluff
10 at Chadron
17 Kimball
24 Sidney
1 Gordon
8 at No. Platte
15 at Gering
22 McCook
29 at Kearney

ARLINGTON (6-2-1)

Jack Guggenmos
Capital
3 at Elkhorn
10 at Plattsmouth
17 at Raymond Cent.
24 at Wahoo
1 Gretna
8 Fre. Bergen
15 at Neb. City
22 Plattsmouth

ASHLAND (3-4)

Bob Simpson
Capital
3 at Wahoo
10 at Central
17 Plattsmouth
24 at Gretna
1 at Waverly
8 Elkhorn
15 at David City
22 York
29 Raymond Cent.

AUBURN (3-6)

Richard Birdsey
Twin Rivers
3 at Plattsmouth
10 Maryville, Mo.
17 at Neb. City
24 Wymore Soth.
1 Falls City
8 at Plattsmouth
15 Waverly
22 at Fairbury
29 at Syracuse

COLUMBUS SCOTUS (7-2)

Jim Puett
Centennial
3 at Schuyler
10 at West Point CC
17 Albion
24 at O. Holy Name
1 Col. Lakeview
8 Wahoo Neumann
15 Boys Town
22 DC Aquinas
29 at GICC

COZAD (2-7)

Southwest
3 Ord
10 at Aurora
17 at Gering
24 at McCook
1 Ord
8 at Superior
15 York
22 Central City
29 at Seward

COZAD (2-7)

Southwest
3 Ord
10 at Aurora
17 at Gering
24 at McCook
1 Ord
8 at Superior
15 York
22 Central City
29 at Seward

GOETHENBURG (3-6)

Royce Corder
Southwest
3 Broken Bow
10 Sidney
17 at GICC
24 Holdrege
1 at Minden
8 Lexington
15 at Cozad
22 Ogallala
29 at McCook

GOETHENBURG (3-6)

Royce Corder
Southwest
3 Broken Bow
10 Sidney
17 at GICC
24 Holdrege
1 at Minden
8 Lexington
15 at Cozad
22 Ogallala
29 at McCook

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29 at McCook

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22 Ogallala
29 at McCook

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15 at Cozad
22 Ogallala
29 at McCook

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15 at Cozad
22 Ogallala
29 at McCook

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24 Holdrege
1 at Minden
8 Lexington
15 at Cozad
22 Ogallala
29 at McCook

GOETHENBURG (3-6)

Royce Corder
Southwest
3 Broken Bow
10 Sidney
17 at GICC
24 Holdrege
1 at Minden
8 Lexington
15 at Cozad
22 Ogallala
29 at McCook

BLAIR (5-5)

Mike Lahl
Twin Rivers
3 Plattsmouth
10 at Wayne
17 S. Sioux City
24 O. Cathedral
1 at Neb. City
8 Gretna
15 at Syracuse
22 at Elkhorn
29 Mo. Valley, Ia

BOYS TOWN (1-7-1)

Jim Spencer
3 Erie, Bergen
10 O. Cathedral
17 at Plattsmouth
24 CBAL
1 at Syracuse
8 at Louisville
15 at Col. Scotus
29 Falls City

AINSWORTH (2-5-1)

Bill Morrison
Rangeland
3 O. Neil SM
10 at Albion
17 at Gordon
24 Broken Bow
1 at Bassett
8 Winner S.D.
15 Valentine
29 at West Holt

ALBION (9-1)

Ron Laux
Central 10
3 Aurora
10 Ainsworth
17 at Col. Scotus
24 at Ord
1 West Point CC
8 David City
15 at Central City
22 at Schuyler
29 at Gr. Island

ALLIANCE (3-5-1)

Brad Smith
Western, Big 10
3 Scottsbluff
10 at Chadron
17 Kimball
24 Sidney
1 Gordon
8 at No. Platte
15 at Gering
22 McCook
29 at Kearney

ARLINGTON (6-2-1)

Jack Guggenmos
Capital
3 at Elkhorn
10 at Plattsmouth
17 at Raymond Cent.
24 at Wahoo
1 Gretna
8 Fre. Bergen
15 at Neb. City
22 Plattsmouth

ASHLAND (3-4)

Bob Simpson
Capital
3 at Wahoo
10 at Central
17 Plattsmouth
24 at Gretna
1 at Waverly
8 Elkhorn
15 at David City
22 York
29 Raymond Cent.

BEATRICE (2-7)

Ernie Stark
Apollo
3 at Ralston
10 Norfolk
17 at Columbia
24 at Papillion
1 at L. Plus X
8 at Kearney
15 at S. O. City
22 at York
29 at Fremont

BELLEVUE (8-2)

Bill James
Metro
3 at O. Westside
10 CBAL
17 at O. Northwest
24 O. Central
1 O. Benson
8 Fremont
15 at O. South
22 at Cr. Prep
29 O. Gross

COLUMBUS (3-5-1)

Jed Rood
Big 10, Apollo
3 at Papillion
10 S. Sioux City
17 at Bellevue
24 at Vard
1 at Gr. Island
8 Hastings
15 at Kearney
22 Fremont
29 at Norfolk

FREMONT (4-4-1)

Jack R. Bryant
Big 10
3 Hastings
11 at Southeast
17 at Gr. Island
24 Norfolk
8 at Bellevue
22 at Columbus
29 Beatrice

GRAND ISLAND (2-2)

Ken Fischer
Big 10, Trans-Neb.
2 at Lincoln High
15 Lincoln East
17 Fremont
24 at No. Platte
1 Columbus
8 at L. Southeast
15 at Norfolk
23 at L. Northeast
29 Alliance

HASTINGS (2-4-1)

Norm Sheets
Big 10, Trans-Neb.
3 at Fremont
10 Kearney
17 Lincoln High
25 at L. Southeast
1 No. Platte
8 at Columbus
15 L. Northeast
22 Norfolk
29 at Gr. Island

KEARNEY (6-3)

Riley Harris
Big 10
3 McCook
10 at Hastings
17 No. Platte
24 at Minden
1 at Holdrege
8 Beatrice
15 Columbus
22 at Scottsbluff
29 Alliance

LINCOLN HIGH (1-3)

Larry Frost
Trans-Neb., 1-80
2 Gr. Island
10 Papillion
17 at Hastings
24 L. Northeast
1 at L. Southeast
8 at Millard
16 Ralston
22 at No. Platte
29 Lincoln East

LINCOLN EAST (10-0-2)

Lee Zenic
Trans-Neb., 1-80
3 at No. Platte
10 at Gr. Island
17 at Scottsbluff
24 at Ralston
1 at Millard
8 L. Northeast
15 L. Southeast
22 at Papillion
29 Lincoln High

LINCOLN NORTHEAST (7-1-1)

Trans-Neb., 1-80
3 L. Southeast
10 at No. Platte
17 Millard
24 Lincoln High
1 at Lincoln East
8 Gr. Island
15 at Lincoln East
22 at Millard
29 Papillion

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST (4-5)

Frank Solich
Trans-Neb., 1-80
3 at L. Northeast
11 Fremont
17 at Hastings
25 Hastings
1 Lincoln High
8 Gr. Island
15 at Lincoln East
22 at Millard
29 Papillion

MCCOOK (2-7)

Dave Dunham
Big 10
3 at Kearney
10 Holdrege
17 at L. Plus X
24 Cozad
1 at Kimball
8 Scottsbluff
15 No. Platte
22 at Alliance
29 Gothenburg

KIMBALL (9-1)

Keith Staehr
Western
3 at Torrington
10 Wyo
17 at Gering
24 at Alliance
24 at Mitchell
1 McCook
8 at Gordon
15 Chadron
22 Sidney
29 Yuma, Colo

LEXINGTON (7-2)

Dennis Thorell
Southwest
3 Superior
10 Minden
17 at Broken Bow
24 at Ogallala
1 at Cozad
8 at Gothenburg
15 L. Plus X
22 at Holdrege
29 Ord

LINCOLN PIUS X (10-0)

Vince Aldrich
3 at Fairbury
10 York
17 McCook
1 Beatrice
8 O. Holy Name
15 at Lexington
22 at CBAL
29 at O. Cathedral

LOGAN VIEW (2-6-1)

Marty Going
East Husker
3 at Cozad
10 GINW
17 at Holdrege
24 Albion
1 at Aurora
8 Central City
15 GICC
22 at Broken Bow
29 at Lexington

LOUP CITY (3-6)

Dale Rubesh
Lou-Platte
3 at West Holt
10 Anselmo Merna
17 at Burwell
24 Shelton
1 at St. Paul
8 at Gibson
15 Wood River
22 at Centura
29 Ravenna

MINDEN (3-6)

Jim Nolan
Southwest
3 at Holdrege
10 at Lexington
17 at Superior
24 Kearney
1 at Gothenburg
8 Broken Bow
15 at Ogallala
20 Cozad
29 at Central City

MITCHELL (5-4)

Lannie Sheldahl
North Platte Valley
3 Wheatland Wyo
10 at Hemingford
17 at Luck Wyo
24 Kimball
1 at Morrill
8 at B. Kosh
15 Bayard
22 at Bridgeport
29 Minatare

NEBRASKA CITY (2-7)

Loyd Haskell
Twin Rivers
3 Norris
10 at O. Holy Name
17 Auburn
24 at Syracuse
1 at Blair
8 at Fairbury
15 at Arlington
22 at Falls City
29 Plattsmouth

NORRIS (5-3-1)

Ken Kasperek
Capital
3 at Neb. City
10 at Plattview
17 Gretna
24 Waverly
1 at Wymore Soth.
8 at Centennial
15 Wahoo
22 at Ashland
29 Crete

OGALLALA (8-1)

Bill Beck
Southwest
3 at Sidney
10 at McCook
17 at Ord
24 at Gothenburg
1 Kearney
8 at Cozad
15 at Broken Bow
22 Lexington
29 at Ogallala

HARTINGTON CEDAR CATHOLIC (9-1)

Dick Fitzgerald
West Husker
3 at Col. Lakeview
10 Stanton
17 at Madison
24 at Emerson
1 at Waverly
8 at Waverly
15 at Waverly
22 at Waverly
29 at Waverly

HOLDREGE (8-1)

Ted Mills
Southwest
3 Minden
10 at McCook
17 at Ord
24 at Gothenburg
1 Kearney
8 at Cozad
15 at Broken Bow
22 Lexington
29 at Ogallala

IMPERIAL (5-4)

Fred Bessler
South Platte Valley
3 Bridgeport
10 at Benkelman
17 at Sutherland
24 Oskosh
1 at Gering
8 at No. Platte SP
15 at Medicine Valley
22 at Waverly
29 at Waverly

GERING (3-5)

Chuck Deter
Western
3 Valentine
10 Kimball
17 at Sidney
24 at

Ferragamo Likes to Shed Leader Role Off Field

By Chuck Sinclair

On the field, Vince Ferragamo assumes the role of a leader. He commands the respect of his teammates. He looks each of them in the eye and makes them believe.

That's just part of being a quarterback on a team vying for national honors.

Off the field, Ferragamo likes to shed his leadership role. He likes to blend in with the crowd, almost to the point of becoming a wallflower.

That could be extremely tough for the 6-3, 208-pound senior from Carson, Calif., who is expected to lead the Nebraska

Cornhuskers to a high national ranking this fall.

Time for Himself

While Ferragamo enjoys the electricity of 76,000 screaming Husker fans on football Saturday, he enjoys equally the time he spends with his friends or by himself.

"You've got to take on the leadership characteristics on the field," Ferragamo says. "But getting to know the players as friends off the field is just as important. When you get back on the field, you've got to look in their eyes, and they've got to believe in what you're doing."

"Off the field I try to have a good time," he adds. "I try not

to stick out in a crowd. I like to fit in and I don't like to make anyone uncomfortable."

Ferragamo, anxious for the summer's end and the chance to return to Nebraska, will live with three other offensive players in Lincoln — I-back Dave Gillespie, tight end Ken Spaeth and guard Greg Jorgensen.

Likes Nebraska

"After spending the summer around LA with the lines of people and all the smog, I'm really ready to get back to Nebraska," Ferragamo says. "It's great to have some place where you can be by yourself for awhile. I still get the same feeling about

Nebraska that I had the first time I visited the school."

"The players are closer. They enjoy the same kinds of activities and they all have the same drive — to be a good football team," Ferragamo says. "Back at Cal, the people were more independent and we weren't a very close-knit group."

Pending the pro draft, Ferragamo may be around Nebraska after he completes his remaining 25 hours in pre-med.

"I'd like to get into Nebraska's medical school," says Ferragamo, who carried a perfect 4.0 average last spring. "I'm leaning a little bit towards sports medicine right now, but

it's still too early to really say what I'll do."

Brother Influential

Ferragamo's older brother, Mike, 34, a fireman-paramedic, has had the most influence on Vince's football career.

"Both Chris, 36, and Mike were junior college all-Americans as center-linebackers," Vince says of his two brothers. "But Mike's age difference (12 years older) was more closely related. I was just in the prime of junior league football when he was making all-American, so I really got excited about the game."

Switches have played an im-

portant part in Ferragamo's life; each is of equal importance to University of Nebraska football fans.

• Of Italian descent, Ferragamo's grandparents moved from Italy to Boston when his parents grew up. In Italy, Vince might have been a soccer player.

• In the ninth grade, he switched from center-linebacker to quarterback.

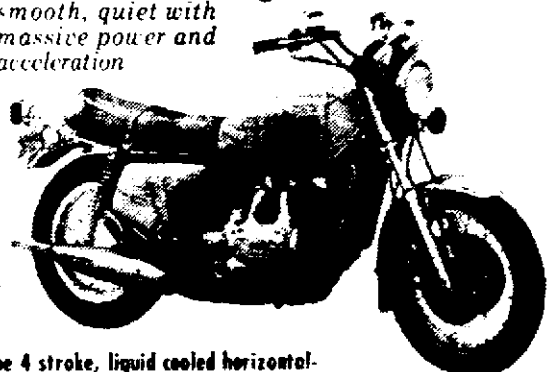
• After his sophomore year at the University of California at Berkeley, he switched to the University of Nebraska. That's a switch Vince says he'll never regret.



Vince Ferragamo . . . senior quarterback.

the "76" Honda GL-1000 for styling & design

A masterpiece, smooth, quiet with massive power and acceleration

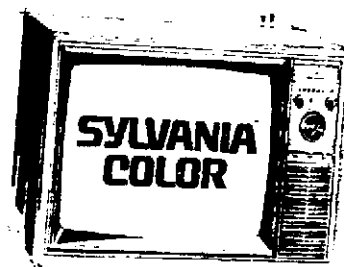
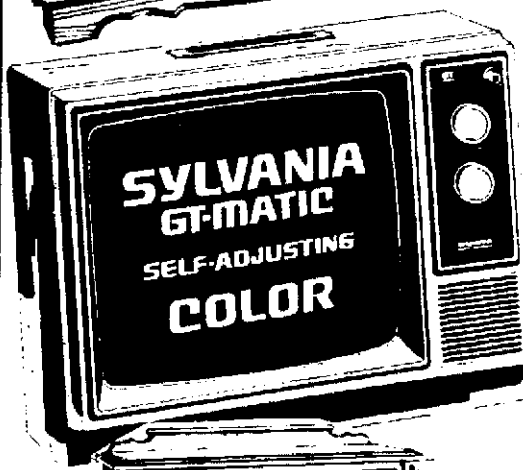
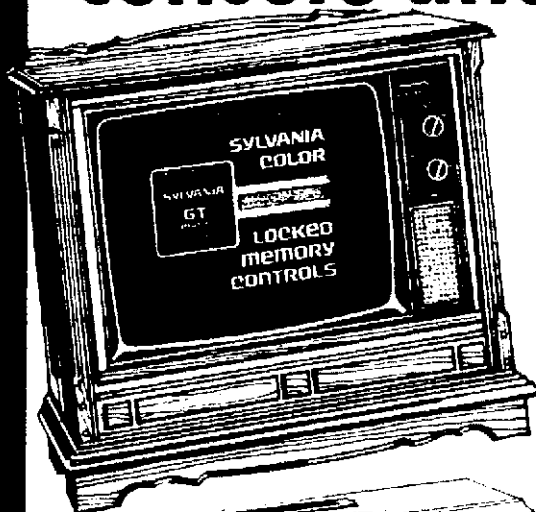


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1976 Major College Football Schedule

Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. First

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23							
East	ARMY BOSTON COL. BROWN COLGATE COLUMBIA CORNELL DARTMOUTH HARVARD HOLY CROSS NAVY PENNSYLVANIA PENN ST. PITTSBURGH PRINCETON RUTGERS SYRACUSE VILLANOVA YALE	Holy Cross (44-7) Yale (27-12) *Davidson *Harvard (30-35) Princeton (8-16) Penn (19-14) Columbia (35-30) *Army (7-44) *Conn. (55-7) *Dartmouth (14-19) Ohio St. (9-17) *Georgia Tech *Cornell (16-8) *Bucknell (47-3) *Iowa (10-7) *Dayton (N) *Brown (12-27)	N. Carolina *Tulane (7-17) Rhode Island (41-20) *Cornell (24-22) Lafayette (7-10) Colgate (22-24) New Hampshire Massachusetts *Michigan Iowa (30-10) Temple (55-6) Rutgers (10-7) Princeton (7-10) Maryland (7-24) Illinois St. Conn. (35-14)	Stanford (14-47) Navy (17-3) *Princeton (24-16) *Penn (28-25) Rutgers *Holy Cross (28-7) Boston U. (9-13) Dartmouth (7-28) *Colgate (14-20) *Air Force (17-0) *Brown (8-17) *Army (31-0) *Notre Dame (34-20) Conn. (35-8) Tulane (31-13) Richmond Dartmouth (16-14)	*Penn St. (0-31) Florida St. Penn (17-8) Holy Cross (20-14) Princeton (7-27) *Harvard (13-34) Cornell (34-13) *Colgate (14-20) *Air Force (17-0) *Brown (8-17) *Army (31-0) *Notre Dame (34-20) Conn. (35-8) Tulane (31-13) Richmond Dartmouth (16-14)	*Tulane (N) W. Virginia (18-35) *Cornell (45-23) *Princeton (22-21) Yale (7-34) Brown (23-45) Harvard (10-24) *Dartmouth (24-10) Wm & Mary *Lafayette (13-0) Syracuse (19-7) Miami Colgate (21-22) Lehigh (20-34) *Penn St. (7-19) *Delaware (13-14) Columbia (34-7)	Boston Col. (0-31) *Army (31-0) Holy Cross (20-21) *Lafayette (54-2) Rutgers (9-41) Dartmouth (10-33) *Cornell (13-10) *Princeton (20-24) *Brown (21-29) Pitt (17-6) Yale (14-24) *West Va. (39-2) *Navy (10-17) Harvard (24-28) *Columbia (41-0) Temple Youngstown St. (6-25) *Penn (24-14)	Air F. *Villan *Harve Bosto *Dartm *Yale Colum Brown Rhodi *Notre *Princ *Temp Syrac Penn Mass *Pitt Bosto Corne					
	Midwest	BOWLING GREEN CINCINNATI DAYTON ILLINOIS INDIANA IOWA IOWA STATE KANSAS KANSAS STATE KENT STATE MICHIGAN MICHIGAN STATE MINNESOTA MISSOURI NEBRASKA NORTHWESTERN NOTRE DAME OHIO OHIO STATE OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA ST. PURDUE TULSA WICHITA ST. WISCONSIN	Eastern Mich. Louisiana (23-17) Villanova (N) *Missouri (20-30) Nebraska (0-45) Syracuse (7-10) *Air Force (17-12) Kentucky (14-10) *Texas A&M (0-10) Ohio (21-23) Stanford (19-19) Washing. Wash. St. Illinois (30-20) Indiana (45-0) N. Carolina Purdue (17-0) *Kent St. (23-21) *Penn St. (17-9) California *Arkansas (20-13) *Notre Dame (0-17) *Mississippi (14-16) *W. Tex. St. (N-13-7) North Dakota	S. Diego St. Miami (13-21) *Indiana St. (14-56) Baylor Texas A&M (13-43) N. Caro. St. (0-27) USC (16-27) Oklahoma (7-39) Kent St. Florida St. Air Force Wake Forest Notre Dame (10-3) Washington N. Carolina Miami (31-16) Arizona (6-41) Michigan St. (3-10) Toledo (10-14) UCLA (41-20) *Iowa St. (39-7) N. Tex. St. (61-7) Miami, O. (3-14) N. Mex. St. (N-35-7) *Louisville (N-13-10) *Kansas (7-41)	*West. Mich. (28-0) Ball St. (N) Texas A&M (13-43) N. Caro. St. (0-27) USC (16-27) Oklahoma (7-39) Kent St. Florida St. Air Force Wake Forest Notre Dame (10-3) Washington N. Carolina Miami (31-16) Arizona (6-41) Michigan St. (3-10) Toledo (10-14) UCLA (41-20) *Iowa St. (39-7) N. Tex. St. (61-7) Miami, O. (3-14) N. Mex. St. (N-35-7) *Louisville (N-13-10) *Kansas (7-41)	Kent St. (35-9) Tulsa (16-24) *Marshall (29-8) Purdue (24-26) Iowa (10-20) Indiana (20-10) Missouri (14-44) Oklahoma (23-3) Nebraska (14-17) *Bowd. Green (49-35) *N. Western (49-0) Minnesota (38-15) Michigan St. (12-0) Iowa St. (44-14) Kansas St. (12-0) Michigan (0-69) Oregon Miami, O. (9-17) *Wisconsin (56-0) *Kansas (2-23) Colorado (7-17) Illinois (24-16) Cincinnati (24-16) Ohio St. (0-56)	*Miami, O. (17-25) Georgia Toledo (N-24-13) Michigan St. (25-19) Michigan (7-55) Minnesota (7-11) *Colorado (27-28) *Kansas St. (28-0) Kansas (0-28) *Va. Tech (17-11) *Indiana (35-7) *Illinois (19-21) Iowa (31-7) *Nebraska (7-30) Missouri (30-7) Wisconsin (14-17) S. Carolina Wm & Mary (22-8) Purdue (31-7) Oklahoma (7-27) *Ohio St. (6-35) *Memphis St. (7-13) *N. Western (17-14)	Centr. *Mary Wisco Ohio N. We Kans. Nebr. *Iowa East. Minn. Purd. *Michi *Okla. *Kans. *Iowa *Navy *West. *Indi. *Color Miss. *Michi *Louis L. Be *Illino					
		South	ALABAMA AUBURN CLEMSON DUKE EAST CAROLINA FLORIDA FLORIDA ST. GEORGIA GEORGIA TECH KENTUCKY LSU LOUISVILLE MARYLAND MEMPHIS ST. MIAMI (FLA.) MISSISSIPPI MISSISSIPPI ST. NORTH CAROLINA NO. CAROLINA ST. SOUTH CAROLINA TENNESSEE TULANE VANDERBILT VIRGINIA VMI WAKE FOREST WEST VIRGINIA WILLIAM & MARY	SMU Baylor (10-10) Georgia (7-35) *S. Caro. (N-16-24) N. Caro. St. (3-26) Houston Miami (22-24) Clemson (35-7) Pitt (N) *Kansas (10-14) Oregon St. Miss. St. (14-28) W. Virginia Tulsa (16-14) Florida St. (N-24-22) Tulane (3-14) Louisville (28-14) N. Western E. Caro. (26-3) Duke (N-24-16) TCU (N) Miss. (14-3) Wake Forest Wm & Mary Appalachian St. *Vanderbilt Maryland *Virginia	Vanderbilt (40-7) Tennessee (17-21) Ga. Tech (28-33) *Virginia (26-11) Wm & Mary (20-0) Miss. St. (27-10) Oklahoma S. Caro. (28-20) Clemson (N-33-28) W. Virginia Rice (16-13) Drake (7-7) Syracuse (24-7) *Colorado (10-43) *S. Miss. (N-24-0) *Florida (10-27) *Army Michigan St. (15-37) Georgia (20-28) Auburn (21-17) Boston Col. (17-7) Alabama (7-40) Duke (11-26) *Richmond (19-24) *Kansas St. (16-17) *Kentucky E. Caro. (20-2)	*Georgia *Mississippi *Tennessee Pitt (0-14) Clemson (3-0) LSU (34-6) Kansas St. Alabama Virginia (N) Penn St. (9-10) Florida (6-34) Wichita St. (10-13) Villanova (41-0) SMU (N) Nebraska (16-31) *Auburn Cal. Poly-Pomona *Indiana (27-0) Kansas St. (N-24-13) Clemson Vanderbilt (3-6) Tulane (6-3) *Georgia Tech Furman (13-10) Clemson (14-16) *Richmond (31-13) *Va. Tech. (7-24)	S. Miss. (27-6) *Memphis St. (N-20-31) W. Forest (16-14) Miami (N) S. Illinois (41-7) *Boston Col. Miss. (13-28) Tennessee Miss. St. Vanderbilt N. Caro. St. (37-2) Auburn Duke (N) Georgia (28-13) Kentucky Maryland (22-37) Virginia (41-14) Georgia Tech Syracuse (13-31) LSU *S. Caro. (14-41) Va. Tech (R, 6-33) Clemson (14-16) *Temple (50-7) Delaware	Tennessee (30-7) Ga. Tech (31-27) Duke (21-25) Clemson (25-21) VMI (28-12) Florida St. (34-8) Florida (8-34) Vanderbilt (47-3) Auburn (27-31) LSU (N-14-17) Kentucky (N-17-14) NE Louisiana (10-14) W. Forest (27-0) Miss. St. (N-7-17) Pitt *S. Caro. (N-29-25) *Memphis St. (14-7) N. Caro. St. (28-21) Miss. (N-35-57) Alabama (7-30) Florida Georgia (3-47) Va. Tech (17-24) E. Caro. (12-28) *Maryland (0-27) Boston Col. (35-18) Navy	Louisville Florida St. (17-14) *N. Caro. St. (7-45) Maryland *N. Caro. (38-17) Tennessee Auburn (14-17) Kentucky (21-13) Tulane (23-0) Georgia (N-32-11) Alabama Duke Wichita St. (N-13-7) TCU (N) *Vanderbilt (17-7) *S. Miss. E. Caro. (17-38) Clemson (45-7) N. Caro. St. Florida Ga. Tech (10-24) Miss. (17-17) *W. Forest (21-66) *Delaware (9-15) Virginia (6-2) Penn St. (5-3) Ohio (8-22)	Miss. *Flor. *Flor. Ga. T Aubu. Clem. Cinci. *Duke *Mary Miss. Tulsa *Tuler *LSU *Auba *W. Fo. *S. Ca N. Ca Mem VMI Virgi N. Ca Va			
			Southwest	ARKANSAS BAYLOR HOUSTON NO. TEXAS ST. RICE SMU TEXAS TEXAS A&M TCU TEXAS TECH UTEP	Okl. St. (13-20) *Auburn (10-10) *Florida *Texas Utah Alabama N. Tex. St. Kansas St. (10-0) Tennessee (N) N. Mexico (N-3-23)	Tulsa (31-15) Illinois Texas A&M SMU LSU (13-16) N. Tex. St. Houston Nebraska (14-56) *N. Mex. (N-24-17) *Utah (N)	TCU (19-8) S. Caro. (13-24) SMU (31-34) Okl. St. (7-61) Texas (9-41) *Memphis St. Rice (41-9) Illinois (43-13) *Arkansas (8-19) *Utah (N)	*Texas (18-24) *Texas A&M (10-19) SMU (16-26) W. Tex. St. Texas Tech (24-28) Houston (26-16) Arkansas (24-18) Baylor (19-10) Rice (N-28-24) Arizona (N-0-36)	*Houston Arkansas *N. Mex. St. (24-20) *Texas A&M (14-33) Texas (22-30) SMU (30-22) Rice (33-14) Arizona (N) *Colorado St. (17-21)	Rice TCU La. T Arka Texa SMU Hous Texa S. Di			
				Rocky Mountain	AIR FORCE ARIZONA ARIZONA ST. BRIGHAM YOUNG COLORADO COLORADO ST. NEW MEXICO NEW MEXICO ST. UTAH UTAH STATE WYOMING	Iowa St. (12-17) *UCLA Colorado St. (N-17-21) Washington *B. Young (21-17) *UTEP (N-23-3) N. Tex. St. (N-20-24) Rice (N) L. Beach St. *Michigan St.	*UCLA (20-20) B. Young (36-20) California Arizona (N-20-36) Miami (23-10) Wichita St. Texas Tech (N-17-24) Lamar (N-17-14) Oregon (N-7-18) Wyoming (27-21) Utah St. (21-27)	*Kent St. N. Western (41-6) Wyoming (21-20) S. Diego St. (N) Drake N. Mexico (22-16) *Colorado St. (16-27) *Tulsa (N-7-35) UTEP (N) Oregon Arizona St. (20-21)	Navy (0-17) UTEP (36-0) Cincinnati Wyoming (N-33-20) Nebraska (21-43) Utah St. (17-28) San Jose St. (N-20-29) Idaho (N) Iowa St. (3-31) Colorado St. (28-17) *B. Young (20-33)	Colorado St. (10-47) Citadel *Texas Tech (32-28) N. Mexico (16-10) Utah St. (24-7) Iowa St. (28-27) UTEP (21-17) Arizona St. (10-16) Tex. A&M (N-16-01) Wyoming (16-13) *B. Young (7-24) Utah (13-16)	*Arm *Utah *B. Y Arizo Okla Wyor N. M Tex. A&M N. M Ariz *Color		
					Far West	CALIFORNIA OREGON OREGON ST. SAN DIEGO ST. SAN JOSE ST. STANFORD UCLA USC WASHINGTON WASHINGTON ST.	*Oklahoma USC (13-17) *LSU (N) Fresno St. (19-0) *Fullerton St. (N-41-7) Michigan (19-19) Arizona Oregon (17-3) Colorado *Minnesota	*Arizona St. Utah (18-7) Kansas Bowling Green Stanford (36-34) San Jose St. (24-36) Air Force (20-20) Purdue (19-6) Indiana Wisconsin	S. Jose St. (27-24) Utah St. Syracuse Brig. Young California (24-27) Army (67-14) Ohio St. (20-41) Iowa (27-16) Idaho (84-27)	Oregon (34-7) Utah St. (7-34) Wash. (7-35) *N. Mexico (29-20) UCLA (21-31) Stanford (31-21) Wash. St. (28-10) Oregon St. (35-7) USC (10-28)	*Oregon St. (51-24) Notre Dame California (24-51) Pacific (31-13) L. Beach St. (N-30-7) Wash. St. (37-23) Stanford (21-24) UCLA (23-27)	UCLA (14-28) Wash. (17-27) USC (N-7-24) Fresno St. (N-21-7) Wash. St. (54-14) California (28-14) Oregon (27-17) Stanford (14-54)	*USC Wash *Stan *UTE Sant Oreg *Was Calif UCL *Oreg

NFL Schedules

Sept. 12: Baltimore at New England, Denver at Cincinnati, Detroit at Chicago, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Minnesota at New Orleans, N.Y. Giants at Washington, N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Oakland, St. Louis at Seattle, San Diego at Kansas City, San Francisco at Green Bay, Tampa Bay at Houston.

Sept. 19: Atlanta at Detroit, Chicago at San Francisco, Cincinnati at Baltimore, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Dallas at New Orleans, Green Bay at St. Louis, Houston at Buffalo, Los Angeles at Minnesota, Miami at New England, N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, N.Y. Jets at Denver, San Diego at Tampa Bay, Seattle at Washington.

Sept. 26: Atlanta at Chicago, Baltimore at Dallas, Buffalo at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Denver, Green Bay at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Detroit, New England at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at Kansas City, N.Y. Giants at Los Angeles, N.Y. Jets at Miami, Oakland at Houston, St. Louis at San Diego, San Francisco at Seattle.

Sept. 27: Washington at Philadelphia.

Oct. 3: Cincinnati at Cleveland, Dallas at Seattle, Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at New Orleans, Kansas City at Buffalo, Los Angeles at Miami, N.Y. Jets at St. Louis, N.Y. Jets at San Francisco, Oakland at New England, Philadelphia at Atlanta, San Diego at Denver, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, Washington at Chicago.

Oct. 4: Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

Oct. 10: Atlanta at New Orleans, Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, Chicago at Minnesota, Dallas at N.Y. Jets, Denver at Houston, Kansas City at Washington, Miami at Baltimore, New England at San Francisco, Oakland at New England, Philadelphia at Atlanta, San Diego at Denver, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, Washington at Chicago.

Oct. 11: San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Oct. 17: Baltimore at Buffalo, Chicago at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Atlanta, Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at Washington, Houston at San Diego, Kansas City at Miami, New Orleans at San Francisco, N.Y. Jets at Seattle, Philadelphia at Oakland at Denver, Philadelphia at Green Bay, Seattle at Tampa Bay.

Oct. 18: N.Y. Jets at New England.

Oct. 23: Atlanta at San Francisco.

Oct. 24: Baltimore at N.Y. Jets, Chicago at Dallas, Cincinnati at Houston, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Seattle, Green Bay at Oakland, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Miami at Tampa Bay, Minnesota at Philadelphia, New England at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets, San Diego at Cleveland.

Oct. 25: St. Louis at Cleveland.

Oct. 31: Cleveland at Cincinnati, Dallas at Washington, Denver at Oakland, Green Bay at Detroit, Kansas City at Tampa Bay, Minnesota at Chicago, New England at Miami, New Orleans at Atlanta, N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, San Diego at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Los Angeles.

Nov. 1: Houston at Baltimore.

Nov. 7: Atlanta at Seattle, Baltimore at San Diego, Buffalo at New England, Cleveland at Houston, Detroit at Minnesota, Miami at N.Y. Jets, New Orleans at Green Bay at Milwaukee, N.Y. Jets at Dallas, Oakland at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Denver, Washington at San Francisco.

Nov. 8: Los Angeles at Cincinnati.

Nov. 14: Green Bay at Chicago, Denver at San Diego, Detroit at New Orleans, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Oakland, Miami at Pittsburgh, New England at Baltimore, Philadelphia at Cleveland, St. Louis at Los Angeles, San Francisco at Atlanta, Seattle at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets, Washington at N.Y. Jets.

Nov. 15: Buffalo at Dallas.

Nov. 21: Chicago at Detroit, Cincinnati at Kansas City, Cleveland at Tampa Bay, Dallas at Atlanta, Houston at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Minnesota at Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at N.Y. Jets, New Orleans at Seattle, N.Y. Jets at Denver, Oakland at Philadelphia, San Diego at Buffalo, Washington at St. Louis.

Nov. 22: Baltimore at Miami.

Nov. 25: Buffalo at Detroit, St. Louis at Dallas.

Nov. 28: Atlanta at Houston, Denver at New England, Chicago at Green Bay, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Cleveland, New Orleans at Los Angeles, N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, Philadelphia at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Seattle at N.Y. Jets, Tampa Bay at Oakland.

Nov. 29: Minnesota at San Francisco.

Dec. 4: Atlanta at Los Angeles, Baltimore at St. Louis.

Dec. 5: Buffalo at Miami, Chicago at Seattle, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at N.Y. Jets, Green Bay at Minnesota, Houston at Cleveland, Kansas City at Denver, New Orleans at New England, San Francisco at San Diego, Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Washington at N.Y. Jets.

Dec. 6: Cincinnati at Oakland.

Dec. 11: Los Angeles at Detroit, Minnesota at Miami, Pittsburgh at Houston.

Dec. 12: Buffalo at Baltimore, Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, Denver at Chicago, Green Bay at Atlanta, New England at Tampa Bay, St. Louis at N.Y. Jets, San Diego at Oakland, San Francisco at New Orleans, Seattle at Philadelphia, Washington at Dallas.

Post Season Games
Dec. 18: AFC and NFC divisional playoffs.
Dec. 19: AFC and NFC divisional playoffs.
Dec. 26: AFC and NFC championship games.
Jan. 8: Super Bowl XI at Pasadena, Calif.
Jan. 17: Pro Bowl at Seattle.
Night Game

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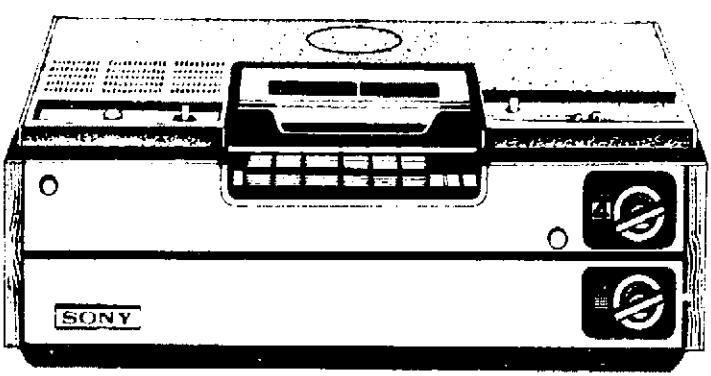
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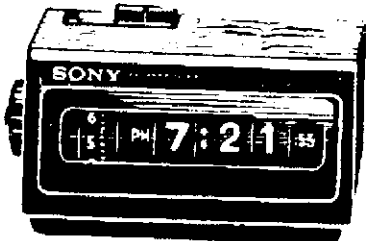
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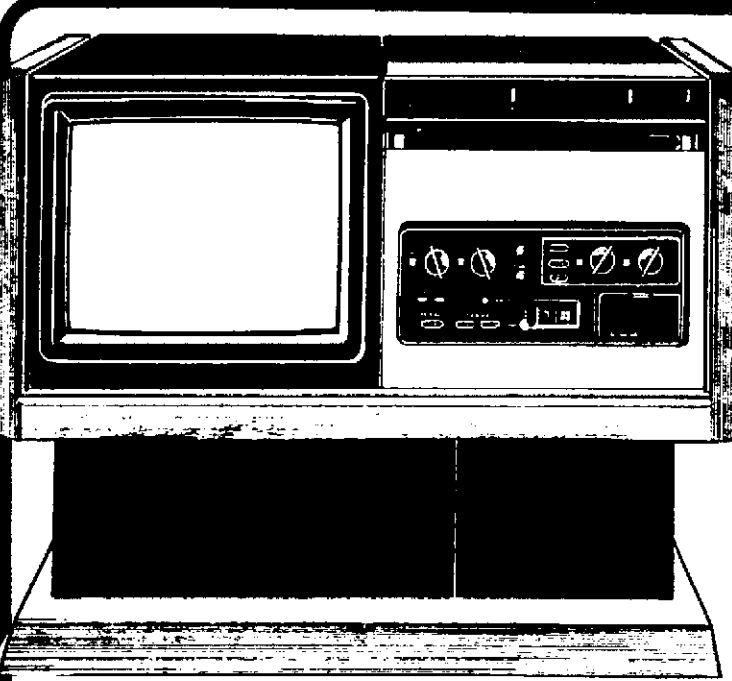
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Kansas State at Brigham Young, Kansas at Washington St. (14-18), Michigan St. at Ohio St. (20-1), Missouri at U.S. Navy (10-7), Oklahoma at Vanderbilt (10-7), Oregon at Kentucky (N), Stanford at Penn St. (14-17), Texas at Boston College, UCLA at Arizona St., Utah St. at Arkansas (8-31), Washington St. at Kansas (18-14), Wisconsin at Michigan. NOV. 26: Oklahoma at Nebraska (38-16). NOV. 27: Arizona St. at

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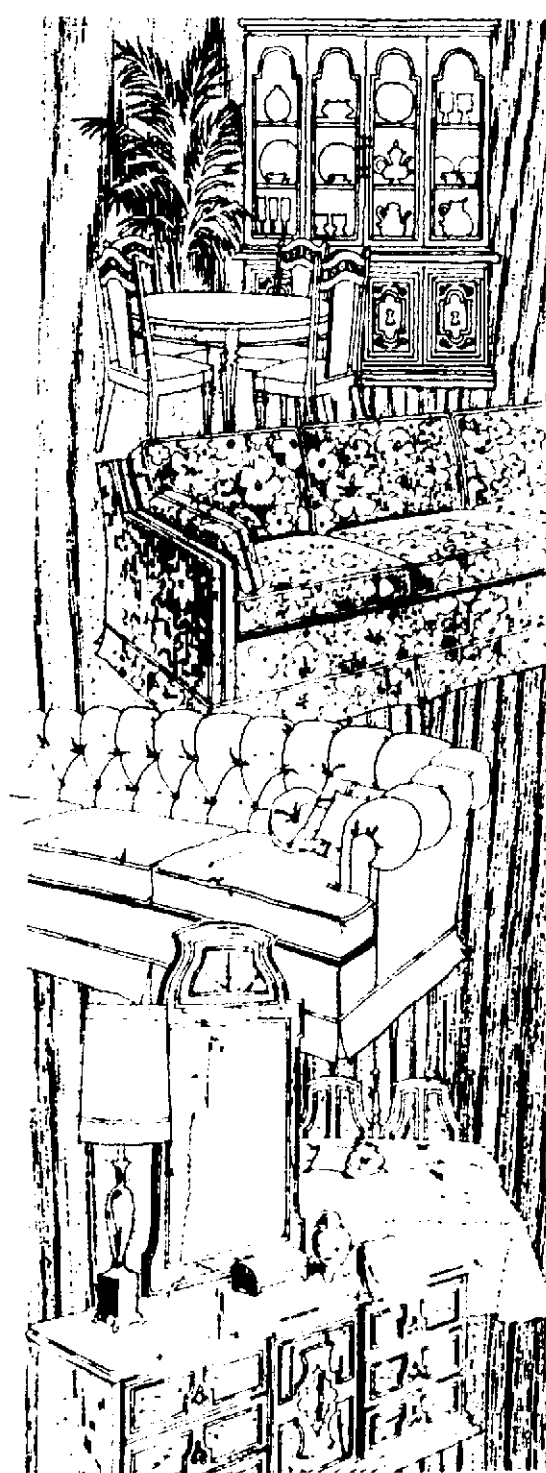
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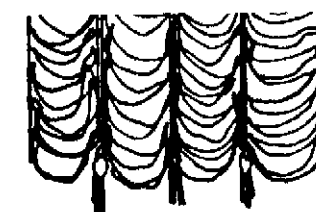
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Fran Tarkenton

Tarkenton Beginning 16th Year As a Pro

Mankato, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton begins his 16th season in the National Football League (NFL) as a stronger, faster, wiser and more durable player than when he was a rookie.

"I think I can play better than ever," said the 36-year-old Tarkenton. "I'm in the best shape of my career."

Tarkenton, the NFL's Most Valuable Player last year, reported to the Viking training camp at 185 pounds and recorded his fastest 40-yard dash ever. "And, hopefully, I've learned something since I was 21," he said with a smile.

Enthusiastic

"Francis' enthusiasm is one of his main assets," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "He'll probably go down as the greatest quarterback to play pro football, but he still comes to play every week, every day."

Tarkenton, who has already thrown a record 291 touchdown passes, begins a three-year, \$1 million contract this fall. He will add to his own mark of 2,931 completions with each pass completion and about midway through the year should surpass John Unitas' NFL mark of 40,239 passing yards.

"There's no magic to success," said Tarkenton. "God doesn't look down more favorably upon one person or another. He's got more important things to do than that, I'm sure."

Tarkenton says all the great players stumble and fall somewhere along the line.

Never "What If..."

"The ones who keep going have persevered," continued Tarkenton. "You don't hear a successful person say, 'What if...'"

The 6-foot Tarkenton's elusiveness has protected him from serious injury and he's never missed a regular season assignment because of being hurt.

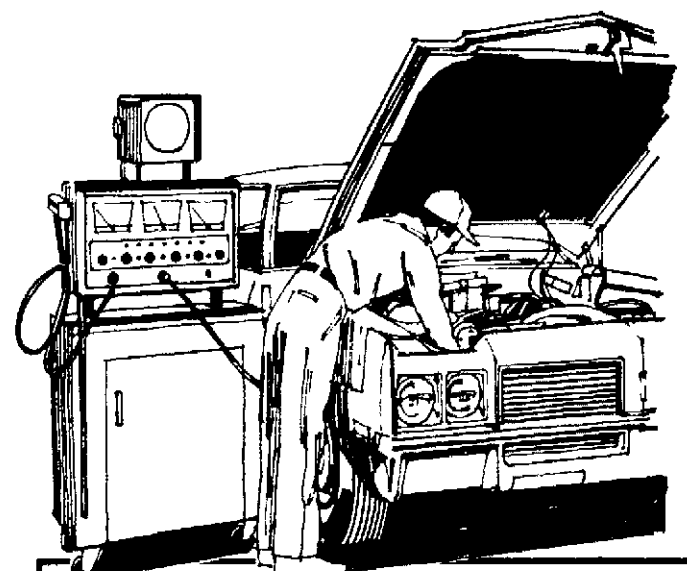
Inactivity brings on atrophy, Tarkenton said. "I've heard a lot about the potential of man. I'm doing a lot more today than I did 10 years ago and I still want to do more."

Despite all the records, Tarkenton wants to lead Minnesota to a Super Bowl victory.

"We have a tremendous amount of talent here," said Tarkenton.

August Tune-Up

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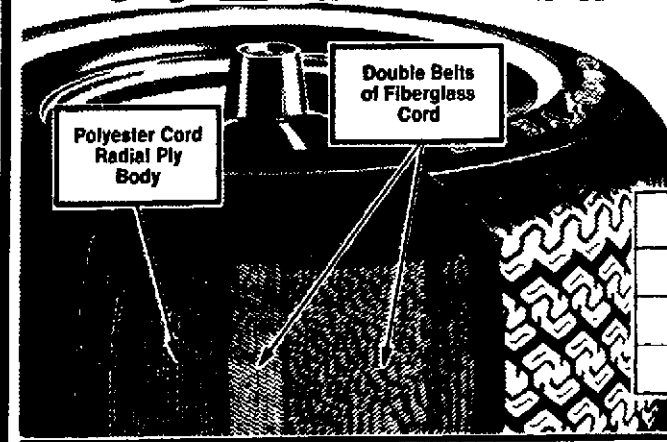
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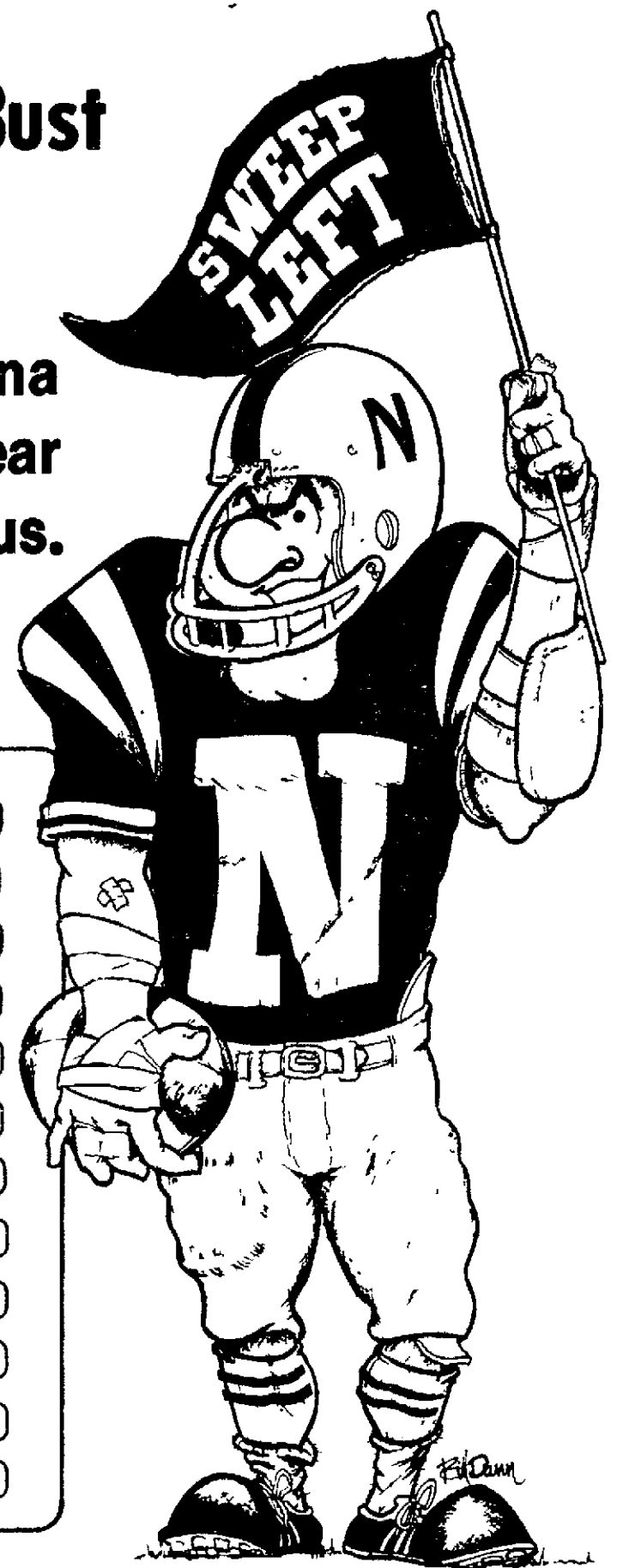
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Bill Holmes

Bill Holmes Memorial Established

Lincoln East football coach Lee Zentic has established a memorial award in honor of Bill Holmes, former Spartan all star who died this summer at age 19 because of an enlarged heart.

Holmes completed his freshman season at Nebraska as the Cornhuskers' No. 3 monster back behind upperclassmen Kent Smith and Jim Pilen.

Zentic, recalling that Holmes was the most intense player he ever coached, will give the award to the toughest, most hard-nosed player we have on our team.

Cornhusker Nicknames

Many of the members on the 1976 University of Nebraska football team have nicknames. The Huskers' and nicknames include:

Rene Anderson (Andy) Jim Belka (Bruiser) Keith Bishop (Bish) Dan Brock (Brocky) Kenny Brown (Dr. K) Bill Bryant (Dollar Bill) Mike Burton (Sugar Bear) Dave Butterfield (Butter) Jake (Abell) Jacques Jeff Carpenter (Carp) Lawrence Cole (L.C.) Curtis Craig (C.C.) Tom Davis (Slack)

Lafayette Donnell (Dodie) Percy Eichelberger (Percy) Earl Everett (The Pearl) Bob Hayes (Wolfman) Kim Kujath (Kojack) Lee Kunz (Rox) Oudous Lee (Odie) Randy Lessman (Funk) Steve Linquist (Link) Bob Lingenfelter (Lingey) Chuck Malito (Skeeter) Ron Nitzel (Nitz) Dennis Payne (Bucky)

Ray Phillips (Sugar Ray) John Plucknett (Stump) Randy Poeschl (Rufus) Dave Shamblin (Shank) Kent Smith (Smitty) Ken Spaeth (Grip) Keith Steward (Corn Bread) Byron Stewart (Stew) Larry Valasek (Silver Creature) Darrell Walton (D) Mike Washington (Tank) Jim Wightman (Jee) Jim Willette (Willie) and Dick Zabrocki (Z)

54N Roughing Quarterback Infraction More Costly

Aug. 15, 1976
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

Roughing the quarterback in college football could be a costly act under new rules for the game this season.

The NCAA Football Rules Committee has ordered a 15-yard penalty for roughing quarterbacks, even if the play is completed, with the penalty to take effect at the point at which the play ends.

In the past, the penalty, which also was 15 yards, was stepped off from the line of scrimmage. Under the new code, if the play results in a touchdown, the penalty will be imposed against the offending team on the subsequent kickoff.

Blocking rules also have been extensively rewritten in an attempt to make the game safer. They define the legal use of hands and arms in blocking or to supplement a shoulder block:

1. The hands shall be in advance of the elbows.
2. The hand shall be inside the frame of the blocker's body and below the shoulder of the blocker and his opponent.
3. The hands and arms shall be parallel to the ground.
4. The arms shall not be extended more than one-half of a full expansion.
5. The hands shall be cupped or closed with the palms not facing the opponent.
6. The hands and arms shall not be used to deliver a blow.

7. The hands and arms shall not be used to grasp, pull, encircle or lift an opponent.

8. The hands or arms shall not be used to lock or clamp an opponent.

9. In no block shall the hands be locked.

The definition of spearing has been broadened to include any deliberate use of the helmet in an attempt to stop an opponent: No player shall use his helmet, or butt or ram an opponent. Furthermore, no player shall intentionally strike a runner with the crown or top of his helmet.



Another change in the interest of safety was to make hip pads and thigh pads mandatory equipment for participating in a game.

Finally, if a player swings or kicks at another player and misses, such action will be construed as a "gesture or action which provokes ill will."

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55N Dad Taught NU Punter Randy Lessman How It's Done

Whether it's football or his future long range plans in business, for Randy Lessman it's All In The Family.

Lessman, Nebraska's punting specialist, says his dad was the one who taught him how to kick a ball and it's his father's

wholesale electrical company which he hopes to join in the future.

"One of the first games I remember playing as a grade schooler was kick ball," the Sioux City, Ia., native recalls.

"My dad watched and said, 'If you're going to kick the ball,

learn to punt it right.' He was my only teacher until I came to college and he could outpunt me until my sophomore year at Nebraska."

Dad Good Teacher

Randy says the Lessmans live on a deadend street that is 70 yards long. "My dad could consistently kick a ball the length of the street. So I had a good teacher."

The elder Lessman, who has always been called "Jiggs", was born in Lincoln.

"He got the nickname because he and his twin sister (Mrs. Bud Irons of Lincoln) were called 'Maggie and Jiggs,'" Randy explains. "He did the punting for

Lincoln High when he went there."

Randy was recruited by the Cornhuskers as a defensive end.

"My first spring with the varsity the Nebraska coaches switched me to linebacker," Lessman recalls. "Then they asked that I just concentrate on being a punter."

Contributes To Team

Lessman admits he was bothered at first, fearing he wouldn't be considered a "complete" football player as a punting specialist.

"I realize now that I still contribute to the success of the team," Lessman says. "And this way I can concentrate and work hard on my specialty."

In two seasons, Lessman (6-3,

205) has booted the ball 109 times and has had no kicks blocked. He also has had very few returned by the opposition — only 35 for a mere 80 yards.

By comparison, the Big Eight's top average punter, Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State (44.8 yards on 58 kicks last season) had 36 returned for 241 yards and a touchdown last year alone. Lessman's two-year average is 39.1 yards. It was 39.8 last season.

Lessman Hangs Ball

The secret of his success is his "hang time" of between 4.5 to 5 seconds, which enables the Huskers to get down under the kick and prevent returns. Longest runback against NU last season was 20 yards. Most of the

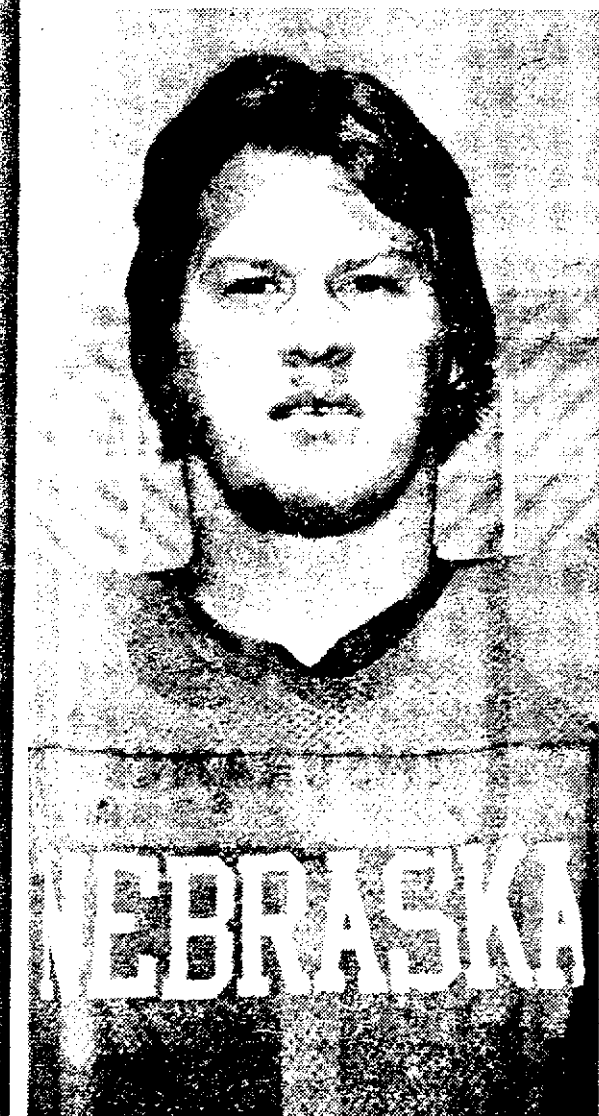
others went for zero or minus yards.

"I hope to have a shot at pro ball," Lessman admits. "The pros are interested in someone who can kick the ball high, like I do, not in distance alone."

Lessman says that in case a pro career doesn't blossom, he is taking courses in management, marketing and salesmanship to be prepared to join his father's firm.

In preparing for his third season as the Big Red punter, he's also spent the summer kicking the ball as much as 50 times a day.

With that kind of dedication, it would be a "shock" if the future electrician doesn't have another good year for the Huskers and a chance with the pros.



Randy Lessman . . . senior punter.

Bradshaw Sings Real Country

By United Press International
When Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh Steelers' great quarterback, decides to hang up his cleats he won't have to become a sports commentator or open a restaurant. He can earn some spending money as a country singer.
Back in January, Bradshaw recorded a Hank Williams' song,

"I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," as a one-shot single. Much to the surprise of the record industry, Bradshaw's song became a best seller on the prized Billboard and Record World charts.

Half a year later and with a new pro football season approaching, Nashville's office of the company recording Terry has featured him on an album.

Four of the 11 songs in this selection are by Roger Miller — "Absence," "A World I Can't Live in," "The Last Word in Lonesome Is Me," and "Less and Less." "The Last Word in Lonesome Is Me" also has been issued as a single.

Bradshaw's voice is real country, the kind of tone that the old-timers had. There is a good nasal quality that is absolutely necessary in country singing and Bradshaw is able to "bend" and quiver his voice the way Hank Williams did in singing "Jambalaya" or "Your Cheating Heart."



Terry Bradshaw

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OVER 32 YEARS ON THE SAME CORNER

Even if football hadn't come into my life I'd still be a happy guy," said Dan Schmidt. "I'm just that kind of person. Happy." But Schmidt admits one thing could make him happier. The 6-2, 222-pound starting guard on the Nebraska football team last year is intensely looking forward to his senior year. "Sure I'm looking forward to graduating and all that other stuff but all I can really think about is football and winning the Big Eight and the national title," said Schmidt. "That would really make me happy."

Football Emphasis
Schmidt, a business major,

Turnover Rate High In College Coaching

So you think you want to be a football coach?

Before you enroll in college, maybe you should consider the turnover rate in the profession.

Twenty-three major colleges will have new coaches this fall. Fifteen of them will be in their first season as a head coach at any four-year college.

Oregon State's Craig Fertig, Southern Cal's John Robinson, Virginia's Dick Bestwick, Northern Illinois's Pat Culppepper, NE Louisiana's John David Crow, Washington State's Jackie Sherrill, Auburn's Doug Barfield, Lamar's Bob Fredrick, Tulane's Larry Smith, Utah State's Bruce Snyder, West Virginia's Frank Cignetti, UCLA's Terry Donahue, North Carolina State's Bo Rein, San Jose State's Lynn Stiles and Eastern Michigan's Ed Chlebek will be handling their first-ever head jobs.

In this group, Culppepper, Barfield, Donahue, Cignetti and Fredrick were assistants at the same college when promoted.

Of the other eight, the four with the most years of head coaching experience are Fresno State's Jim Sweeney, Colgate's Fred Dunlap and Michigan State's Darryl Rogers, and Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

The other two new men on the job but with previous head coaching experience are Holy Cross' Neil Wheelwright and Rice's Homer Rie.

All-American Honors for 3

Rik Bonness, Bob Martin and Wonder Monds from Nebraska's 1975 team were named to all American teams.

Bonness, center, was picked by Associated Press, United Press International, Football Writers, Football News, American Football Coaches Assn (Kodak) and Walter Camp.

Martin, defensive end, was tabbed by Football News and Monds, defensive back, was selected by Football Writers.

said he purposely got most of his harder courses of study out of the way during his redshirt year (1973) so when he played football he could concentrate harder.

"When you're working on a starting position on Nebraska's football team it's hard to think about other things," said Schmidt. "When you play all through high school and work out in the summer to keep in shape it becomes the focus of your life. A full-time job."

"I had a lot of fun playing football in high school (North Platte St. Pat's) and when I was offered a scholarship to go to NU I was stunned," said Schmidt. "Then when I found out that everybody was bigger and faster than I was,

I started to get serious about football."

Blocking Styles

"I picked up a lot of technique from Tom Alward who I played behind my sophomore year, and Nick Zanetich," Schmidt said. "I think it's tougher to set and hold a block than it is to make a tackle. And I can't go up and bully most of the people I play across from so I have to use a lot of different styles of blocking."

"For a lineman, there has to be a lot of self-satisfaction because we don't get any press because we never touch the football," said Schmidt. "I haven't touched a ball in five years since coming to Nebraska. But the North Platte guard does get his moments of glory

every Thursday during the season. All the linemen get together and play a game of touch football and once in a while I'll score a touchdown."

Happy He's Wed

When Schmidt isn't playing football, he spends his time with wife Jacelyn. "I'm a lot happier since I got married," he said. "We go fishing and try to travel as much as we can. It takes my mind off football for a while. Next summer we plan to go to Europe and just get away from it all," he said. "We don't have any specific plans on what we'll see or where we'll go."

"I don't know about going into the pros or which aspect of business I'd like to get into," said Schmidt. "I'm just concentrating on one thing."



Dan Schmidt . . . senior offensive guard.

Most college football players can quickly recite the high school all-star, all-conference and all state football teams to which they were selected. At the

outset of a collegiate career, it's their major claim to fame.

Not Steve Hoins. The 6-3, 255-pounder from Bellevue, who will open his senior season next

month as a two-year starter at left tackle for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, thinks his greatest claim to fame is the all-star team he didn't make.

It doesn't bother Hoins. Interior offensive linemen, despite the key role they play in a team's success, are used to being overlooked.

Wasn't Selected

"I'm probably the only recruited in state Nebraska scholarship football player who wasn't selected for the Shrine Game since they started that summer event," Hoins says almost proudly.

Hoins doesn't blame the Shrine Bowl selectors. "I weighed 185 pounds as a high

school senior," he recalls. "The woods were full of kids that size. I owe a lot to my high school coach (Bill James) who convinced Nebraska that I had potential for the future."

A dedicated weightlifter under the tutelage of NU weight training coach Boyd Epley, Hoins grew to 205 pounds as a freshman, 230 as a sophomore and 260 last season.

"The coaches were a little worried about how much weight I could carry without losing any speed or quickness," Hoins says. "I think I'll be best this year at between 250 and 255."

Boring But Helpful

Hoins says weight lifting is a boring thing to do. Epley showed him how to lift properly,

but it takes a lot of self-determination and dedication to keep at it and reap the benefits."

Hoins was born in Topeka, Kan., started school in Puerto Rico when his Air Force father was transferred.

"We were fortunate that he was to stay at Offutt in Bellevue from the time I was in fifth grade until I graduated from high school," Hoins says. His father retired from the service five years ago and now works in Omaha.

Hoins, who likes to swim, golf and water ski in his spare time, is a business major. He got his start in money management early in life.

"My only real hobby has been coin collecting," he says. "When

I was about 10 years old I'd go to the bank and trade in whatever dollar bills I'd have — usually never more than two or three — for pennies and nickles."

Collecting Coins

"I'd go through them looking for dates and mints I didn't have. Then I'd take the leftover change to a store and trade them for dollar bills and head back to the bank and start the process all over again," Steve recalls.

"I have a nearly completed set of every penny and nickel from 1909 to today, although I haven't really worked at the collection for years."

With that kind of persistence, Hoins is sure to make his mark in the business world when his football playing days are over.



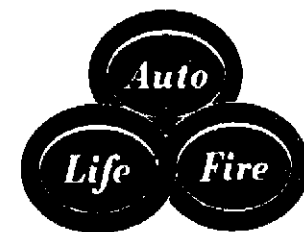
Steve Hoins . . . senior offensive tackle.

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Jim Belka May Choose Career in FBI

By Ken Hambleton

Senior Nebraska linebacker Jim Belka might be wondering if the school will name a whirlpool bath after him when he graduates next spring.

Belka, a highly recruited fullback from Prairie Village, Kan., was redshirted in 1973 and played just one quarter at fullback before being switched to the specialty unit and then to strong side linebacker in 1974. But mostly he spent a lot of time in the whirlpool.

Even at linebacker, the native Nebraskan hasn't played that much because he spent most of last year recovering from a knee operation.

Did Some Thinking

"I often wondered, while I was sitting in the whirlpool or on the training table, if the whole thing with football was worth all my time and effort," said the 6-2, 210-pound senior.

"But being considered as a football team member by the rest of the team and being considered as a person by my friends and the faculty, dashed



Johnny Rodgers

Nos. 20, 79 Are Retired

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department joined in the nationwide salute to Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers and Outland and Lombardi winner Rick Glover by retiring their jersey numbers.

Rodgers, No. 20, and Glover, No. 79, became the second and third Cornhuskers so honored, joining all-American center Tom Novak.

Following the 1949 season, the N Club voted to retire Novak's No. 60 in honor of his outstanding four-year career — four times all-Big Eight, either as a fullback or center and a 1949 all-American choice.



Rick Glover

those thoughts of depression," said Belka.

"A lot of people are responsible for keeping me up and hanging in there," he said. "My dad spent a lot of time calling me and the Nebraska trainers Paul Schneider and George Sullivan gave me a lot of encouragement."

"Even if I hadn't made the team or hadn't had a chance of playing for Nebraska, I would still feel satisfied in coming to Nebraska because the people make it all worthwhile," said Belka.

People Interested

"Faculty members have shown interest in me not just because I'm a football player, but because I believe people are genuinely interested in other people at Nebraska," he added.

"People I've met at school are down to earth and nobody seems to flaunt anything at you."

Belka claims that almost half of his life has been football but that with maturation and the knee injuries he has changed his outlook on the game.

"I used to just play as hard as I could and not think about what could or would happen to me," said Belka. "But now I know that one hit at a certain place could put me out of football forever."

"It makes a difference and now I study more than ever before because I want to be prepared for making a living when I get out of school," he said. "I really want a degree because that's one thing I know nobody can take away from me. To me, college is a ruler to show

you are capable of learning, and that's what life's all about."

FBI Career Possible

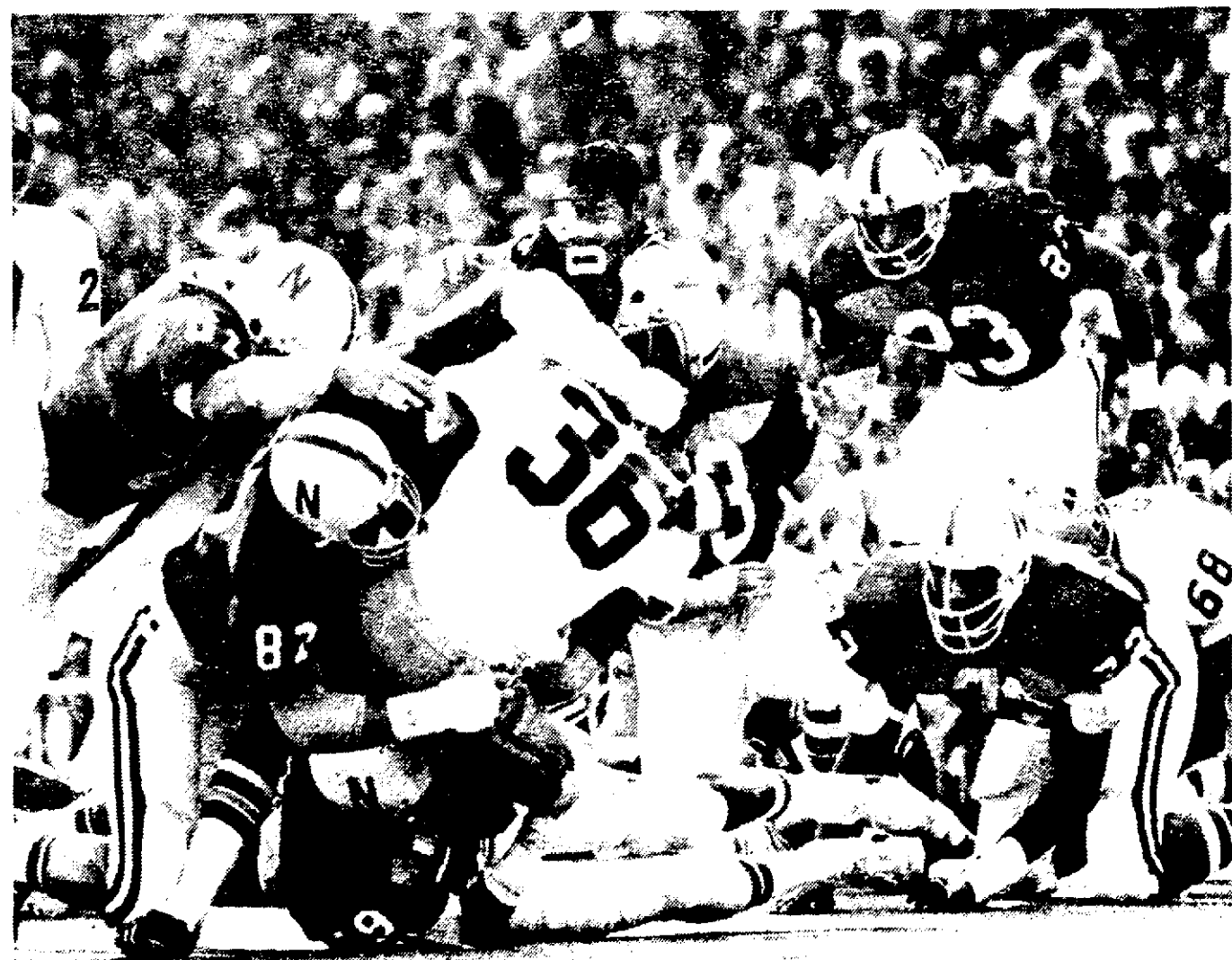
Only 18 hours away from his BA in criminal justice, Belka is hoping for a career in the FBI or public relations. "I enjoy people and I want to see as many different things in life as I possibly can," he said. "I seem to get along with almost everybody I meet. I just don't see myself hiding behind a desk all my life."

"I have a chance at professional football but I admit it's slim," said Belka. "But even if I don't make it there, it won't mean that I've wasted my time at Nebraska. There's no other place I can think of where I would have met so many honest and friendly people and had such a good time with all of them."



Jim Belka . . . senior linebacker.

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Capital City Edge to Northeast Speedsters

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

A team with backfield speed to burn . . . two defending state champions . . . a team with the state's most prolific passing combination . . . and a school

trying to get its football feet back on the ground with a new coach.

That, in a nutshell, is Lincoln prep football, 1976.

Northeast features the state's speediest backfield the reason

for the Rockets' pre-season No. 2 Class A rating behind Creighton Prep.

East and Pius X are ready to defend their respective Class A and B state championships after the first year of play-offs. Neither can be counted out of the running. Both get pre-season nods.

Southeast, another pre-season pick, plans to be No. 3 in Nebraska airways this fall behind Frontier and United with quarterback Ed Davis and all-state split end Gary Hager.

No one's predicting instant rebuilding results at Lincoln High. But the school's legion of fans are confident former Nebraska wingback Larry Frost will make progress towards returning the Links to football respectability.

Can it all happen? Fasten your seat belts and wait until late October. You may not have the answers before then.

Meanwhile, try to crystallize your opinions with this information:

Northeast (7-1-1)

The Rockets are investing in the speed of backs Mike Sales and Joe Prai. Northeast coach Bob Els may even go the Frank Solich route with a 150-pound fullback in Jerry Dittenber, who happens to be a 10-flat sprinter in track.



Mike Sales, speedy Northeast back.

Northeast won't be without someone to light the fuse on that package of backfield dynamite. Doug Berka or Tom Svehta will be at quarterback and neither

represents a loss in speed. "We won't be nearly as big, but we should have the quickest backs we've put on the field the last few years," Els says.

Berka started at quarterback last year. But Svehta, an all-city defensive back, "won't give an

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Continued From Page 59

inch" in the quarterback battle, according to Els. "It'll be a real dogfight between those two, I'll tell you that. Nothing will be automatic."

There will be no shoo-ins, especially in the line. Northeast returns no starters in the offensive or defensive line, making it understandable if Els questions the Rockets' eminent pre-season status.

Everyone is putting a lot of premium on our backs," he says. Everyone also is putting a premium on the fact that Northeast's last two sophomore teams have won 12 of 13 games and last year's reserve team finished 7-1.

Add that to a stable of returning backs which led Northeast to a 7-1-1 record last year and the pre-season optimism is well-founded.

The Rockets have such a stockpile of athletes that Gary Karthaus, who would be a quarterback candidate at most any other Class A school, is likely to play tight end and defensive cornerback.

East (11-0-1)

That collective sigh of relief you hear is Lincoln's other football coaches praising the graduation of all-state Spartan quarterback Dave Watters and twice all-state fullback Sam Yowell.

Now, they reason, East won't be blessed with the capability of streaking into the end zone from anywhere on the field. The Spartans are going to have to grind it out like everyone else.

But Lee Zentic will remind you that only twice last season could East coaches breathe easy before the final gun went off — against Omaha Gross the second game of the regular season and against Omaha Westside in the championship play-off.

The nine games in between were nailbiters for East coaches, players and fans.

Varsity assistant coach Lyle Sittler says, "Last year was a prime example of the spirit that must exist here. If we're going to keep things going, we'll have to rely on that same tradition."

That is not to say the Spartans are short on talent. Twelve lettermen return, including back

his running game to balance the offense.

"We want to make teams respect our running game," he says. "Last year, after Larry Gilliland got hurt, we lost our breakaway threat and got to passing a little to often."

"If we can develop a sound running game," he adds, "teams won't be able to overload so much and take things away from Davis and Hager."

Davis, Solich emphasizes, can do more than pass. He's a good running quarterback too, and we intend to take a little better advantage of that ability.

Gilliland shook free on a long touchdown sprint against Northeast in last year's season opener, but he injured a knee in the second game against North Platte. It required surgery and he was sidelined thereafter.

"He's been hurt on and off since his sophomore year," Solich says. "If we keep him healthy, he'll be as good a back as we've had at Southeast in a long time."

Solich also has high praise for linebacker Will Hewitt, saying, "He's definitely a major college prospect, one of the best we've ever had on defense. He's quick, strong, aggressive and smart. He'll run 147 consistently and can bench press 340 pounds."

Don Gibbens is short on experience since he played behind Dick Meginnis at linebacker last season. But Solich says "he came on strong, learned to read unbelievably well and could give us the best linebacking we've ever had with Hewitt."

Still, with only eight lettermen Solich knows he must lean heavily on the development of sophomores and juniors. "They're going to have to step in and play like lettermen," he says.

Pius X (10-0)

Vince Aldrich might feel a little like Oklahoma's Barry Switzer this summer. He knows he has talent. He just needs time to develop and refine it, hoping disaster doesn't strike first.

"If we can get through our first two or three games," the Pius X coach says, "we should have the momentum and confidence to play with most anyone."

Trouble is, the Thunderbolts are tackling another murderous schedule, including an October visit to Class B's pre-season, top-rated Lexington.

"That's just the way you want it," Aldrich says of a rugged schedule. "If we can't have it that way, there's no reason to even play the game."

He mumbles no words. Pius will depend heavily on senior quarterback Pat Heng, last year's backup to all-star Pat Fuller.

"He has talent," Aldrich says. "If he can find himself and show leadership, we'll be in good shape. If he can't, Aldrich will try either Mark Cooper, a letterman, or Dan Murphy and Pat Wiese, juniors who shared quarterback duties on last year's reserve team."

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Craig Bohl
East Back

Craig Bohl. He can't match Yowell's speed and game-breaking potential, but Zentic likes his steadiness and his desire.

"Team spirit and team motivation are going to have to give us the lift we need," Zentic says. "We think we have a very balanced group of people. They're anxious to prove themselves."

Sittler concedes linebacker Dean Nelson "is a long ways from the biggest kid we've had at East. But he's the toughest I've ever coached. I hope others try to be as hard-nosed."

Tom Haefner and Chip Carmichael are the top quarterback candidates to succeed Watters.

Southeast (4-5)

Since the Knights have obvious ability to strike through the air, coach Frank Solich plans to work exceptionally hard on



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Pius Schedule Tough

Continued From Page 60

Thunderbolt followers lament the graduation of twice all state running back Tom Doggett, although Aldrich promises a solid replacement at 1 back in Mark Bruckner.

Marks a little faster than Tom, he notes. "He just doesn't have the agility to change direction. In fact, I've recommended he start slowing down."

In Dave Egge, the Bolts have a fullback linebatter in the mold of Jerry Kobza last year's two-way starter. Bob Davis and Tim Waite are impressive linemen, according to Aldrich.

Lincoln High (1-8)

First year Lincoln High coach Larry Frost can be forgiven if he

expresses confusion over the return of 18 lettermen.

I don't know what to think, he says. Evidently, they have a lot of game experience and that's good. But we can't focus on what that means.

In fact, adds Frost, I can't assume anything."

Frost plans to incorporate the veer offense. "This is my intuition into it, too," he says. "The ultimate goal, of course, is to run it like East is running it."

In June, Frost and sophomore assistant coach Lonnie Tapp journeyed to the University of Houston to study the intricacies of the veer.

Frost also visited the Denver Broncos camp in July to get

Continued on Page 63

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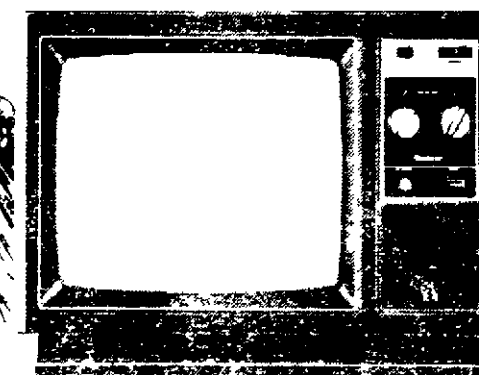
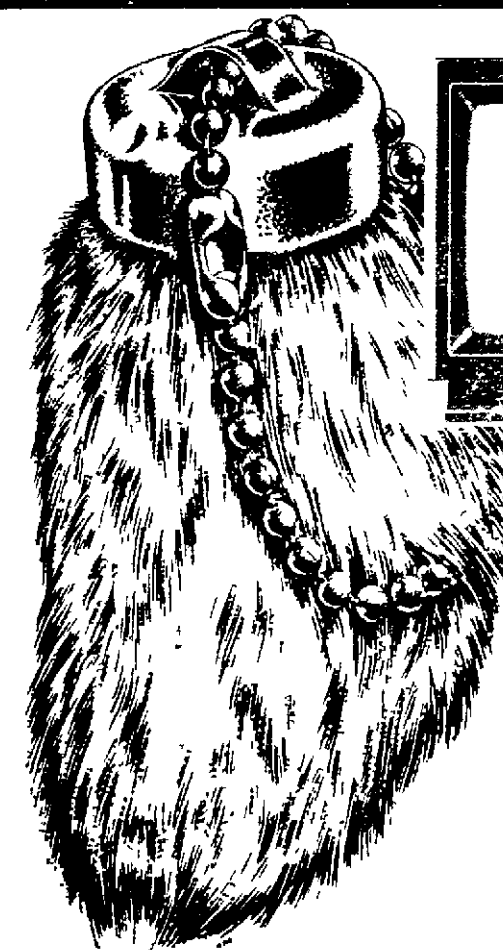
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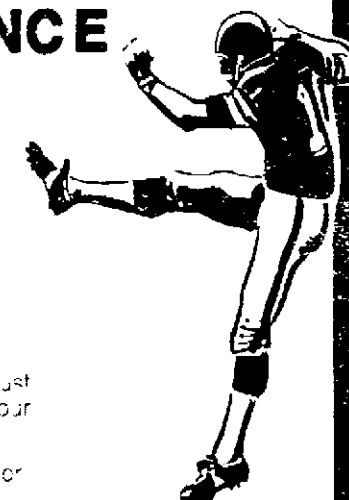
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Frost Goal: Win

Continued From Page 61

some ideas on drills, especially with respect to pass blocking. "I've also gotten tremendous cooperation from Lee Zentic in trying to learn the veer," Frost says of the man under whom he served as a student teacher.

Frost formerly coached at Gothenburg, Crete and Park Hill High School in Kansas City.

"All through my years, living in Malcolm and attending the University, I've wanted to be associated with Lincoln High," he says.

"I've resigned myself to some difficulty. I've tried to be realistic about our goals. Our first goal is to win a game, then two, then three."

Returning Lettermen

EAST (12) — Tom Haefner, 6-1, 175, sr., quarterback; Craig Bohl, 5-11, 180, sr., fullback; Kurt Sorensen, 5-11, 165, sr., defensive end; Jim Strassheim, 5-10, 165, jr., linebacker; Steve Harbaugh, 6-0, 178, sr., center; Brad Fix, 5-7, 160, sr., guard; Mike Festenau, 6-0, 170, sr., tackle; Dean Nelson, 5-10, 170, sr., linebacker; Joel Heck, 5-11, 170, jr., middle guard; Bob Mount, 6-1, 187, sr., tackle; Tim Sorensen, 6-0, 165, sr., tight end; Randy Graphenteen, 5-8, 155, sr., split end.

LINCOLN HIGH (18) — Dean Carstens, 6-1, 160, sr., quarterback; Gregg Quarells, 5-6, 150, jr., split end; Alvin Moore, 5-11, 160, jr., split end; Bob McCullough, 5-9, 180, sr., fullback; Bill Buettgenbach, 5-9, 190, jr., fullback; Mike Fallstead, 5-8, 155, sr., fullback; Uduak Udofia, 5-10, 170, sr., halfback; Bryan Clark, 6-0, 180, sr., halfback; Randy Hiltz, 6-1, 215, sr., linebacker; Mike Scanlon, 5-9, 185, sr., center; Andrew Ozaki, 5-6, 150, sr., guard; Bob Warta, 5-10, 195, jr., guard; Paul Faughn, 6-1, 175, sr., guard; Louis DeBoer, 6-3, 200, sr., tackle; Pat Whisler, 6-0, 220, jr., tight end; Ralph McWilliams, 5-10, 165, jr., fullback; Iboroh Umoren, 5-5, 150, sr., halfback.

NORTHEAST (11) — Tom Svehla, 5-9, 170, sr., defensive back; Doug Berka, 5-10, 170, sr., quarterback; Ron Huber, 6-0, 165, sr., split end; Joe Pral, 5-9, 160, sr., halfback; Mike Sales, 5-11, 165, sr., halfback; Chuck McDougall, 5-9, 160, sr., halfback; Rob Farleigh, 5-9, 175, sr., fullback; Steve Damkroger, 6-1, 185, jr., linebacker; Phil Rada, 5-9, 180, sr., center; Glen Daarud, 6-0, 165, sr., guard; Leonard Swenson, 6-0, 205, sr., tight end.

PIUS X (22) — Mark Cooper, 5-9, 145, sr., defensive back; Pat Heng, 5-11, 150, sr., quarterback; Jim Elsener, 5-7, 140, sr., I-back; Mark Bruckner, 6-0, 170, sr., I-back; defensive back; Steve Reinsch, 5-7, 140, sr., wingback; Jim Alphonso, 6-1, 180, sr., wingback; Dave Egge, 6-2, 215, sr., fullback-linebacker; Tom Peterson, 5-11, 170, sr., defensive back; Ed Gentert, 5-11, 170, sr., defensive end; Jim Warner, 6-0, 185, sr., center; Paul Mommerts, 6-1, 198, sr., center; Dennis McCrory, 5-7, 160, sr., guard; Charles Shandora, 5-6, 165, sr., guard; Mike Danahay, 5-10, 175, sr., tackle; Bob Davis, 6-0, 200, sr., tackle; Bob Strunc, 5-11, 192, sr., tackle; Orvie Stueck, 6-2, 175, sr., defensive end; Mark True, 5-11, 160, sr., split end; Tim Sullivan, 5-9, 150, sr., defensive end; Dick Jablonski, 5-10, 155, sr., split end; Don McKee, 5-10, 160, sr., split end.

SOUTHEAST (8) — Gary Hager, 6-0, 165, sr., split end; Ed Davis, 5-11, 170, sr., quarterback; Mark Lanik, 5-9, 160, sr., end; Larry Gilliland, 5-10 1/2, 157, sr., halfback; Will Hewitt, 6-0, 185, sr., linebacker; Mitch Mullins, 6-2, 200, sr., tackle; Tim McCulloch, 6-1, 165, sr., split end-defensive back; Ross Loudonback, 6-1, 185, sr., tight end-defensive end.

*Returning starters.

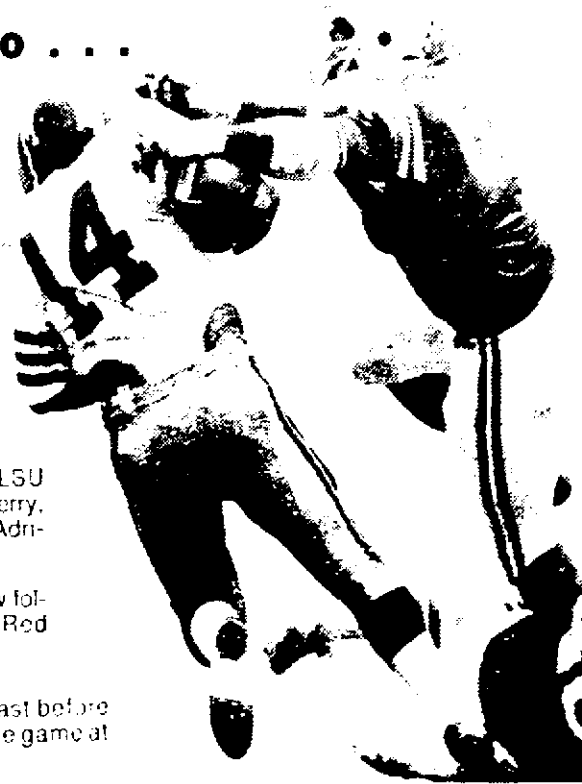


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Athletes, Fans Applaud Successful Play-offs

Turn the calendars to November and circle the 5th and the 12th, a pair of important Fridays to football fans.

Those are the days Nebraska high school football teams will be playing again for state championships, an event sponsored for the first time in 1975 by the Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA).

Lincoln East, Lincoln Plus X, Plainview, Grant, Nelson and Adams formed the parade of champions in the play-off debut. The same format will be followed this fall.

Divisional Split

Schools already are divided into six divisions — Classes A, B, C-1, C-2, D and 8 man. In September, schools in each division will be split into four districts and a school-approved point system will be used to name the district winners.

District winners will go into the play-off semifinals on Nov. 5. The championship will be Nov. 12.

Sites can't be determined until play-off teams are known. Play-off rules state that games be played at or near the city of one of the competitors. The general pattern this year is state title games for Classes A, C-1 and D will be at the site of the western-most finalist, and Classes B, C-2 and 8-man hosted by east finalists.

The NSAA, which sponsors state competition for high schools in all sports, plus other activities, received a stamp of approval on the first round of the play-off venture.

Nelson Coach Gary DeBoer reflected on the community impact of his team's Class D state championship. "This has to be the greatest thing on record for Nelson," DeBoer said. "From now on, when they make out the state championship list, Nelson will be on the very top. That means a lot."

"Dream Come True"

Athletes also were swept up in the thrill of the first play-off, according to Class A champion Lincoln East's Sam Yowell, one

1975 Play-Off Final Results

Class A: Lincoln East 20, O. Westside 9
Class B: Lincoln Plus X, 27, Waverly 0
Class C-1: Plainview 6, Wahoo Neumann 3
Class C-2: Grant 30, Scribner 7
Class D: Nelson 34, Lawrence 7
8-Man: Adams 44, Elgin 30

of the few players to reach the select 1,000-yard rushing plateau last season. "This is a dream come true," Yowell said. "I'd rather have a state championship over 1,000 yards any day."

Highlights of the first year included the way more than 7,000 fans turned out two weeks in a row at the University of Nebraska at Omaha stadium for Class A games, giving the football athletes much the same thrill experienced for years by basketball players at the state tournament.

Nobody won a play-off game more dramatically than Waverly in the Class B semifinals. Doug Trvdy blocked a Kimball punt in the final minute and teammate Myron Leib recovered in the end zone for a touchdown and the winning points.

Class C saw a well-designed, enthusiastically-applied Plainview defense keep Wahoo Neumann's potent wishbone offense out of the end zone for the first time all year in a 6-3 championship game in C-1, proof the smaller classes do play the game with sophistication.

Western Hospitality

Class C also gave a show of the sportsmanship that is a priority item in high school activities when Scribner from eastern Nebraska received what is commonly known as "good old western Nebraska hospitality" for its stay in Grant before and after the C-2 championship game won by Grant.

The Class D highlight had to be the unusual number of outstanding athletes for a school the size of Nelson, the handy state champion. These same athletes later won the Class D basketball championship for their school.

Eight-man lived up to its high-scoring, wide-open offensive reputation, with 74 points recorded by both teams in two of the three play-off games. The first play-offs seemed to have the support of spectators. Gate receipts were sufficient to permit \$46,000 to be returned to the schools participating in the series.

"We were encouraged by the response last year," said James Riley, executive secretary of the NSAA. "We believe all our football teams are beginning their seasons with an ultimate goal of making the play-offs in November. In only one year, we saw signs that the play-off could become one of our most attractive events."

Night Games

"We've made only minor changes for this year," Riley said. "For one thing, the play-off games will be at night unless both schools agree, perhaps because of cold weather, to play in the afternoon. The difference is that last year the games were afternoon unless the two opponents were 100% for playing at night."

Rushing Yards, 1 Game
A: Lincoln East, 207
B: Lincoln Plus X, 360
C-1: Wahoo Neumann, 304
C-2: Grant, 272
D: Nelson, 404
8: Adams 367

Rushing Yards, 2 Games
A: Lincoln East, 356
B: Lincoln Plus X, 509
C-1: Wahoo Neumann, 448
C-2: Grant, 535
D: Nelson, 630
8: Adams, 664

Passing Yards, 1 Game
A: Bellevue 236
B: Hartington Cedar Catholic, 218
C-1: Plainview 145
C-2: Friend, 151
D: Homer, 177
8: Elgin, 134

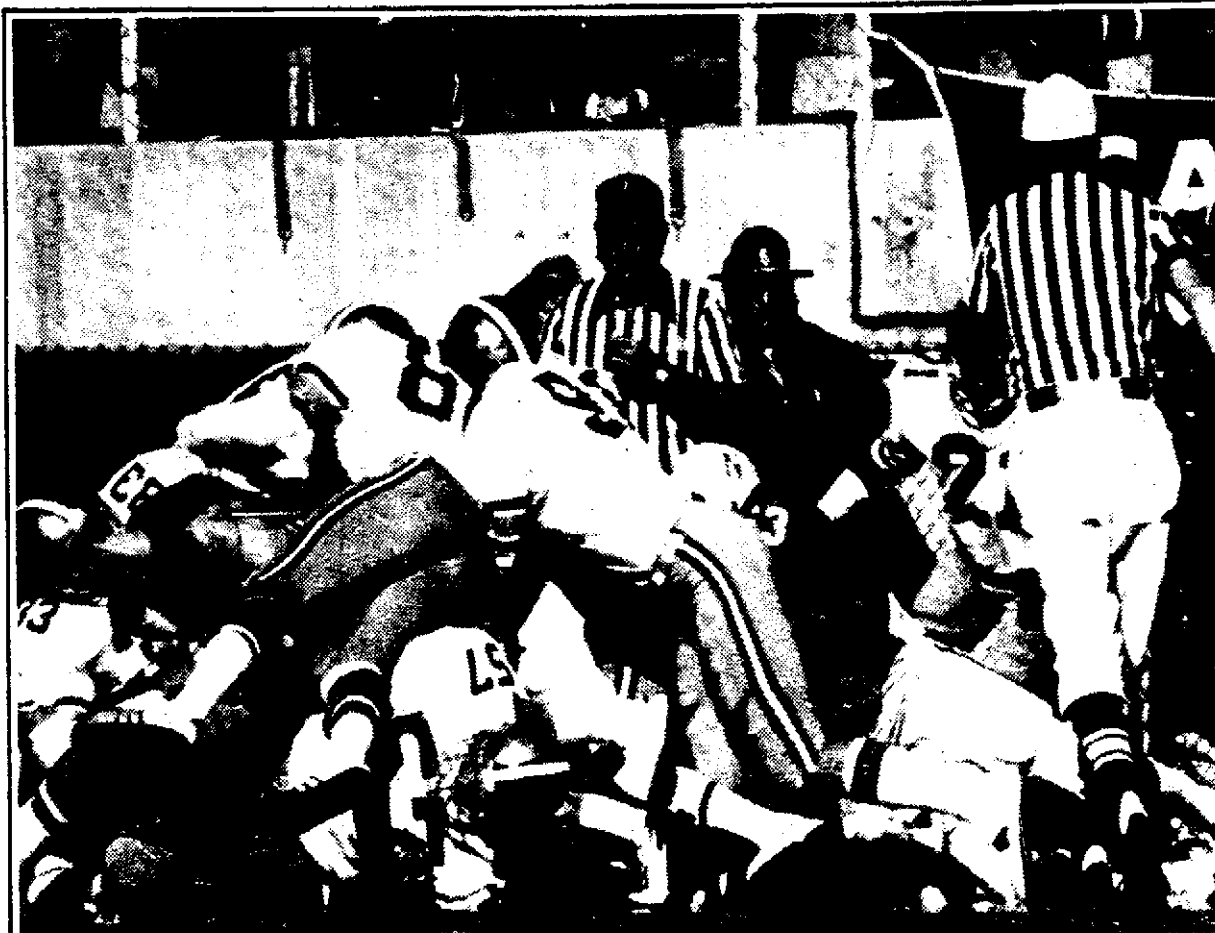
Passing Yards, 2 Games
A: Lincoln East, 272
B: Lincoln Plus X, 231
C-1: Plainview, 199
C-2: Friend, 151
D: Nelson, 217
8: Elgin, 191

Points Scored, 1 Game
A: Sam Yowell, Lincoln East, 24
B: Steve Rohren, Jerry Kobza, both Lincoln Plus X, 12
C-1: Tim McCrady, Plainview, 12
C-2: Kevin Poppe, Grant, 20
D: Monte Birnie, Callaway, 16
8: Steve Buss, Adams, 18

Points Scored, 2 Games
A: Sam Yowell, Lincoln East, 30
B: Tom Doggett, Lincoln Plus X, 20
C-1: Tim McCrady, Plainview 12
C-2: Kevin Poppe, Grant, 26
D: Steve Gebers, Nelson, 18
8: Steve Buss, Adams, 34



Jim Riley



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Southeast's Hager-Davis Duo Tops in Nebraska

By Chuck Sinclair

Ed Davis was told he'd make an excellent wide receiver. Gary Hager had dreams of following in the footsteps of his brother Tim, an all-state quarterback at Lincoln Southeast.

An ideal team the pair would make. Or so they thought after their sophomore season two years ago.

At the time, both were reserve quarterbacks behind Gary's brother Tim. They talked, several times, about approaching Southeast head coach Frank Solich and telling him of their plan to move Davis to wide receiver.

Good Hands

"We always chickened out," Davis admits. "That's what I wanted to play at the time. When I was little, I went to a football clinic at Lincoln High. There were split ends from the University helping and they told me I should try out for split end because I have such good hands."

Davis has put his "good hands" to good work, but not at split end.

Hager, who showed early signs of developing into a solid quarterback candidate, ended up as a wide receiver. And guess who's tossing those passes to him? None other than Davis.

The turnabout made the two juniors the best quarterback-receiver combination in the state last year with Hager, playing in just six games at split end, leading all the state's receivers in yardage (488) and catches (46)

and earning Class A all-state recognition.

Decision Made

"It was a strange situation," Hager said of the move that put him at split end. "Coach Solich had told us before the season that whoever didn't make it at quarterback would get a shot at split end."

"After the first two games I was really discouraged because I hadn't gotten to try split end yet," Hager says. "Then one Saturday, coach Solich asked me to run a few patterns. I played a little at end the next game and started all the rest after that."

Hager's quarterback training has helped him most as a receiver.

"Playing quarterback gave me the opportunity to learn and recognize what the different defenses were designed to do," Hager says. "It got to the point where if I saw something different as I left the huddle, I'd yell something at Ed and we'd change the pattern."

The pair has grown closer because they're no longer competitors.

Working Together

As a result of their friendship, the two work out together, even if it means some odd hours.

"Last spring, we'd get together at 8 a.m., before school, and run patterns in the school gym," Hager said. "We haven't had much time during the summer because we work different hours, but we're working more together now."

"Our spring workouts were kind of tough with Gary out for

track and me baseball," Davis said. "But working in the morning was perfect."

Ironically, Southeast wasn't planning on much of a passing attack last season until the two gained prominence.

"You look at the first three games last year and we only averaged 18 yards passing," Hager says. "But then teams started to key on our big backs, so we started putting the ball into the air and nobody seemed to notice."

Helpful Brother

When Davis hasn't been around to work with Gary on his patterns, Gary's brother, Tim, a quarterback candidate at the University of Nebraska, picked up the slack.

"I think Tim has helped an awful lot this summer," Gary said. "He's showed me patterns and helped me spot weaknesses. He's been great."

Hager's switch to split end has made him confident he can play college ball.

"I think the prospects of playing college football are better for me at split end," Gary says. "I'd like to play on any level. But it (playing receiver) also helps with training as a defensive back. I guess that's probably where I would have the best chance."

Hager and Davis have a great deal of confidence in each other.

"Before Gary started playing end, I just threw 17 passes in three games and completed three to our guys and three to the opponents," Davis says. "But now I know if I get the ball to Gary, he'll catch it."



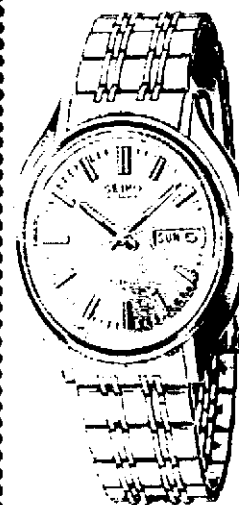
STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEB RAY

Split end Gary Hager (left) and quarterback Ed Davis gave Lincoln Southeast the best such combination in the state last year.

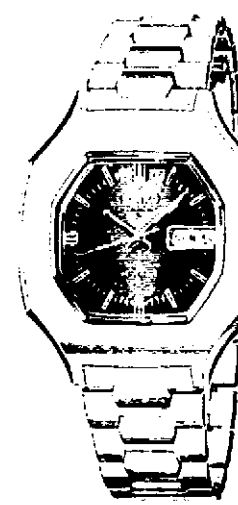
"We've had the most success without patterns," Hager says. "It takes perfect timing and the ball has to be there when you make your cut. Ed always has it there."

As for this fall, "We might even throw the ball more," Hager says.

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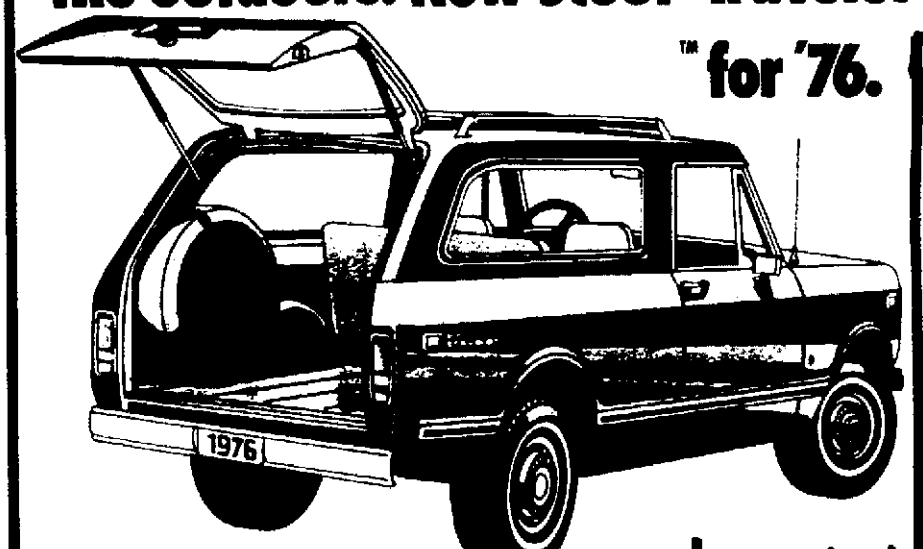
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Creighton Prep Coaches Plant Title Seeds

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

To sports fans across the state, Brother Mike Wilmot is best known as the basketball coach who won the Sunday Journal and Star's 1976 Prep Coach of the Year award.

In autumn, he is known to Creighton Prep fans as a football coach — of the highest distinction.

Wilmot serves under head coach Tom Jaworski. But because of the way he coaches Prep's varsity linemen and coordinates the Bluejay defense, he is considered, in many respects, a co-head coach.

"He's an excellent football coach, truly outstanding," says Jaworski.

Seeds Planted

Jaworski welcomes Brother Wilmot's expertise. The two have spent all summer spearheading Prep's highly successful weight program and planting the seeds for what they hope will be a state Class A championship finish in November.

The Sunday Journal and Star, having correctly forecast Lincoln East's 1975 state championship, sees Prep emerging from this year's playoff scramble.



Mike Lincoln
Bellevue End

400 Club honors the conference lineman of the year," notes Jaworski. "Brother Wilmot has coached kids who have dominated that award. We won't be as big as last year's line, but we'll be as quick or quicker."

Prep also boasts a proven leader who can steer the Bluejays to the promised land. Jaworski maintains college recruiters would be camping on John Sempek's doorstep, if the senior quarterback were bigger than 5-10 and 175 pounds.

"He does everything," Jaworski says. "He's mechanically sound. He runs the team. They respect him. He's a hard worker and very smart. He's also an excellent passer."

Sempek knows individual talent abounds on this year's Prep team, but he insists unity will be the strength.

"Unity is what really makes a team," he says. "This is one group where we're not going to look around at a guy and wonder if he's trying to steal our position. We'll look beyond that and hopefully end up in the play-offs."

Nervous Last Year

"Last year," he says, "I wasn't used to big-time Metro ball and I'd get nervous. I put too much pressure on myself to get the team going. I want to prove myself this year, but being a senior surrounded by good athletes should help take the pressure off."

Randy Brooks, the state low hurdle record-holder, is one of those athletes making Sempek more comfortable.

"We've been so close (to a state title) before," Jaworski notes. "Our kids seem to really want it. They've worked their tails off all summer on the weight program Brother Wilmot developed and patterned after the University. We've had more people in the weight room than we've ever had."

Prep is the pre-season No. 1 choice, but the Class A field is loaded with worthy challengers. Here's a quick look at the most

likely ratings candidates:

No. 2, Lincoln Northeast — Like Prep, the Rockets feature an experienced, speedy backfield. Doug Berka should be at the controls. Mike Sales and Joe Prati are proven runners. Defensive back Tom Svehla is a returning all-city performer.

No. 3, Omaha Burke — Coach Larry Jacobsen likes the desire and size of his defensive end, Brett Bunney (6-4, 200). Guard Alan Bruner is pre-season all-state. Tackle John Hall and Phil Bates, a transfer back from Central, are worth watching, too.

CLASS A

No. 4, Bellevue — Bill James is convinced tight end Mike Lincoln has major college potential. Quarterback Bob Plambeck played behind all-stater Brad Humphrey last year, but James rates him one of the best Chieftan athletes in years. Randy Duhrkopf is the ideal defensive leader at safety.

No. 5, Grand Island — There's not a wealth of returning experience for coach Ken Fischer. But he can't think of three better athletes to build around than tight end Jeff Finn, middle guard Gunther Baker and halfback Don Dennhardt. "Finn is going to be great," Fischer predicts.

No. 6, Omaha Westside — Don Johnson prefers to tone down his enthusiasm for Craig Johnson, but he believes the senior fullback could be the school's best back in 10 years. Split end Brian Muenster gives the

Warriors an equal threat through the airways.

No. 7, Ralston — The Rams weren't that far from state championship contention last year and coach John Osborne returns five starters both ways. Tim Conway is a dangerous offensive weapon. He rushed and caught passes for more than 900 yards and scored 104 points last season. Quarterback Steve Michaelson is the triggerman.

No. 8, Lincoln East — On paper, the defending state cham-

Continued on Page 68

Taste has come to light...

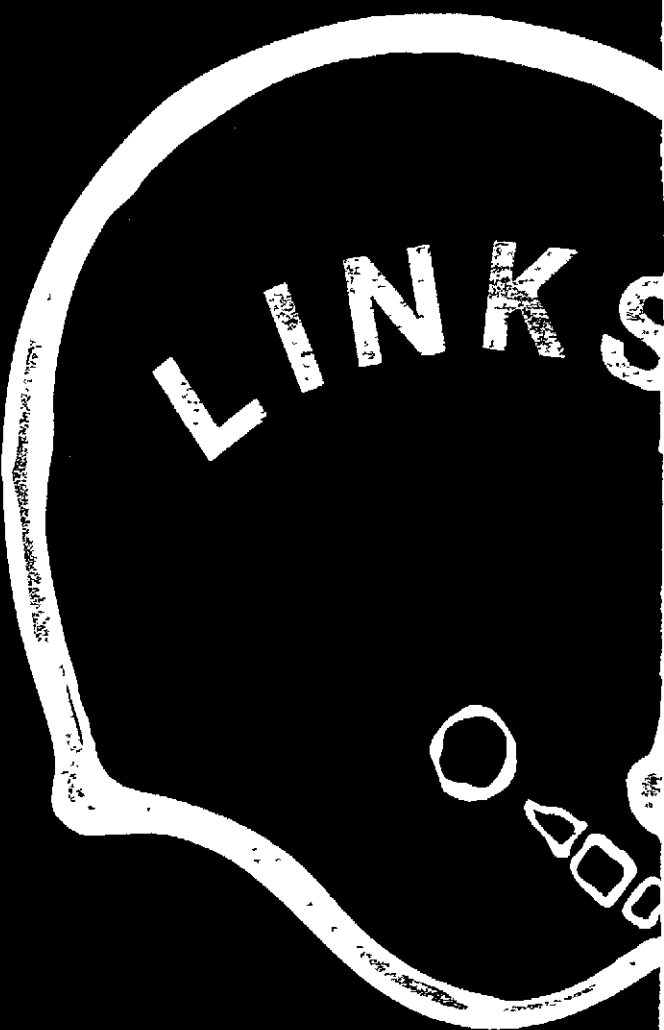


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1976 Schedule

2 Sept.-Th.
10 Sept.-F.
17 Sept.-F.
24 Sept.-F.
1 Oct.-F.
8 Oct.-F.
16 Oct.-S.
22 Oct.-F.
29 Oct.-F.

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Scott Sherry
Prep Guard

The Bluejays, featuring lineman Scott Sherry and monster back Thurman Cotton, have the main ingredients for a state championship recipe — experience, speed and tradition.

Every member of Prep's pre-season backfield started at least one game last year when the Bluejays fashioned a 9-2 record and dumped Omaha Bryan in the Metro play-off game.

The defense, anchored by Cotton, and the kicking game, with all-stater Pat LeClair, also appear solid. The line may be in need of repair, but Prep has learned to count on Brother Wilmot for that.

Quick Line

"Each year, the Stockyards

1976 Forecast

- 1 — Creighton Prep
- 2 — Lincoln Northeast
- 3 — Omaha Burke
- 4 — Bellevue
- 5 — Grand Island
- 6 — Omaha Westside
- 7 — Ralston
- 8 — Lincoln East
- 9 — Omaha Benson
- 10 — Lincoln Southeast

1975 Finish

- 1 — Lincoln East, 10-0-2
- 2 — Omaha Westside, 9-2
- 3 — Grand Island, 8-2
- 4 — Bellevue, 8-2
- 5 — Lincoln Northeast, 7-1-1
- 6 — Creighton Prep, 9-2
- 7 — Omaha Benson, 8-2
- 8 — Omaha Burke, 7-2
- 9 — Omaha Bryan, 6-3-1
- 10 — Ralston, 6-3

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2 — Lincoln Northeast	2 — Omaha Westside, 9-2
3 — Omaha Burke	3 — Grand Island, 8-2
4 — Bellevue	4 — Bellevue, 8-2
5 — Grand Island	5 — Lincoln Northeast, 7-1-1
6 — Omaha Westside	6 — Creighton Prep, 9-2
7 — Ralston	7 — Omaha Benson, 8-2
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10 — Lincoln Southeast	10 — Ralston, 6-3

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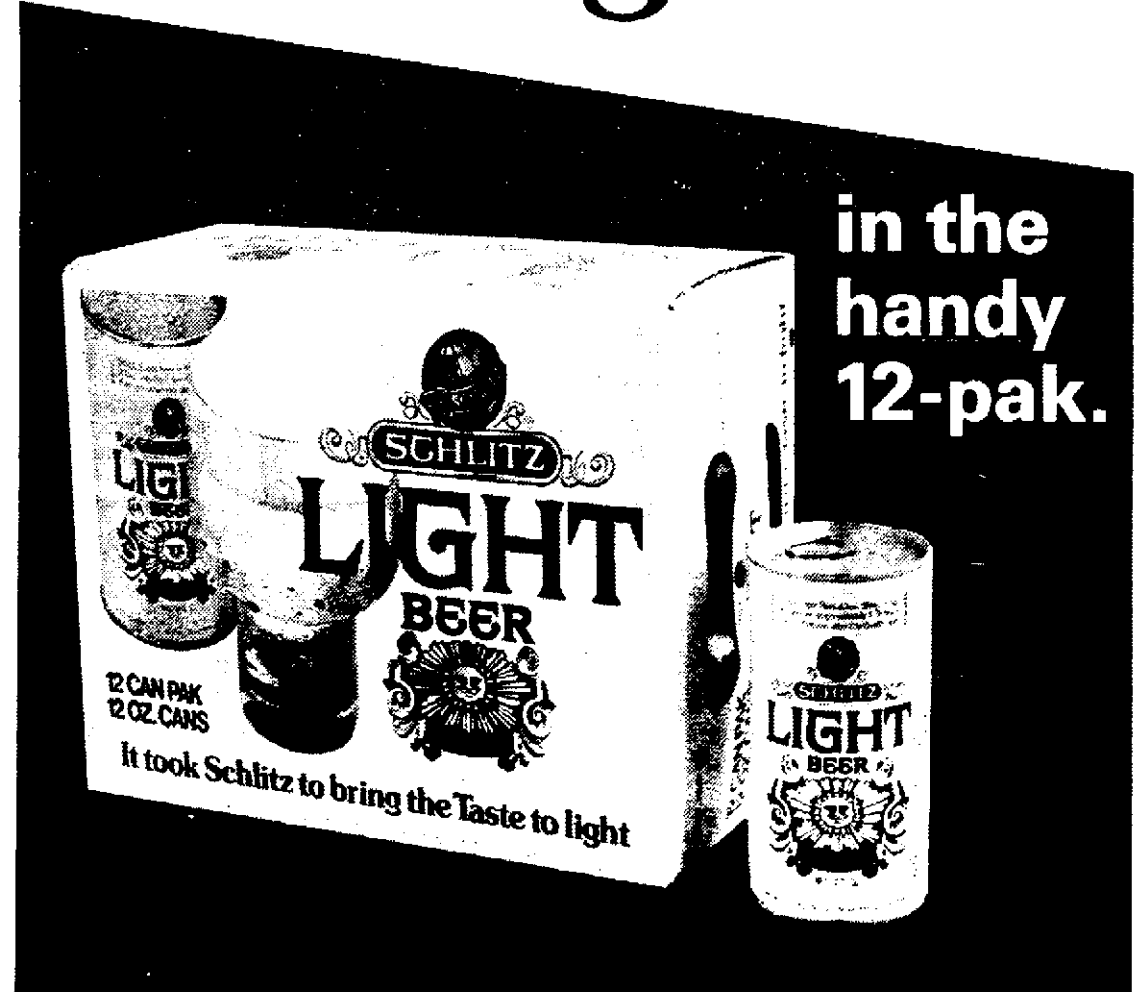
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Continued on Page 68

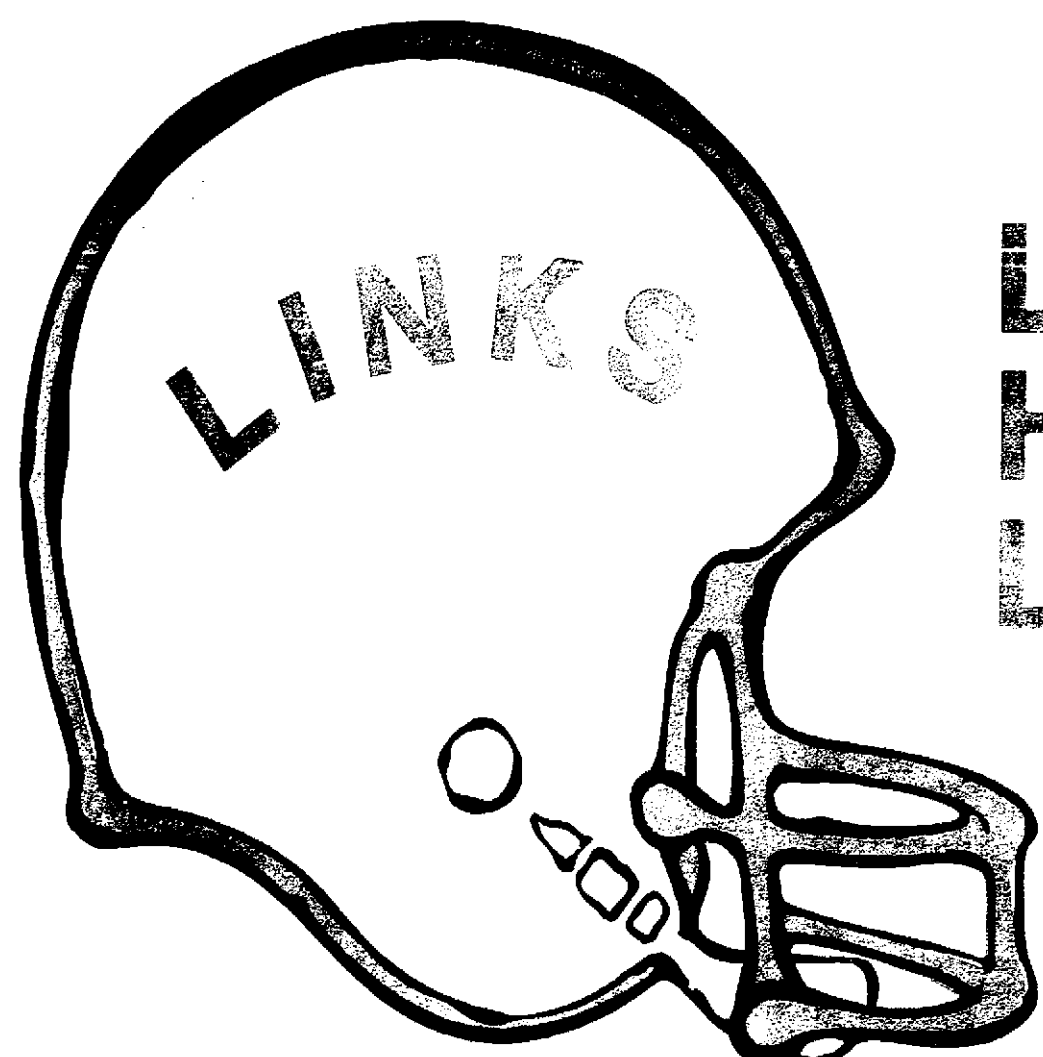
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Marv Mueller, Varsity Assistant
Bill Story, Head Reserve Coach
Bill Zuspan, Reserve Assistant
Joe Folsom, Head Soph. Coach
Lonnie Tapp, Soph. Assistant

1976 Schedule

2 Sept. -Th.	Grand Island
10 Sept. -F.	Papillion
17 Sept. -F.	at Hastings
24 Sept. -F.	Northeast
1 Oct. -F.	at Southeast
8 Oct. -F.	at Millard
16 Oct. -S.	Ralston
22 Oct. -F.	at North Platte
29 Oct. -F.	East

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Craig Johnson
Westside Fullback

Larry Diller
Beatrice Back

Jeff Finn
Grand Island End

On Paper, East Doesn't Fit

Continued From Page 66

CLASS A

They'll be raring to launch the other direction. With quarter-back Ed Davis and all-state split end Gary Hager hooking up with the precision of two spacewalking astronauts, Southeast should be a spectator's delight.

Omaha South probably belongs in the pre-season top 10. John Fauman returns 16 starters from a 5-4 team. The Packers need some early season momentum. They open against an expected tough Omaha Bryan and catch Benson in game 3 and Prep in game 4.

No. 9, Omaha Benson — Roger Sorensen returns six defensive starters, including end Robert Hildeth, from a solid 8-2 outfit. If little Steve Stretz (5-5, 150) can play a la Bobby Bass, the Bunnies might uncover an offense to complement that defense.

No. 10, Lincoln Southeast — The Knights experienced a rare dip below 500 last season (4-5).

Pre-Season All-State

- | Offense | Defense |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| QB — Bob Plambeck, Bellevue | E — Robert Hildreth, O. Benson |
| FB — Craig Johnson, O. Westside | E — Brett Bunney, O. Burke |
| HB — Tim Conway, Ralston | T — Dan Hurley, O. Roncalli |
| HB — Joe Pral, Lincoln NE | T — Paul Debolt, O. North |
| TE — Jeff Finn, Grand Island | MG — Gunther Baker, Gr. Island |
| SE — Gary Hager, Lincoln SE | LB — Bob O'Rourke, No. Platte |
| T — Dave Porter, Columbus | LB — Bryan Skradis, O. South |
| T — Rod Carlson, Beatrice | Mon — Thurman Cotton, Cr. Prep |
| G — Alan Bruner, O. Burke | DB — Craig Bohl, Lincoln East |
| G — Scott Sherry, Cr. Prep | DB — Tom Svehla, Lincoln NE |
| C — Dave Rimington, O. South | DB — Randy Duhrkopf, Bellevue |
- K — Pat LeClair, Cr. Prep

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1976 Schedule

Sept. 3	 Southeast
Sept. 10	 at North Platte
Sept. 18	 Millard
Sept. 24	 Lincoln High
Oct. 2	 Papillion
Oct. 8	 East
Oct. 15	 at Hastings
Oct. 22	 Grand Island
Oct. 29	 at Ralston



Bob Els, Head Coach

Andy Loeher, Varsity Assistant
Clayton Luther, Head Reserve Coach
Mary Musil, Reserve Assistant
Hank Willemssen, Head Soph. Coach
Gale Cook, Soph. Assistant

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Kimball, Pius X, York Among Strongest Contenders

Continued From Page 70

"Even while the kids are playing baseball, they're thinking football," Thorell adds. The one thing that worries Thorell in the quest for the state title is the possibility of injuries. "A lot of things can happen over a season," he says. "And I didn't know it before, but I guess they were hurt by injuries and sickness last year. We're just hoping for the best."

Here's a look at the rest of the Sunday Journal and Star's pre-season top 10 selections in Class B.

No. 2 Kimball — After coming within a whisker of making the Class B state championship game last year, Kimball should be strong once again with six offensive and six defensive starters back. Pre-season all-state choice Russ Moore, a safety and offensive halfback, leads coach Keith Staehr's hopes of bettering last year's 9-1 mark.

No. 3 Lincoln Pius X —

Seemingly stripped of their best players, the Thunderbolts always come back. This time,



Pat Buhrman
St. Paul Tackle

Vince Aldrich has pre-season all-staters in Mark Bruckner and Dave Egge among six offensive and five defensive returners. Pius games with both York and Lexington should tell more.

No. 4 York — The Dukes have revenge in mind for Pius after coming so close to upending the eventual state champs. Two weeks into the season, the two rivals square off with about equal talent returning. Guard Doyle Conroy is a pre-season all-state choice.

No. 5 Gretna — Coach Duane Cox loses just four starters from a 6-2-1 team and has pre-season all stater in son Chris, a 5-11, 210 nose guard. Cox also feels end-linebacker Steve Bartunek (6-1, 195) may have college potential.

No. 6 Grand Island Central Catholic — Chosen as one of the top backs in the country, GICC halfback Don Daugherty rushed for more than 1,000 yards ear-

CLASS B

ning all-state honors last year. Graduation hurt the Islanders, but returning starters are solid.

No. 7 Gordon — Another pre-season all-state halfback, Don Coleman (5-9, 170), leads Gordon's five returning starters both offensively and defensively. Coach Skip Olds says Big Eight schools already are interested in Don's speed and ability.

No. 8 Waverly — The Class B runner-up was hurt through graduation and the loss of its head coach, but the desire is still there according to new coach Paul Carothers. Cory Eckert, a pre-season all-state selection should strengthen the lineup both offensively and defensively.

No. 9 Arlington — The Eagles

should battle Capitol Conference foe Waverly for statewide recognition after last year's 6-2-1 season.

No. 10 Fairbury — Seven offensive and seven defensive starters with a lot of speed return for coach Ron Oswald. After a 5-3 season last year, the Jeffs should be in the thick of the ratings battle. The opener with Lincoln Pius X could tell a lot.

State play-offs qualifier Hartington Cedar Catholic proved last year it could compete with other Class B schools and may do it again this year.

Several key performers from last year's 9-1 club return including tailback Jeff Leise, a 5-11, 180-pound senior with 4-6 speed in the 40. However, too much talent may have graduated.

Like Hartington, Holdrege lost a majority of its players who led them to an 8-1 mark and sixth

ranking, but the Dusters could challenge.

Cozad, Ogallala, Minden and Norris are others pressing for recognition.



Don Coleman
Gordon Halfback

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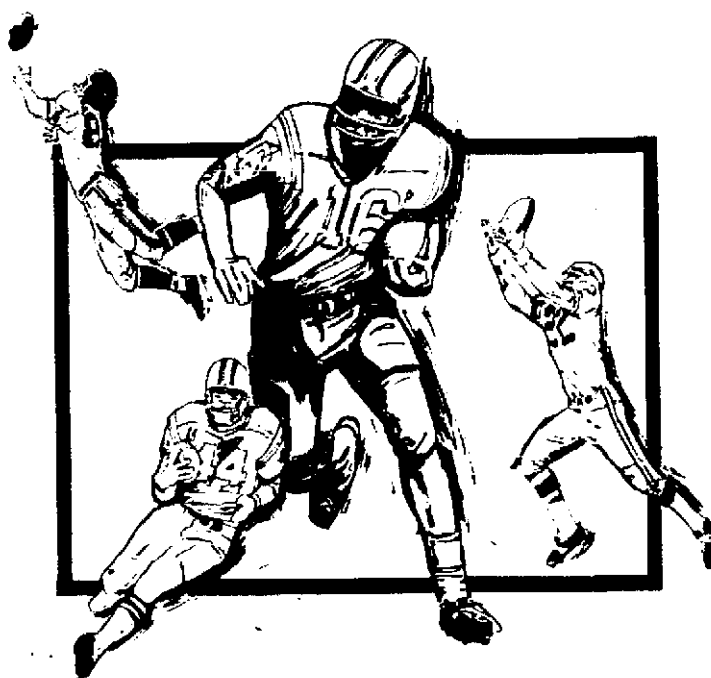
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Departed Coach Lifted Lexington Hopes for Title

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

While Lexington's new head football coach Denny Thorell knows he's stepped into a promising situation as Barry Alvarez' replacement, he realizes there's plenty of pressure to accompany the job. This was to be the year for Alvarez and the Minutemen to walk off with a state title after two seasons and a combined 15-4 mark. And Alvarez was busy singing the praises as he prepared himself for another season.

That was before he was contacted about a possible job opening in Mason City, Iowa.

Trip Changed Mind

Even after his initial contact, Alvarez told Mason City there was no way he was interested. A trip to the new school began to change his mind.

"I've never seen a better physical plant than that one," Alvarez said. "It was an extremely difficult decision to make."

His ties and hopes for the coming season were so strong that Alvarez changed his mind



Cory Eckert
Waverly End



Russ Moore
Kimball Safety

several times in the two days prior to his final acceptance.

While meeting with his quarterback, an athlete Alvarez figures is an all-world nominee, the pair both broke into tears — Doug Holtmeier (6-4) and Alvarez who was one of the toughest linebackers to play at the University of Nebraska.

"That scene with Doug changed my mind about leaving until I got off in a corner and took the emotional part out of the decision," Alvarez admitted.

But the damage was done for Thorell. The people of Lexington and the rest of the state had heard Alvarez speak of the coming season.

Jinx Unwanted

"I didn't realize Barry talked so much," says Thorell who was a teammate of Alvarez at the University. "But it's all been said now, so there isn't anything I can say. I just hope he didn't jinx us."

Thorell has his own bit of strategy so that people don't forget Alvarez.

"We're going to use the same defensive coordinator, Dick Hollinger, they've had for the last seven years," Thorell says. "And I can't see changing the offense that much with the kids we've got back."

"That way I can blame Barry if things don't work out," Thorell jokes. "Actually, our philosophy is pretty much the same regarding our coaching."

Holtmeier heads the list of pre-season all-state selections, throwing for 1,956 yards in his sophomore and junior seasons.

Fullback Ron Newton, at 5-11, 180 pounds, is another backfield choice along with split end Ed Stuckey and linebacker Mike Sculley.

New Coach Impressed

"I'm impressed with the attitude of the kids so far," says Thorell who was an assistant at Grand Island last year. "I haven't seen one negative thing. It's quite a football town."

Continued on Page 71



Don Daugherty
GICC Halfback



Doug Holtmeier
Lexington Quarterback

Pre-Season All-State

Offense

QB — Doug Holtmeier, Lexington
FB — Ron Newton, Lexington
HB — Don Coleman, Gordon
HB — Don Daugherty, Grand Island CC
TE — Bill Fyfe, Cozad
SE — Ed Stuckey, Lexington
T — Dan Otten, Wisner-Pilger
T — Dan Gushard, Norris
G — Doyle Conroy, York
G — Jim Binderup, Minden
C — Pat Carroll, Blair

Defense

E — Cory Eckert, Waverly
E — Zane Morton, Crete
T — Larry Keller, Seward
T — Pat Buhrman, St. Paul
MG — Chris Cox, Gretna
LB — Dave Egge, Lincoln Pius X
LB — Mike Sculley, Lexington
Mon — Tim Peterson, Gothenburg
DB — Mark Bruckner, Lincoln Pius X
DB — Don Vavra, Omaha Paul VI
DB — Russ Moore, Kimball

K — Mark McGill, Wisner-Pilger

1976 Forecast

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- 2 — Kimball
- 3 — Lincoln Pius X
- 4 — York
- 5 — Gretna
- 6 — Grand Island CC
- 7 — Gordon
- 8 — Waverly
- 9 — Arlington
- 10 — Fairbury



1975 Finish

- 1 — Lincoln Pius X, 10-0
- 2 — Waverly, 10-0
- 3 — Albion, 9-1
- 4 — Kimball, 9-1
- 5 — Ogallala, 8-1
- 6 — Holdrege, 8-1
- 7 — York, 8-2
- 8 — Lexington, 7-2
- 9 — Hartington CC, 9-1
- 10 — Plattview, 8-1

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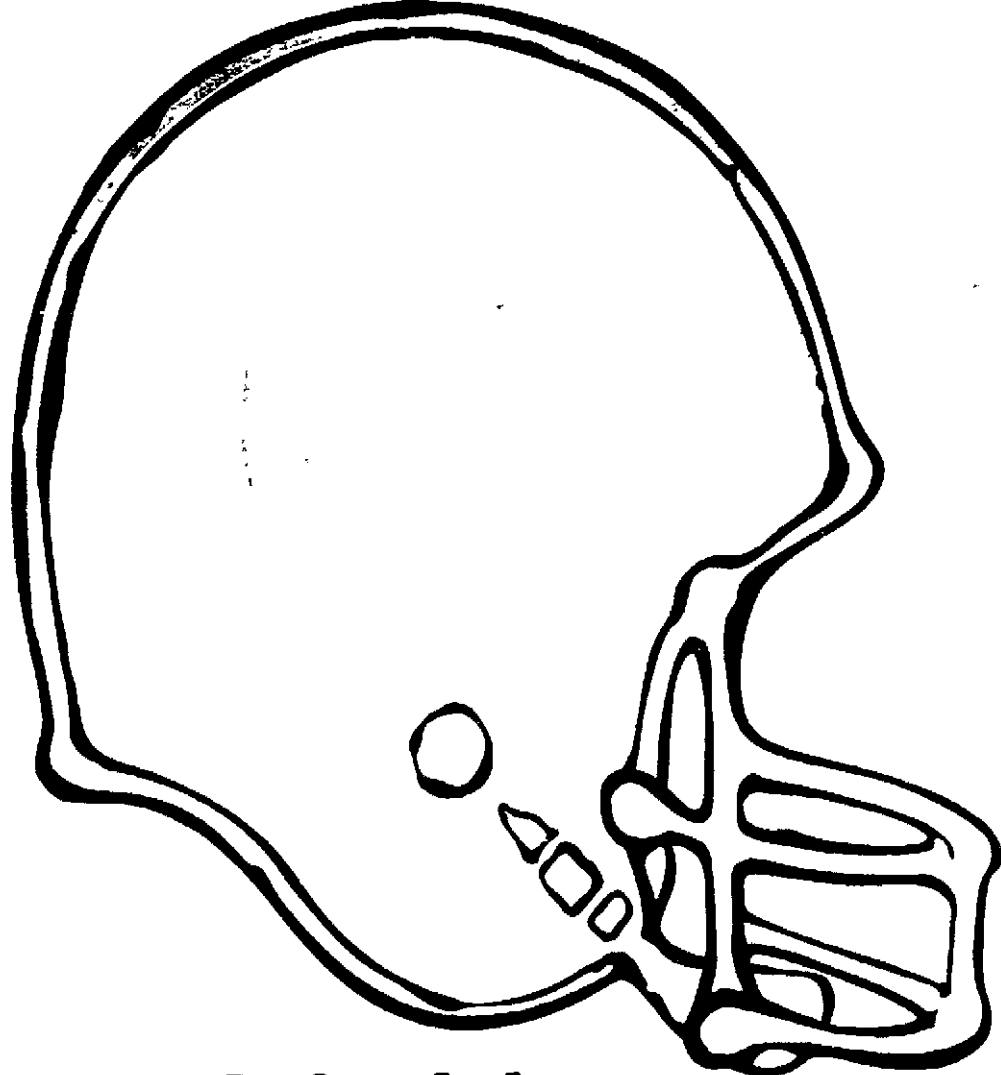
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1976 Schedule

Sept. 4		North Platte
Sept. 10		at Grand Island
Sept. 17		at Scottsbluff
Sept. 24		at Ralston
Oct. 1		at Millard
Oct. 8		Northeast
Oct. 15		Southeast
Oct. 22		at Papillion
Oct. 29		Lincoln High



Lee Zentic, Head Coach

Lyle Sittler, Varsity Assistant
 Boy Eyth, Head Reserve Coach
 Paul Forch, Reserve Assistant
 Rudy Stoehr, Head Soph. Coach
 John Henry, Soph. Assistant

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Healthy Again, Hebron Accepts No. 1 Forecast

"Hone the wishbone" isn't necessarily Hebron's battle cry this autumn as the Bears brace for a championship football run in Class C-1.

But if coach Bob Fuller wanted to use it, the expression would be appropriate. He's armed with new technical knowledge to shift Hebron's wishbone into high gear.

In late July, Fuller and five of his players, including pre-season all-stater Scott Poppe, attended the Barry Switzer football camp at the University of Oklahoma.

Illness Struck

For Hebron, getting the football itch a month early is understandable. A year ago this Sept. 23rd, the Bears' 45-man varsity team was down to 17 players, including four freshmen.

Encephalitis and flu even caused Fuller to postpone a home game against Hastings St. Cecilia for a month. Hebron

CLASS C-1

this year's group of athletes to experience prosperity.

"They're Winners"

"They went through so much last year," he says "I've never been prouder of a group of kids. They really fought their hearts out and battled the odds. They're winners."

Despite a wealth of returning talent, Hebron's two bona fide all-state candidates are underclassmen.

Poppe, a 6-2, 200-pound fullback-tackle-end, is a junior. Mitch Gerdes, a solidly built 5-11, 185-pound linebacker, was the team's leading tackler as a freshman.

Poppe, according to Fuller, "is going to grow even more, so he has great potential. He's already an excellent fundamental football player."

By the time Gerdes is a senior, Fuller predicts "he will be the greatest running back I've ever coached. He meets all the requirements."

Senior leadership will play an important role, if Hebron is to transform last year's minuses into this year's pluses.

Two Roadblocks

Quarterback-safety Doug Powell and halfback-linebacker Steve Redman are seniors with outstanding leadership qualities. The Bears' biggest roadblocks to play-off possibilities appear to be Geneva and Sandy Creek.

Actually, Hebron is somewhat of a longshot state championship choice, considering the talent returning from teams with better records last year. Among foremost Class C-1 challengers are:

No. 2 Battle Creek — Robert Schnitzler who has a sparkling 84-39-4 record in 15 years at the school, returns a solid foundation from a 9-1 team. Among seven returning offensive starters are guard Kevin Praeuner, a pre-season all-state selection, and end Mark Juhlin.

No. 3 Oakland-Craig — The Pearson brothers, Carl and Kurt, are backfield keys for veteran coach Clarence Goracke, who faces a tough opener at Scribner. Linemen Jeff Nelson and Scott Lindstrom and back Roger Moderow are all fast for their size. Oakland-Craig finished 8-1-1 last year.

Continued on Page 74

1976 Forecast

- 1—Hebron
- 2—Battle Creek
- 3—Oakland-Craig
- 4—Wood River
- 5—Centennial
- 6—Bayard
- 7—Norfolk Catholic
- 8—Plainview
- 9—Adams Central
- 10—Geneva

1975 Finish

- 1—Plainview, 11-0
- 2—Wahoo Neumann, 9-2
- 3—Gibbon, 8-1
- 4—Oakland-Craig 8-1-1
- 5—Centennial, 5-3-1
- 6—Fremont Bergan, 7-2
- 7—O Holy Name, 5-3-1
- 8—Battle Creek, 9-1
- 9—Norfolk Catholic, 8-1
- 10—Oakdale, 7-2



Doug Gloystein
Centennial Quarterback



Steve Adkisson
Geneva Defensive Back



Scott Poppe
Hebron Tackle

struggled through a 3-6 season.

But as the song goes, that was yesterday and yesterday's gone.

The Bears are stronger, healthier, more experienced and primed to challenge for state Class C-1 honors this fall.

They have the ammunition — 18 returning lettermen and 16 returning starters. They are solid favorites to win the west division of the Southern Nebraska Conference and the pre-season choice to bag the Sunday Journal and Star's state championship.

Although all coaches cast a wary eye toward pre-season ratings, Fuller isn't one to shy away from the No. 1 possibility. The man who coached Farnam to a state eight-man championship four years ago welcomes the opportunity for



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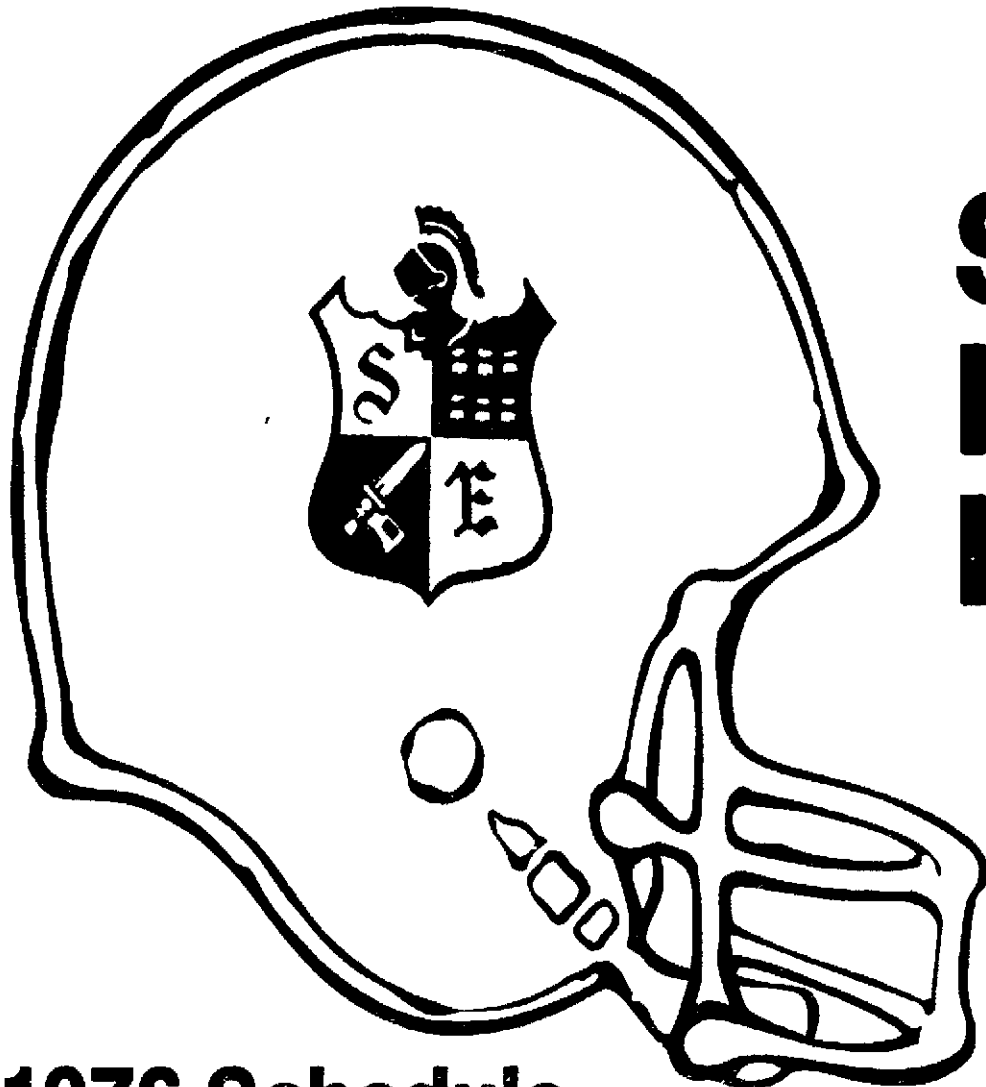
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Southeast High Knights

1976 Schedule

Sept. 3	At Northeast
Sept. 11	Fremont
Sept. 17	At Ralston
Sept. 25	Hastings
Oct. 1	Lincoln High
Oct. 9	Grand Island
Oct. 15	At East
Oct. 22	At Milliard
Oct. 30	Papillion



Frank Solich

Randy Brohlhorst Varsity Assistant
Dennis Peulz, Reserve Coach
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74N² Plainview '76 Mystery Team

Continued From Page 72

CLASS C-1

mystery team of '76. The defending state champions return only two offensive and three defensive starters from an unbeaten outfit. But a winning tradition and an unbeaten reserve team can make up for lost ground fast. If junior Gale Hamilton clicks at quarterback, Plainview may reign again in the Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference.

No. 9 Hastings Adams Central — Since Adams Central doesn't belong to a conference, it faces unusual scheduling problems. With three Class B opponents and some of the state's best Class C teams, no one can accuse coach Dick Anderson of shying away from competition. With the likes of pre-season all-state tight end Greg Furrow, Adams Central is well qualified to meet the challenges.

No. 10 Geneva — The Wildcats

have to be itching to make up for last season's collapse to a 3-5-1 record after they had been forecast a powerhouse. Among 14 returning starters are quarterback Steve Adkisson and 1-back Doug Strothkamp, each three-year regulars for coach Ron Nannen. Adkisson is a pre-season all-state defensive back.

Bassett, Elkhorn Mt. Michael and Howells are other teams with pre-season ratings credentials.

Bassett keys its attack around pre-season all-state running back Bob Keller, who scored eight touchdowns last season despite playing in only four games because of injury.

Passing Quarterback

Mt. Michael's hopes ride on the arm of quarterback Brian Iodence, who completed 68 of 110 passes last season for 1,117 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also rushed for 521 yards for coach Jim Kane's twice beaten club.

Howells returns six offensive and six defensive starters from a



Jeff Brommer
Tecumseh End

5-4 team expected to challenge Norfolk Catholic in the Mid-State Conference. Tackle Dan Bozata is among the returnees.

Rushville, Gibbon, Newman Grove, Tekamah-Herman and Wymore Southern are among other C-1 teams with designs on qualifying for the state championship play-offs.

Pre-Season All-State

Offense

QB—Doug Gloystein, Centennial
FB—Al Medina, Wahoo Neumann
HB—Gary Ernst, Hastings SC
HB—Bob Keller, Bassett
TE—Greg Furrow, Adams Central
SE—Jeff Brommer, Tecumseh
T—Dan Bozata, Howells
T—Scott Poppe, Hebron
G—Kevin Praeuner, Battle Creek
G—Scott Lindstrom, Oak.—Craig
C—Pat Becker, Norfolk Catholic

Defense

E—Chuck Hinn, Rushville
E—Tom Gdowski, Fullerton
T—Mike Catlin, Gibbon
T—Chris Berens, Dodge
MG—Garry Parsons, Newman Grove
LB—Mitch Gerdes, Hebron
LB—Scott Luebbe, West Point
LB—Barry Leif, Centennial
DB—Steve Adkisson, Geneva
DB—Mike Bowland, Tek.—Herm
DB—L.G. Searcey, Wymore Southern

K—Sean Sanburg, Wood River

No. 4 Wood River — For Wood River to challenge for a play-off berth, it might have to survive the Lou-Platte challenge of Class B St. Paul. Matt Moyer is an all-state candidate at quarterback and Sean Sanburg is C-1's pre-season all-state kicker. Coach Howard Jackson returns eight offensive and nine defensive starters from a 6-3 team.

No. 5 Centennial — If Centennial did not play eight Class B teams in the rugged Capitol Conference, coach Rod Boss' team might be the class of C-1. The Broncos return 13 starters from a 5-3-1 outfit, which lost to Gibbon in the first round of last year's play-offs. Quarterback Doug Gloystein and linebacker Barry Leif are the top returnees.

No. 6 Bayard — Glenn Critchley carries western Nebraska's championship hopes, based on the return of eight offensive and seven defensive starters from a 7-2 team. Quarterback Korey Brill keys the attack. He and junior split end Wade Wimmer should make a productive passing combination.

No. 7 Norfolk Catholic — A major part of coach Mike Bohaty's success rests on junior quarterback Mike Mejstrik, "who has speed, intelligence and ability to run and pass." Five other offensive starters and four defensive regulars return from an 8-1 team.

No. 8 Plainview — Coach Warren Washburn may have the

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3 Pre-Season All-Staters Make Pleasanton No. 2 Pick

Continued From Page 76

"We try to play as many freshmen kids as we can on specially units," Nelson says. "With this group, you could tell they were going to be players right there, just by the way they were always the first down the field."

"The best thing is, their enthusiasm has probably increased in the past two years," he adds.

Nelson sees Lourdes' first three games as the barometer of the season, especially the second game against Palmyra.

"They tied us last year and it looks like they've got a lot of good athletes back," Nelson says. "We have them at home this year so it should help a little."

Tough Team

Lourdes might be able to breathe a little easier if it gets by



Scott Phillips
Pleasanton Defender

Other Class C-2 challengers include:

No. 2 Pleasanton — Three pre-season all-staters tell the story for coach Dick O'Neill's club. Also returning are five offensive and seven defensive starters from the 8-2, fourth-ranked 1975 team. Defensive back Scott Phillips heads the all-staters along with tackle Dave Hand and end Dave Hartman (6-4, 190).

No. 3 Friend — Quarterback-kicker Rex Eberspacher and guard Keith Fangmeier are both pre-season all-state picks from among seven offensive and defensive returners from the 6-3-1 fifth-ranked 1975 Team. In three years, Gary Junker has guided Friend to 19 wins, 5 losses and 5 ties.

No. 4 Grant — Last year's C-2 state champion again could be a strong threat despite losing six starters both offensively and defensively. Quarterback Frank Anderson and tackle Bill Sutherland, a pre-season all state choice, lead the charge for coach Al Gaston, 29-2 over his three years as head coach.

No. 5 Henderson — Eighth ranked in 1975 with a 5-1-3 mark, Henderson's Tom Nelson has five offensive and six defensive standouts back.

No. 6 Southeast Consolidated — Gone are several players from last year's 8-1 team with only four offensive and five defensive starters back, but pre-season all-state selections Garth Shafer and John Hill strengthen the lineup for coach Wayne Shafer.

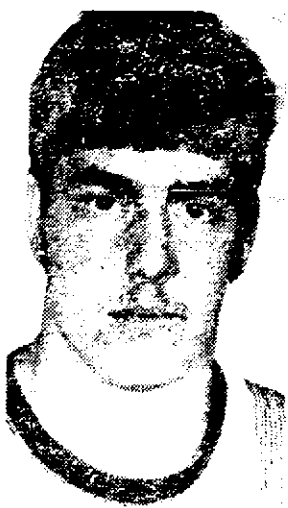
No. 7 Alma — Playing in the tough Republican Valley League, coach Dale Harsin returns six offensive and five defensive starters from last year's 8-2, 10th rated team. Harsin boasts the only sophomore

chosen to the pre-season all-state team in 5-10, 170-pound halfback Dave McCue.

No. 8 Palmyra — Jerry Leigh loses only two defensive starters from a 6-2-1 team anchored by linebackers Kevin Kempkes and Lynn Beecham. Quarterback Ty Lashley is one of seven returning offensive starters. Leigh feels his club can play with anyone this season.

No. 9 Scribner — Graduation stripped state championship finalist Scribner of eight offensive and nine defensive starters, but the returners are solid. Coach Allen Rubesh says pre-season all-staters Ken Thomas and Jamie Dahl will need to contribute more than is usually demanded of seniors in order to keep up the winning tradition.

No. 10 St. Edward — After taking over for Ernie Stark in what was supposed to be a big rebuilding year last year, coach



Garth Shafer
SE Cons. Fullback

Steve Bailey guided St. Ed to a ninth rated season of 7-1-1.

Although hurt by graduation Wausa could challenge for rating recognition with pre-season all-state choice Curt Seagren returning. Coach Fran Dittmer looks forward to the

season despite losing eight starters.

"I can't wait for the 1976 season to start," Dittmer said. "With Seagren and Meril Friedrich (6-2, 190), we're returning 19 lettermen with several around 200 pounds."

CLASS C-2

Pre-Season All-State

Offense

QB — Dan Lliteras, Hemingford
FB — Garth Shafer, Southeast Cons.
HB — Dave McCue, Alma
HB — Dave Schreiter, Neb. City Lourdes
TE — Mike Dannehl, Bertrand
SE — Dennis Liess, Republican Valley
T — Bill Sutherland, Grant
T — Dave Hand, Pleasanton
G — Keith Fangmeier, Friend
G — John Hill, Southeast Cons.
C — Dan Dickmeyer, Arapahoe

Defense

E — Dave Hartman, Pleasanton
E — Jerry Connealy, Hyannis
T — Craig Bollwitt, Ewing
T — Mark Rosenfelt, Benkelman
MG — Kent Koerber, Neb. City Lourdes
LB — Ken Thomas, Scribner
LB — Mark Schott, Osceola
Mon. — Joe Durr, Neb. City Lourdes
DB — Curt Seagren, Wausa
DB — James Dahl, Scribner
DB — Scott Phillips, Pleasanton

K — Rex Eberspacher, Friend

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Weeping Water, Palmyra and Louisville unscathed. But Class D Falls City Sacred Heart hosts Lourdes at home the final game.

"They've been a pretty tough D team," Nelson says. "If they get picked at the top of Class D, I'm sure they deserve it."

If Lourdes is to challenge in Class C-2, there's plenty of competition.

"We know there are a lot of fine C-2 football teams," Nelson says. "People really start aiming for you when you get a No. 1 rating by your name. We just hope we can live up to it."



Rex Eberspacher
Friend Quarterback



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Nebraska City Lourdes Returns Mostly Veterans



Dave Schreiter
Lourdes Halfback

Nebraska City Lourdes football coach Bill Nelson is "cautiously optimistic" about the upcoming season and Lourdes' chances of making the Class C-2 play-offs.

He is cautious because things seem too good right now.

"I'll be the first to admit our personnel is probably as good as we could have for a school our size," Nelson says.

Opposing coaches might argue that it's better than it should be.

Nelson lost just one outstanding starter from last year's 8-0-1 team, all-state end Bernie Hauder, but returns three that rank as pre-season all-stars.

All Are Juniors

Most unusual, however, is that the three — halfback Dave Schreiter, monster Joe Durr and noseguard Kent Koerber — are all juniors, and good ones.

With Schreiter (5-10, 170) and Durr (6-2, 195) both in Lourdes offensive backfield last season, the pair rushed for a combined 2,000 yards.

But Koerber, an offensive and defensive guard, is part of what Nelson calls his "ace in the hole," the line.

"The kids we have in the line are not only good football players, they're big and fast," Nelson says. "Koerber runs a 4.8/40 yard dash and was timed at :10.5 in the 100."

"You'd think a kid like that would be pestering me to run with the ball," Nelson says. "But not this kid. He likes to block people. All of our linemen do."

Young Linemen

Nelson's lineup is so young that the entire offensive line is made up of juniors and the defensive line of juniors and sophomores.

The coach had a feeling about this group of kids when they were freshmen.

Continued on Page 77

1976 Forecast

- 1—Nebraska City Lourdes
- 2—Pleasanton
- 3—Friend
- 4—Grant
- 5—Henderson
- 6—Southeast Consolidated
- 7—Alma
- 8—Palmyra
- 9—Scribner
- 10—St. Edward

1975 Finish

- 1—Grant, 10-1
- 2—Cambridge, 10-0
- 3—Scribner, 9-2
- 4—Pleasanton, 8-2
- 5—Friend, 6-1-3
- 6—Neb. City Lourdes, 8-0-1
- 7—Southeast Consolidated, 8-1
- 8—Henderson, 5-1-3
- 9—St. Edward, 7-1-1
- 10—Alma, 8-2

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Cambridge Hungry for State Championship



Roger Witte
Cambridge Tackle

As he watched Pleasanton play at Grant last November in the Class C-2 state football play-offs, 6-2, 210-pound Roger Witte felt like a volcano ready to erupt.

Witte, an all-state tackle, and his Cambridge teammates were seething. They had finished the season 10-0, but did not qualify for the play-offs because once-beaten Grant had a higher point average, according to the Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) formula.

"We watched Grant and we weren't impressed at all," Witte recalls. "They had Kevin Poppe at halfback, but that was about it. Their line was slow, at least against Pleasanton it was."

Witte admits: "Our whole school kind of mouthed off at the game. We felt we had the right to be out there. We were mad all right - almost fighting mad."

Grant went on to win the Class C-2 state championship. Cambridge finished a frustrated No. 2 in the final ratings, unable to prove if it could have done better.

According to the Sunday Journal and Star, Cambridge will do better this fall. It's a pre-season No. 1 choice, but it won't be in

CLASS D

C-2. Cambridge has dropped to Class D in line with new NSAA enrolment classifications, based for the first time on Nebraska

State Department of Education figures.

The move down doesn't bother Witte, even though he believes Cambridge would have been a prime C-2 state championship challenger again with six returning offensive starters

Continued on Page 80

Pre-Season All-State

Offense

QB - Bruce Gerch, Waterloo
FB - Larry Happ, Wobach
HB - Reg Meier, Loomis
HB - Jeff Lee, Lynch
TE - Kevin Roth, Dorchester
SE - Steve Pokorny, Falls City SH
T - Roger Witte, Cambridge
T - Tom Carlstrom, Polk
G - Mike Kiker, Hildreth
G - Dave Welch, Callaway
C - John Ensign, Nelson

Defense

E - Dave Koozer, Fairmont
E - Chuck Mooberry, Lex St Ann
T - Dan Mazour, Nelson
T - Myron Beck, Litchfield
MG - Dan Hill, Falls City SH
LB - Bill Krejci, Exeter
LB - Ray Ostdiek, Lawrence
LB - Bob Ruhl, Exeter
DB - Waid Zysset, Cambridge
DB - Bob Aitken, Falls City SH
DB - Nick Billoft, Nelson

K - Dave Jenkins, Homer



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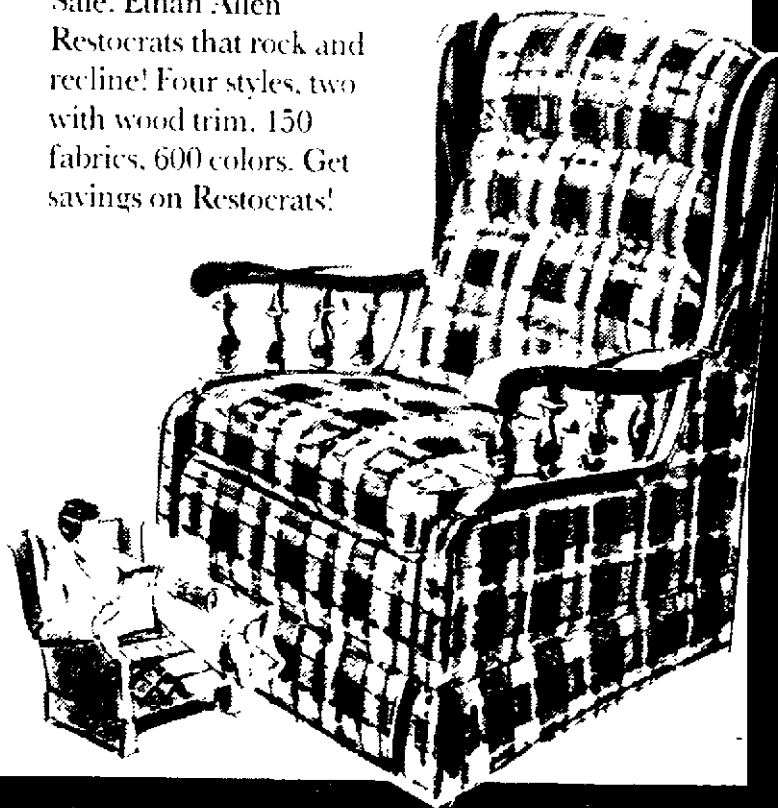


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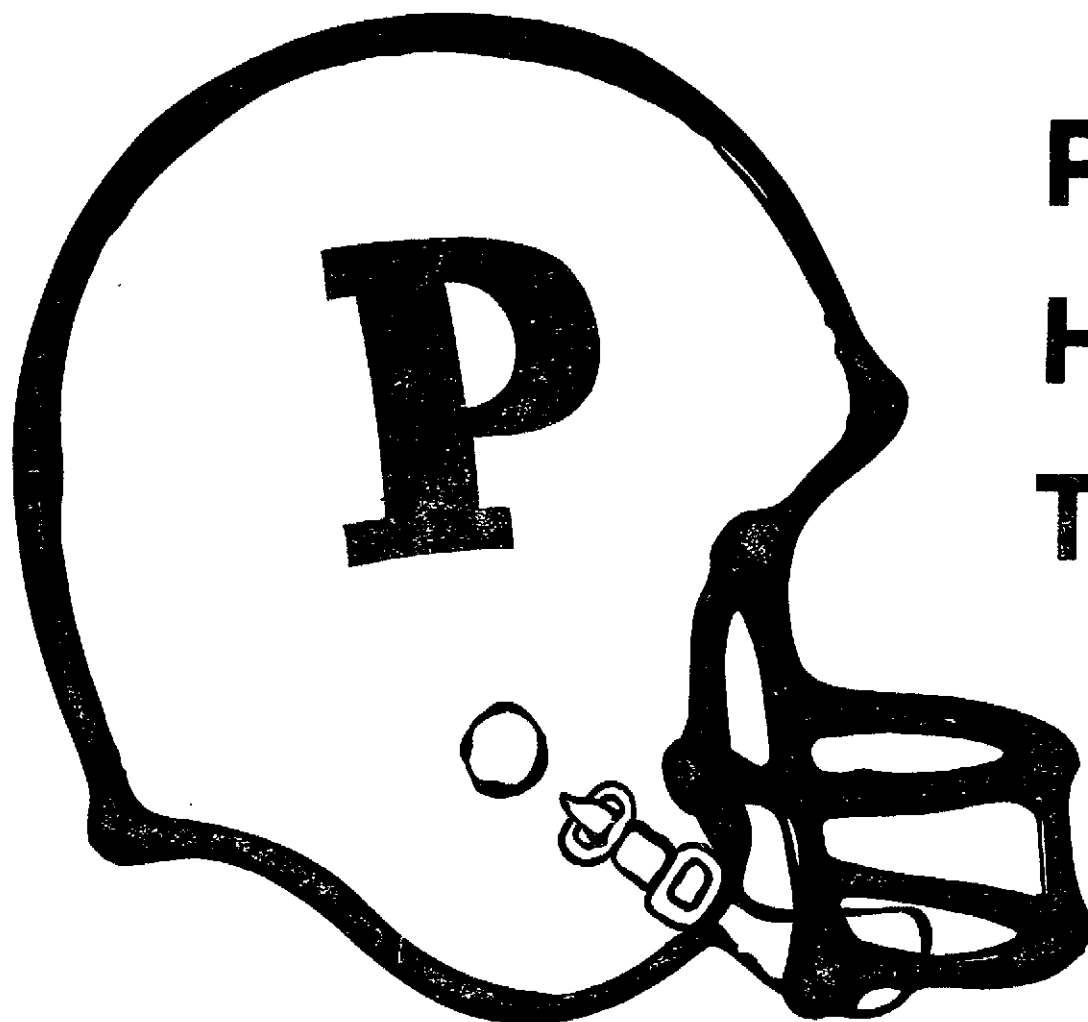


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Woody Varner

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become chairman of the board for the University of Nebraska Foundation

A former basketball star at Texas A&M, Varner seldom mis-

ses a Cornhusker cage game and has been keenly interested in the fortunes of the Nebraska football program, as well as all other men's and women's sports, the dedication read in part.



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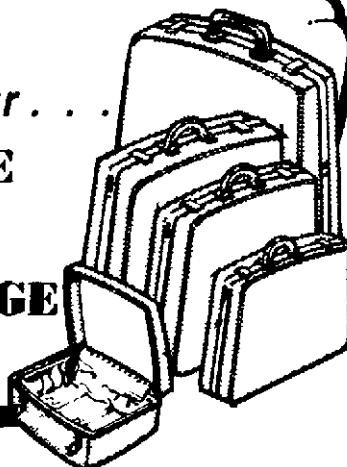
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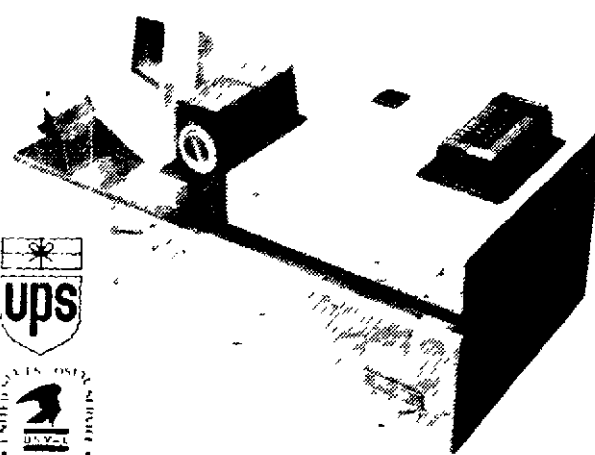
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Sacred Heart to Challenge

Continued From Page 79

and four returning defensive regulars.

I'd like to have another chance in Class C, he says, "but it really doesn't make that much difference. It should be a little easier in Class D."

Whole School Hungry

"We want the state championship more than anything," adds Witte, a first team all-class, all state selection this summer in Big Eight magazine. "The whole school is hungry for it, not just the football team."

"We started talking about it as soon as football was over last year," he points out. "We were so mad, it's bound to carry over. We're determined not to let anything stop us between now and November."



Nick Biltoft
Nelson Defensive Back

Although he insists "we never think about ratings until the end of the year," Witte relishes pre-season No. 1 designation. "That's exactly where we belong in my opinion."

Cambridge coach Dan Ernst must be equally eager to make the play-offs. After a 6-3 record his first year at Cambridge, Ernst has posted records of 9-1 and 10-0, splitting with Alma in the Republican Valley Conference play-off the past two years.

All-State Candidates

Ernst has two other pre-season all-state candidates besides Witte. Quarterback-defensive back Ward Zysset and end/linebacker Steve Phillips could help Cambridge wipe out last year's frustration in this year's play-offs.

Foremost challengers are expected to be:

No. 2 Falls City Sacred Heart — The Irish are locked in the Galaxy Conference with Nebraska City Lourdes. The pre-season choice to win Class C-2. Coach Bill Jenkins returns eight offensive and nine defensive

starters from a 6-2-1 team. Junior middle guard Dan Hill is the top returnee. End Steve Pokorny and safety Bob Aitken also earned pre-season all-state acclaim.

No. 3 Loomis — Coach Bill Patterson knows how Cambridge feels. His team went 9-0 last year and also failed to qualify for the play-offs. With five offensive and six defensive starters returning, Loomis is primed to repeat in the rugged Fort Kearney Conference. Reg Meier, a 6-1, 185-pound halfback with good speed, keys Loomis bid for statewide recognition.

No. 4 Exeter — Bill Krey and Bob Ruhl aren't exactly the Minnesota Twins. A la Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson, but coach Russ Sears expects his pre-season all-state linebackers to control in similar fashion. If sophomores develop to complement a solid senior class, Exeter could rise to the top in the always tough Pioneer Conference.

No. 5 Homer — Considering a No. 6 final ratings finish last year and the return of six offensive and eight defensive starters, Homer coach Neil Kaup is pointing to the top in 1976. Dave Jenkins not only triggers the attack at quarterback, but is considered by Kaup as a possible major college placement kicker and punter.

No. 6 Amherst — John Murphy's projected power appears the major roadblock to Loomis. Fort Kearney Conference championship hopes. Fourteen evenly divided starters are back from a 6-3 team. Mark Leeds, Paul Kenny, Steve Boshamer, Steve Johnson and Boyd Schmidt don't have good size, but all are fundamentally sound players.

No. 7 Polk — Coach Rich Owens can't help smiling when he says 6-6, 230-pound pre-season all-state tackle Tom Carlstrom is still growing. "He's strong, quick and very coachable," Owens says. Back Randy Branting is another of 13 returning starters. Class C St. Edward and Clarks may be Polk's biggest competitors for Goldenrod Conference honors.

No. 8 Nelson — Tradition will be emphasized heavily as Nelson winds up for repeat Class D honors. One thing is certain: If Nelson pulls off back-to-back titles, it won't be a waltz like last year. Coach Gary DeBoer counts on three returning offensive and five returning defensive starters. Center John Ensign, tackle Dan Mazour and defensive back Nick Biltoft are pre-season all-stars.

No. 9 Wolbach — Can Wolbach win four consecutive Cedar Valley Conference championships? Greeley would answer no. But Wolbach backs Larry Happ and Tom Steenson intend to prove otherwise.

No. 10 Waterloo — This school moved up to 11-man competition for the first time last fall and it suited quarterback Bruce Gerch just fine. He hit 91 of 182 passes for 1,058 yards and 13 touchdowns. He passed for 1,151 yards and 16 touchdowns as a sophomore in eight-man competition. Waterloo plans to travel at least one more year through the airways.



Tom Carlstrom
Polk Tackle

CLASS D

1976 Forecast

- 1 — Cambridge
- 2 — Falls City SH
- 3 — Loomis
- 4 — Exeter
- 5 — Homer
- 6 — Amherst
- 7 — Polk
- 8 — Nelson
- 9 — Wolbach
- 10 — Waterloo

1975 Finish

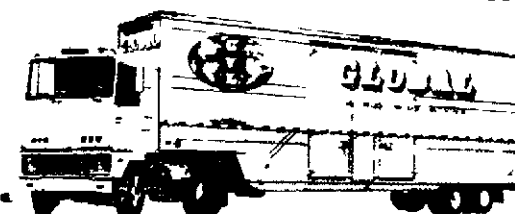
- 1 — Nelson 10-0-1
- 2 — Alliance SA 9-0
- 3 — Loomis 9-0
- 4 — Lawrence 9-2
- 5 — Oxford 7-2
- 6 — Homer 8-1-1
- 7 — Wolbach 7-1
- 8 — Callaway 8-1
- 9 — Falls City SH 6-2-1
- 10 — Shickley 6-2-1



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Fletcher Return Aids Maxwell

Continued From Page 82

would keep him out of athletics until his vision cleared up.

"The doctor told Scott if he tried to play football, one bad jar and he might totally lose that vision. Coach Larry Gilson says. He thought if Scott sat out a year everything would probably turn out all right."

Sitting out a year is a bitter pill to swallow, especially for a player who made all-state in eight-man as a sophomore.

Fletcher rushed for more than 1,400 yards while making the Sunday Journal and Star first team.

"We're going to be in pretty good shape with Scott back," Gilson says of Maxwell's bid for eight man laurels after a disappointing 3-6 season last year. "We've got just a beautiful backfield."

Halfback Brothers

Scott at 6-1, 190, is joined at halfback by brother Mark, a sophomore.

Another player, Tom Reese, who was absent for a year, returns at quarterback.

Tom moved to Kansas City last year and missed football.



Jeff Veerhusen
Adams Quarterback

Gilson says. "But they moved back this year, so we'll move him back in at quarterback and Mark Martin from quarterback to end."

All we've got to fill now is two guard positions, Gilson says. "Our defense ought to be real strong with Scott in there."

Gilson has no doubts that Scott is a college caliber player.

He's one of those kids who is just something else," Gilson says. "I'd have all the confidence in the world that he could make it as a college player. He's got good size, but he's got the speed, too."

Gilson has just one problem with Fletcher that he's been trying to correct since his freshman year.

"He keeps hurdling all the tacklers," Gilson says of the Class D state track qualifier. "I keep telling him one of these days, he'll end up getting hurt if he keeps jumping over people, but I guess that's just his style. He's wiry and tough and he has a lot of football sense."

Adams Selected
Although the return of

Fletcher, a pre-season all-state selection, has to put Maxwell in the statewide picture, defending state champion Adams once again draws the nod for the title.

No. 1 Adams — Pre-season all-staters Jeff Veerhusen and Marc Gillette return for coach Ken Cook's tradition-rich defending play-off champions. In Cook's seven year coaching tenure, Adams has recorded 60 wins against 5 losses and a single tie, including 22 wins in a row and 43 of the last 45 games.

No. 2 Ruskin — All but three starters return from an 8-1, 7th ranked team in 1975. Ruskin missed the play-offs by points last year to Adams after ending the regular season unbeaten. Pre-season all-state defensive back Tim Meyer is one who doesn't want it to happen again.

No. 3 Elgin — All but three starters are back, but Dave McClellan's 1975 squad finished No. 2 at 10-1, All-state candidate Bill Mickelson, a 6-4, 195-pound end, returns along with guard Jerome Thunker and backs Tim Dozler and Lloyd Meis. In two

8-MAN

years, McClellan has compiled a 16-4 mark at Elgin.

No. 4 Wilsonville — Coach Dale True returns half his starters from last year's fifth ranked 8-1-1 squad. Pre-season all-stater Brad Ballou, a 6-0, 165-pound end leads the way along with halfback Opie Jurey. True says Wilsonville's odds are good for a possible second straight state play off appearance.

No. 5 Decatur — Only returning all stater in eight-man ball, center Rod Baker hopes to bring Decatur the recognition it deserves. Baker, at 6-2, 215 and growing, is joined as a pre-

Continued on Page 84

Pre-Season All-State

Offense

QB — Jeff Veerhusen, Adams
HB — Gerry Johnson, Decatur
HB — Pat Lierley, Lodgepole
E — Bill Derr, Lyman
E — Bill Mickelson, Elgin
G — Marc Gillette, Adams
G — Rick Moon, Shelby
C — Rod Baker, Decatur

Defense

E — Brian Marquette, Trenton
E — Brad Ballou, Wilsonville
T — Matt Brandl, Humphrey
T — Mark Petersen, Ruskin
LB — Charles Smith, McCool Junction
LB — Scott Fletcher, Maxwell
DB — Tony Little, Mullen
DB — Tim Meyer, Ruskin

K — Scott Fletcher, Maxwell

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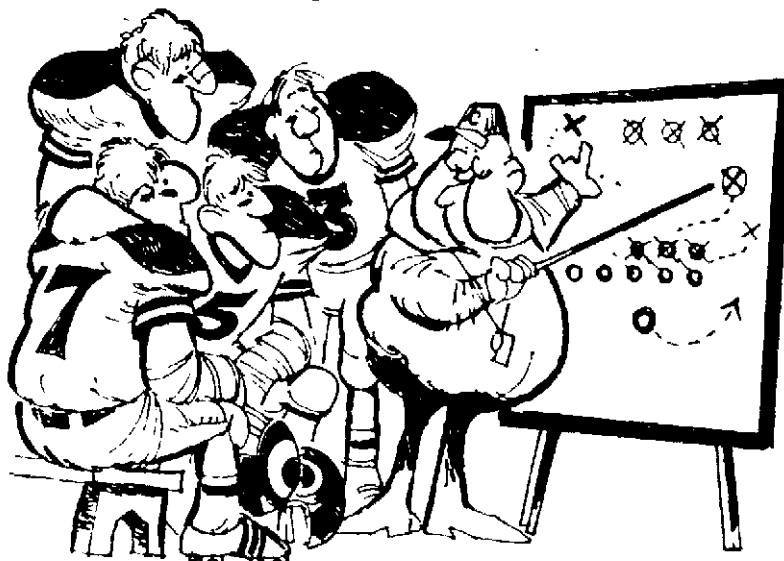
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Scott Fletcher
Maxwell Halfback

Adams Favored To Take Title Again in 1976

About two weeks before football season was to begin last year, Maxwell's Scott Fletcher dropped his younger brother Mark off at work.

The previous few weeks had been rough on the Fletchers.

Their older brother Don, an all-state football player with designs of walking on at the University of Nebraska, lost his life in a swimming accident

about a mile from town in the Interstate 80 lake.

But more bad luck was in store for the family. After leaving Mark, Scott's car blew a tire and hurled head-long into a bridge railing.

Eye Punctured
Scott hurt his back, but more seriously, he received a puncture wound to his right eye that

Continued on Page 83

- 1976 Forecast
- 1—Adams
 - 2—Ruskin
 - 3—Elgin
 - 4—Wilsonville
 - 5—Decatur
 - 6—Shelby
 - 7—Maxwell
 - 8—Lyman
 - 9—Beaver City
 - 10—Lodgepole

8-MAN

1975 Finish

- 1—Adams, 11-0
- 2—Elgin, 10-1
- 3—Odell, 8-1
- 4—Sidney St. Pat's, 9-1
- 5—Wilsonville, 8-1-1
- 6—Trumbull, 8-1
- 7—Ruskin, 8-1
- 8—Giltner, 8-1
- 9—Shelby, 8-1
- 10—Thedford, 7-0-1

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14 Returning Starters Bolster Wesleyan Hopes

By Ken Hambleton

Whether head football coach Harold Chaffee knows it or not, his Nebraska Wesleyan football team is the one that causes the deepest concern among other state college football coaches

"You never know what they're going to do," said Midland coach Don Watchorn. "Last year they had some great defensive games and some great offensive games. And a few times they put it all together. That makes me worry."

"If NWU puts the best aspects of their football team together, they're going to be right up there in the conference lead," said Concordia coach John Seevers.

14 Starters Return

Chaffee's team which finished 5-5 in 1975 will have 14 returning starters this fall and a lot more experience.

"We lost some top people like Clint Kimbrough and Mike Reta from the defensive backfield, Randy Schmauzl, a linebacker, and our top two receivers in Gene Lessman and Bob Blake," said Chaffee.

But the Plainsmen will have all-Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) performers like halfback Byron



Byron Stallworth
Leading Rusher

Senior quarterback Dan Klaus is the best passer in NWU's history, according to Chaffee. Klaus hit 100 of 230 passes last year and paced the Plainsmen offense with 1,269 yards.

Providing Klaus with all the time he needs to throw will once again be the primary duty of all-state tackle Bob Parks. Parks, a 6-5, 221-pound senior, was named by almost every other state college coach as one of the best in the Midwest. With Parks will be Gene Harris (250), John Martin, Kevin Keller and senior Scott Elbott (215).

"We passed on about one-third of all our plays last year," said Chaffee. "And with Klaus back along with some fine receivers we will probably try to do the same this year."

Good Receivers

Although Lessman and Blake, the top two receivers on last year's team, have graduated, Chaffee feels that returning lettermen and recruiting will make the corps one of the strongest in Wesleyan history.

Gerry Sietz, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, sophomore Steve Johnson and senior tight end Dan Elsener will give the Plainsmen

a good nucleus to go along with recruits Pat Stuart of Lincoln East, Steve Cook of Sidney and Tim Burnum of York.

"Our recruiting strength has to be in the receivers and that's going to help us a lot," said Chaffee.

"We have some good leaders back this year," said Chaffee. "Stallworth and Cramer were our top two rushers and scorers last year and Klaus has been running the team for two years now."

"On defense, the loss of Schmauzl will hurt but Reed, Coufal and Hahn should be able to handle the responsibilities," Chaffee added.

Chaffee Optimistic

"If we keep a positive attitude we should have a good year," he said.

"Midland has to figure on being the NIAC favorite because they have some top people returning and Doane is always good," said Chaffee. "But I don't think that we can honestly count ourselves out of the picture. We led in every game except one last year and that is a sign of ability to me."

The Plainsmen open a nine-game schedule at Colorado College this year. Last year NWU scored a 15-10 surprise win to hand Colorado College its only loss of the year.

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Dan Klaus
NWU's Best Passer

Stallworth, the leading rusher on last year's team, and defensive end Doug Hahn returning.

Sophomore linebacker Bruce Reed and defensive tackle Larry Coufal will help anchor an improving defense. Freshman prospects include Lincoln Northeast standouts Doug Bell, Ted Bulling, Steve Walker and Yorks Dan Jones and Steve Towle.

The Volava brothers — senior Scott and sophomore Doug — Ed Brame and Bob McNally will fill in the defensive backfield gaps left by the loss of Reta and Kimbrough.

More Passing

Offensively, Chaffee is looking to the air after finding success throwing last year.

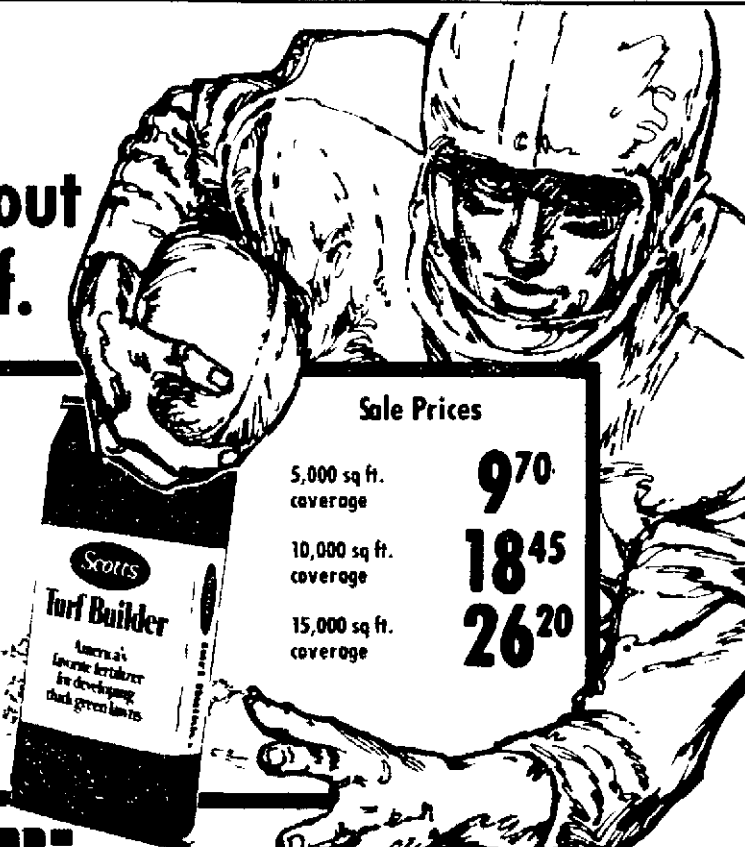


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Shelby Anxious to Make Play-offs This Fall

Lincoln Sun-Jay Journal and Star, Aug. 15, 1976

Continued From Page 83
 season all-stater by halfback Gerry Johnson who rushed for 1,275 yards while leading Joel Eskelsen's club to an 8-0 record.
 No. 6 Shelby — Back in Class D, Shelby will be anxious to prove it's good enough to make

the play-offs. Even though Shelby finished ninth last year as a Class C school playing eight-man ball, Nebraska School Activities Assn. rules prohibit Class C schools from participating in eight-man football play-offs. Shelby guard Rich Moon (6-0,

165) is a pre-season all-state selection.

No. 7 Maxwell — A high step for a 3-6 team from a year ago, but coach Gilson has his reasons for figuring his squad will be in the fight, and the Fletchers are good reasons.

No. 8 Lyman — An offense that averaged 30 points a game while finishing 6-3 last year returns intact with running back Tom Libsack and pre-season all-state end Bill Derr leading the way. The defense lost just two starters and coach Mike Loose says he feels the Minuteman Conference contains a probable state champion.

No. 9 Beaver City — Only team in eight-man to return 10 starters both ways, Beaver City dropped from the strong

8-MAN

Republican Valley League 11-man schedule to play eight-man ball. Despite 0-9 mark last year against top flight competition, coach Dale Robinson warns, "Look for us in the play-offs."

No. 10 Lodgepole — Pat Lierley, a 1,200-yard rusher as a junior last year, is tabbed as a pre-season all-stater for Lodgepole in the fight against Lyman and Dalton for Minuteman Conference honors. Five offensive and four defensive starters return from 7-2 squad of 1975.

Odell, Hampton, Dalton and McCool Junction are the teams pressing hard for pre-season ratings, with any of them good enough to crack the lineup.

Moore Liked

Pre-season all-stater Charles Moore of McCool Junction was named by Shelby coach John O'Brien as possibly one of the best backs he's seen. Moore has speed and college possibilities.

Hampton returns half of its offensive and defensive lineup from a 7-2 team while Lyman's coach Loose figures Dalton as the possible spoiler in the Minuteman Conference with only two starters gone from a 5-2-2 team.

Odell, third rated a year ago, should be strong again in the Homesteader Conference.



Tim Meyer
Ruskia Defender



Bill Mickelson
Elgin End



Pat Lierley
Lodgepole Halfback

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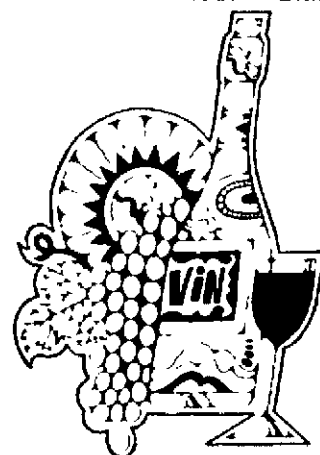
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Concordia Could Figure In Race

Continued From Page 86

Lean Koehn linebacker Eric Buller and all state back Ray Henning

A quick start on the schedule that includes home and home games with Hastings will put Doane and Glenn back on top where Tigers are most comfortable

Concordia

Concordia finished its football season only 3-6-1 last year but that doesn't indicate how good the Bulldogs looked in their last six games of the season or how impressed their opponents were

Concordia has to be one of the toughest teams we play year in and year out, said Nebraska Wesleyan coach Harold Chaffee. Midland's Watchorn agreed. Concordia rarely plays a really bad game. And they never do against us

The Bulldogs will look to quarterback John Seevers Jr., son of coach John Seevers, and running back Tim Warneke to power the multiple offense

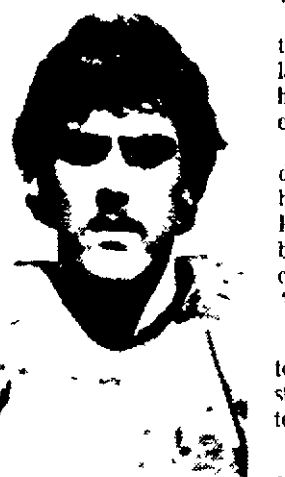
Receivers include all-around athlete Mark Tiemann, John Reeb the team's top returner, Art Cherry, Tom Daniels and Jay Young. All-conference performer Jeff Schroeder heads the line of Dave Kuchta, Dan Heuer, Dave Anderson and Ron Drury

Defensively the Bulldogs surprised most opponents last year, limiting foes to just 190 points and finishing fourth in the state in total defense and tops in pass defense

Defensive backs Loren Otte, who recorded 92 tackles last year along with Rusty Leavitt and Keith Christiansen comprise the veteran defensive backfield. On the line 6-2, 200-pound defensive end Spencer Perego, who sacked opposing quarterbacks for 48 yards in losses last year will be joined by Jim Schlachter, Mark Tewes, Scott Wiener, Neil Otke and Del Novell

The linebacking corps is strong despite the loss of all star Mark Koch

The Bulldogs could keep on



Doug Meggison
Just a Sophomore



John Seevers Jr.
Concordia Quarterback

surprising and may figure in the NIAC race this year

Dana

Quarterback Doug Meggison set several school passing records at Dana last year as the Vikings finally found an offense

This year Meggison will be a sophomore and with split end John Hubbing the Vikings have a formidable passing attack once again despite the loss of all state tight end Mike Urdahl

Offensively the 2-6 Vikings ground out an average of 304.9 yards a game last year fourth best in the state with Meggison alone accounting for 124.9 yards a game. Todd Roecker, a 5-11, 178-pound junior, was the fourth best rusher in the state with an average of 76.8 yards a game. Meggison the third best passer, averaged 103 yards a game

While coach Gary Seevers will find nine returning starters on offense for the first time in recent years he also has most of his defensive starters returning

The young and inexperienced Vikings had the worst defense in the state last year but with top performers like linebacker Mike Herbert and linemen Jim Godbolt and Jay Paist Dana could cause some difficulties for opponents

Hastings

The air force of Hastings graduated last year but that doesn't mean the Broncos have given up flying

Quarterback Rod Schultz and receiver Bob Squires combined to form one of the most potent passing attacks in state college history over the past three years. Now both are gone

Who will coach Wendell Maupin turn to?

Sophomore Tom Wissing will probably assume the quarterbacking duties and with his showing late last season Hastings will be going back to the air

Split end Dave Dirrim the third best receiver in the state last year returns. Wissing also has a capable receiver in tight end Steve Harms

Fullback Ted Schroeder and durable sophomore running back Gary Trautman give the Broncos a fine running attack to balance the offense. All-conference center Tim Armstrong will lead the line

On defense Maupin has little to worry about with 10 returning starters from last year's 3-4 team

Webster Van Valkenberg a 6-1 250-pound defensive tackle along with linebacker Jim Weber will anchor the defense



Spencer Perego
Defensive End

UNO

After jumping off to a start with two straight wins last year, everything looked rosy for the Nebraska at Omaha Mavericks. Then they lost their next nine in a row

But the finish can't darken the fact that coach Bill Danenhauer will return 10 starters on offense and 6 on defense as UNO leaps into a full North Central Conference slate even though the Mavs aren't eligible for the title until next year

All American candidate Dan Fulton a 6-2 180-pound junior flanker who caught 37 passes for 554 yards last year and explosive Harold Young at split end give the Mavericks the passing threat needed to open the offense

Seniors John Smolsky and John Bowenkamp give UNO a "double trouble" duo at quarterback. Last year the two teamed up for 1,408 yards passing and both had a strong showing in spring practice

On the offensive line, Larry Shupe a 6-5 240-pound senior, and George Drinnin, a 6-5, 245-pound senior, give the Mavs a pair of devastating tackles. Three-year letterman Ron Vacek will center the club and Gary Herman (245) and Mark Berns (240) are at the guard positions

Defensively, UNO must replace graduated linemen Jim Sledge and Mickey Woodside. But two-year letterman Chuck Lubischer (255) and Paul Sorenson should fill the gaps. John Williams will take one of the tackle positions and Dave Hajek, named outstanding defensive lineman of the spring will assume the other tackle spot

Converted fullback Mark Boyer, Dan Gadeken and David Allen hold the linebacking spots and an experienced backfield will support



Dan Fulton
UNO Flanker

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Kearney, Midland Expected to Dominate

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

With all the changes in state college football this season, two things remain as they have for the past two years.

Kearney and Midland.

The Kearney Antelopes return a topnotch squad and should win the Nebraska College Conference (NCC) for the fifth straight time and the Midland Warriors should take the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) title for the third consecutive year.

The changes this year include a new coach at Doane, Joe Glenn, succeeding Ray Best who resigned.

Doane will also be facing NIAC foe Hastings twice this year for economic reasons and both games will count toward the conference title.

This year the NIAC also will be presenting a new tie-breaker rule for all conference games.

Kearney will become eligible for the Central States Conference crown and Wayne, which joined the new loop this year, will become eligible next year.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha joined the North Central Conference but will not be competing for that title until next year.

Predicted conference finishes:

NCC: 1 — Kearney; 2 — Chadron; 3 — Wayne; 4 — Peru.
NIAC — 1 — Midland; 2 — Doane; 3 — Nebraska Wesleyan; 4 — Concordia; 5 — Dana; 6 — Hastings

Central States: 1 — Kearney; 2 — Pittsburg State; 3 — Missouri Southern; 4 — Missouri Western; 5 — Fort Hays; 6 — Washburn; 7 — Emporia State. (Wayne not eligible).

NCC

Kearney

If you still have a Kearney State football program from last year hang on to it because you only have to make four changes in the starting lineups.

Coach Claire Boroff's Antelopes, which won the Nebraska College Conference ti-

tle again last year, also will be battling for the Central States Conference crown this year. They have a good chance of winning both with 18 starters returning from last year's 6-3 squad.

Sunday Journal and Star all-stars Randy Butts, Tim Brodahl, and Tim Christo along with quarterback Dean Schwenka have graduated, but Boroff has more than enough talent to fill the gaps.

Senior running back Dave Burke, the top returning rusher in the state, is one of the hardest and best runners in Nebraska. Burke's 6-2, 208-pound frame doesn't hurt either.

Tight end Craig Wegner and offensive guard Bob Feuer have the pros looking already. And with the rest of the offensive line that helped the Antelopes to a 342.5 yards per game average, Kearney should be more than adequate on offense.

Defensive back Mitch Johnson, one of the top athletes in the state according to Boroff, will lead the defense that permitted only 94 points in 9 games last year.

The battle for signal caller should prove beneficial for the Antelopes no matter who gets the nod. Senior Kirk Begley will vie with junior Kevin Roach and transfer sophomore Steve Smidt, a North Platte native who attended Wyoming.

Dean Edelman and Bill Mruz should fill in the fullback spot, left by the graduation of Butts.

Chadron

It's hard to tell how many games Chadron won because of solid kicking, both field goal and punting, but that aspect certainly didn't hurt the Eagles in gaining a 6-3 record last year.

Duane Fritz finished the season as the fifth best punter in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) with a 42.2-yard average for 65 punts. Chad Emanuel, whose placekicking has won three games in two years, gave the Eagles an extra edge to help an injury-riddled offense last year.

Coach Sparky Adams is looking at an offense that returns 12 players who started in



Rick Mikelson
Chadron Defensive Back

at least two games last year and a solid defense which returns 8 starters.

Senior quarterback John Burns along with tight end Fritz and flanker Dale Drahota may give the Eagles more air time than they've had in the recent past. Wide receiver Bill Ryan led the state colleges in punt returns and was third in kickoff returns.

But Burns, who set four school records in his sophomore year and finished fourth in total offense last year in the state, didn't play in Chadron's last four games. Sophomore Brad Fults filled in and led the Eagles to four straight victories after Burns was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

All of last year's offensive line, except center, return to this year's squad and the Eagles have two transfers battling for that spot.

Defensively, Chadron has only one weakness, the backfield. Defensive tackle Rick Mikelson and linebacker Len Kolar along with safety Ron Brooks who picked off nine passes last year, should lead the Eagles to a second place in the NCC this year.

Peru

Last year Jerry Joy wanted his first Peru football team to "look respectable" and with a 4-6 record the Bobcats more than filled the bill.

Now everybody is talking about the young Peru team that was out of only one game last year and gave a good accounting in the other nine.

Of the five returning starters on offense, coach Joy will have Gary Rosenbeck, a 5-10, 205-pound running back, who earned NAIA honors and the respect of Peru's opponents.

Joining Rosenbeck in the wishbone backfield will be Iowa State transfer Todd Nelson, a 6-0, 215-pound running back. In the Bobcat spring game, Nelson scored on touchdowns of 62, 45 and 32 yards.

Defensively, the Bobcats will have two of the best linebackers in the state with 6-1, 235-pound Ted Ruppen and Steve Wolpert, a 6-0, 195-pound junior.

"I expect our team to be improved over last year," said Joy. "We have achieved some stability within our squad and we have recruited an excellent coaching staff. The question of our success will be answered by how well our players develop and mature." If last year was any sign of how a team can mature quickly the Bobcats could surprise the NCC.

Wayne

The top defense in state college ball last year was riddled with graduation losses but Wayne State's Del Stoltenberg has a letterman or two for every vacancy.

Stoltenberg, now in his eighth year with the Wildcats, lost six starters on defense and seven on offense from last year's 5-5 team, but he can count on some top veterans to lead a strong crop of recruits.

The Wildcats will be joining the Central States Conference (CSC) but will not compete for the title until next year, even though they face one of the CSC teams this year.

Returning to a defense that allowed just 673 yards rushing in 10 games last year are end Gary Krajicek, 6-3, 205; linebacker Rod Hoops; back Ray Wagner, a Little All-American last year; and cornerbacks Charles Curnyn and Craig Slepicka.

Maurie Mintken, a 5-9, 145-pound wide receiver, will pace the slot-I offense, quarterbacked by senior Brad Hahn, who saw limited action behind Dave Miller and Rick Benedetto last year.

Tackles Mike Dunklau and Tom Elafros and guard Jay Dee Ritchie will anchor the line. Dale Pelland, a transfer from the College of DuPage in Illinois, should nail down the other guard spot.

Other top recruits include defensive tackles Joe Wisniewski of Bellevue and Dean Adair, a transfer from Ft. Dodge (Iowa) Community College.

"Everybody will be emphasizing defense this year and we'll have some major rebuilding to do with the loss of all-stars Mike Reidman and Pat Donohoe," said Stoltenberg. "The NCC will be more balanced and we won't have any easy games on our schedule so our work is cut out for us."

NIAC

Midland

A two-point loss to Wayne State and a one-point loss to the NAIA champions, Texas Lutheran, were the only flaws in an otherwise perfect season for Midland College last year.

And the state's most productive offensive backfield, which averaged 367.1 yards a game, returns intact this fall.

Juniors Rick Klug, a two-time Sunday Journal and Star all-star, and Dexter Brown, the top scorer in the state last year, give the Warriors the most dangerous running back com-



Dexter Brown



Rick Klug

Dangerous Midland Running Backs

bination in the state college ranks.

Add all-state quarterback Walt Olsen and sophomore running back Jim Tolbert and you have the backfield responsible for scoring 341 points in 11 games last year.

However, coach Don Watchorn has reason for concern about this year's squad. Only two starting linemen return. Lost to graduation are State College Athlete of the Year Dave Meyer, tackles Dick Svoboda and Randy Koski and the other guard Jim Wesch.

The Warriors return eight starters on defense and that should relieve some doubts. Senior linebacker Doug Moeller and defensive backs Chuck and Casey Micek along with defensive ends Dave Marreel and Joe Wewel will give the Warriors one of the most experienced defenses in the NIAC.

New strength in the other top conference teams may give the Warriors a tougher time than the last two title years but another NIAC crown should go to Midland.

Doane

Taking over the Doane football coaching duties has to be as easy as sailing a battleship on the Platte River. Doane has lost 16

games in the past 10 years. But if anybody can do it, former Lincolnite Joe Glenn can.

Glenn, who coached at South Dakota and at Northern Arizona, took over the coaching duties after five-year veteran Ray Best resigned.

Rebuilding the offensive line will be Glenn's first chore with the Tigers, who return seven offensive starters and eight defensive starters.

All-star Ken Tell, guard Bob Wright and center Steve Joel have graduated but with some converted defensive linemen the Doane veer-offense should be as sound as ever.

Providing the nucleus will be fullback Steve Schulz, the team's second leading rusher; Terry Housh, the top receiver and scorer, and quarterback Gary Knapp, the top rusher and passer.

Newcomers include Keith Hankala, the best high school quarterback in Massachusetts last year, and Rick Hardtenbower, a transfer from Hutchinson Junior College. They will battle Knapp for the quarterbacking duties.

Defensively, the Tigers lost only one top linebacker, Charles West, but return 6-3, 230 tackle

(Continued on Page 87)



Mitch Johnson
Kearney Defender



Dave Burke
Antelope Rusher



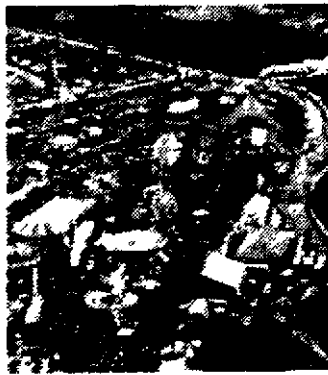
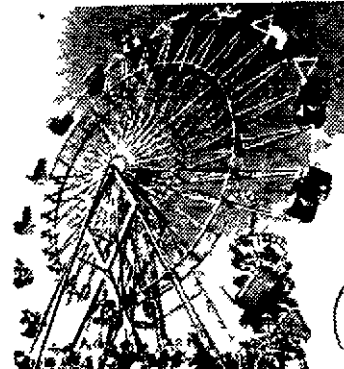
Leon Koehn
Doane Tackle



Steve Schulz
Tiger Fullback



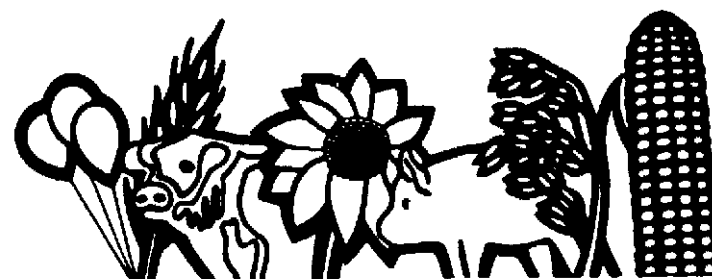
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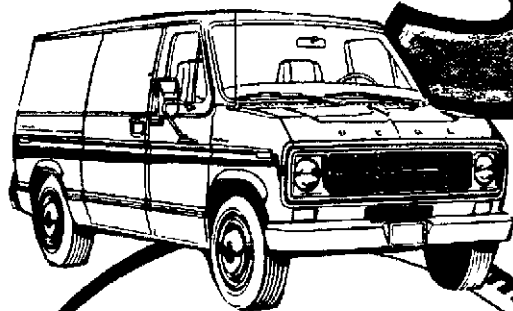


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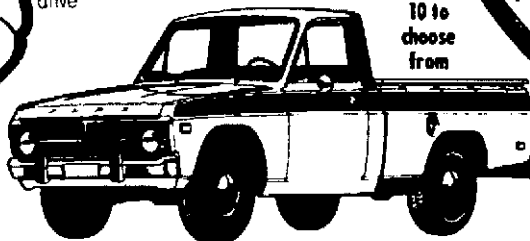
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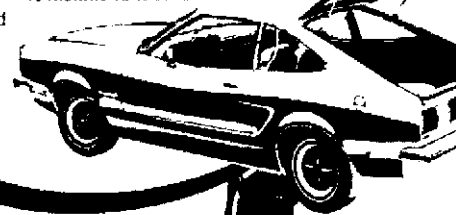


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One Of The World's Largest Midways Brings Rides And Games To The 1976 Fair

The famed Murphy Brothers Exposition has grown out of an amusement business tradition that began in 1944. Today Jerry and Jim Murphy are bringing clean family midway entertainment to a 17 state area in middle and southeastern America.

Here's a preview of the Murphy Midway. The Double Sky Wheel is the latest generation of the perennial midway and amusement park popularity champion, the Ferris Wheel. While towering above its smaller brothers, it features two wheels rotating in opposite directions. The Sky Diver will satisfy those with the urge to bail out of an airplane with a circle of silk on their backs but are not yet ready for that big plunge. Thrills-added variations of the roller coaster, the Swiss Toboggan and the Zykion are two other attractions guaranteed to evoke shrieks of excitement.

The show also offers the world's largest kiddieland, with scaled-down versions of many of the larger rides among the more than 20 attractions for youngsters. They can mount live ponies with hand-carved western saddles, practice driving a boat or car, blow horns on the buses and sirens on the fire engines.

FFA Children's Barnyard

The popular Children's Barnyard will again be an attraction for the 1976 edition of the State Fair. The Barnyard will be located between the Youth Complex and the Industrial Arts Building in a 60 by 120-foot steel building just completed last year by Farmland Industries.

Initiated and maintained by the Nebraska chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), the barnyard has become an institution at the Fair with its display of Mother and Young that young visitors (as well as

Games of skill and an astounding choice of refreshments are part of the more than 100 attractions that are featured on the Fair midway.

Patrons of the Murphy Midway can be assured that they're aboard the safest midway rides in the country. Before the midway rides and attractions open, many man hours have been spent in inspecting the rides for safety.

"All the rides have built-in safety features that would prevent physical danger to riders in instances of equipment failure."

The Murphy Brothers Exposition prides itself in a long safety record. Murphy commented, "We recognize our obligation to our visitors. They're here to have wholesome, safe family fun, and we're here to provide just that."

Murphy Brothers, with their expanded variety of rides and attractions, will offer two bargain plans, affording up to 20% savings on midway entertainment. The Disneyland concept for ticket purchases will be used, utilizing central booths strategically located throughout the giant midway. Budget books containing \$6.00 worth of coupons for \$5.00, or \$3.50 in cou-

pons for \$3.00, will be on sale. The books may be used by entire families, if so desired. Ride and show coupons will be in denominations of 25¢ each. Single coupons will also be sold and all attractions will clearly show the number of coupons required for admittance.

The central ticket plan is designed for the greater convenience of fairgoers, eliminating long lines at individual rides and shows.

Split Judging To Be Followed

The State Fair will again observe a split judging schedule for open class livestock, FFA and 4-H exhibitors.

In general, 4-H exhibits will be judged Sept. 3 through Sept. 7. FFA entries arrive Sept. 8 to occupy the same Youth Complex areas for judging Sept. 9 through 11.

Angus are to be in place Sept. 3, judged Sept. 3 and released Sept. 6. Herefords will be in place Sept. 3, judged Sept. 5 and released Sept. 6. Shorthorns, Limousins and Charolais are to be in place Sept. 8, judged Sept. 9, and released Sept. 12. Polled Herefords and Galloways are to be in place Sept. 8, judged Sept. 10 and released Sept. 12.

All sheep are to be in place Sept. 7, judged Sept. 8-10 and released Sept. 12.

All swine are to be in place Sept. 2, judged Sept. 3 & 4 and released Sept. 7, with the exception of the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Barrows which will be sold at auction immediately following the final judging in the swine barn. These will be displayed to the public for the duration of the swine show.

Open Air Auditorium & Exposition Building Offer Variety

The Exposition Building and the Open Air Auditorium will be the setting for a wide variety of attractions, ranging from pie eating contests to kolache baking demonstrations to performances by various Bluegrass and Polka bands to several "variety shows." The theme is clearly in the Bicentennial vein with groups such as The Liberty Four performing "Good Old Uncle Sam" and "Yankee Strudel Dandy" performed by His Majesty's Players.

Nationality Days

"Nationality Days" a new feature to be observed annually, will this year honor the Czechs. Heading up the many Czech activities scheduled for the 10-day run of

the Fair, will be the popular Pla-Mor Polka Queens featured in the Open Air Auditorium daily between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

In addition to dancers, costumes and music, several demonstrations on native food preparation are scheduled in the Exposition building.

Religious Services

Religious services will again be held both Sundays of the Fair's run in the Open Air Auditorium. Protestant services begin at 10:30 a.m. and Catholic mass will be held at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. On the following Sunday, Sept. 12, Protestant services begin at 10:15 a.m. with Catholic mass being held at 11:30 a.m.

Three Tractor Pulling Performances

Gaining each year in popularity, the Cornhusker Tractor Pulling Contest will again be featured for three performances over the Labor Day weekend, September 4th, 5th and 6th.

The pulling will begin at 12:30 p.m. each day in front of the fairground's grandstand with admission being set at \$3.00 for each performance.

The Nebraska State Fair Cornhusker Championship Tractor Pull is one of the

midwest's top pulls, attracting pullers from throughout the midwest. Several new classes, including Four-Wheel Drive Pickups and an Out-of-the-Field class will make this program the largest ever staged anywhere in Nebraska.

A record purse of \$8,280 will be offered, assuring keen competition in this Nebraska State Tractor Association sanctioned activity.

Emergency Medical Demonstration Daily During The Fair

The Lincoln Lancaster Emergency Medical Service will offer live demonstrations of the 911 emergency phone number during the Fair. Simulations will reenact an auto accident and a heart attack situation. The amazing Jaws of Life will be used to rescue auto accident victims.

The demonstration will

graphically depict the variety of professional services that respond to the 911 number when a passerby discovers an emergency.

The authentic representations will hopefully prepare citizens for the appropriate response when an emergency arises. Details of training courses in the area will be available.



The excitement of one of the world's largest midways. The Murphy Brothers Exposition returns to the fair.



A traditional State Fair favorite, this year's Tractor Pull boasts a record purse.



The Children's Bessie of Clarkson will be featured in the Open Air Auditorium, during the State Fair's Nationality Days.

Special Days at the Fair

This year the Fair offers 5 special days that feature gate admission or midway discount incentives as outlined below:

- Sat., Sept. 4 **VETERANS' DAY**
All veterans and auxiliary members with identification, will be admitted to the grounds free.
- Tues., Sept. 7 **LINCOLN CENTER DAY AT THE FAIR**
Discounts on carnival rides with coupons available from downtown merchants.
- Wed., Sept. 8 **SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY**
All Fairgoers 62 and over will be admitted to the grounds free (proof of age required).
- Sat., Sept. 11 **KIDS' DAY**
High School age and under Fairgoers will be admitted to the grounds free 'til 4:00 p.m. (proof of age required).
- Sun., Sept. 12 **PEPSI DAY**
Discounts on carnival rides with coupons available with Pepsi Cola purchase from local retailers.

Many times when groups become well established, there is a tendency to ride with success...not so with the Fifth. They thrive on change and challenge, so rather than merely singing a medley of their hits, they deliver a highly polished, fast-paced act which spotlights the individual singing and dancing talents of each member of the group.

Wes Harrison (Mr. Sound Effects) will also appear.

Charley Pride, one of the record industry's biggest country stars will be featured Wednesday, Sept. 8. Probably best-known for his million seller "Kiss An Angel Good Mornin'", his popularity has spilled over into the mainstream of popular music.

Besides receiving several grammies, he's been chosen "Artist of the Year", "Best Male Country Vocalist" and "Entertainer of the Year". The popular Dave Rowland and Sugar will be appearing with Pride.

Then the star of "The Hollywood Squares", Peter Marshall is proving to everyone that he is not only a super emcee, but an all-around entertainer.

Marshall, whose show business career began as a band singer, has also starred in both on and off-Broadway plays.

The Mills Brothers and Harry James and His Big Band join showman Peter Marshall in the Peter Marshall Show, Thursday, September 9. There will be no increase in ticket price with the addition of the two major acts to the Thursday show.

The Mills Brothers are one of America's longest performing trios and are perhaps best-known for "Paper Doll" and "Cabdriver" which was one of their major hits in recent years.

Harry James is perhaps the most famous trumpet player of our age. James gained national popularity in the early 40's when his fans formed traffic jams and stage riots similar to those of today's rock stars.

Marshall's new act which features a young singing and dancing ensemble called "The Chapter 5" is receiving rave reviews wherever they appear, including his last Las Vegas show date.

Friday, Sept. 10, features Helen Reddy, who has been acclaimed by music critics as "the world's most popular female pop singer". Far from being a newcomer to the business, she began her singing career at the age of four in Perth, Australia. But not until "I Am Woman" hit the airways did the rest of the world become aware of Ms. Reddy. She is applauded by ever-growing audiences for combining an irresistibly warm manner with a sound that "just about everyone likes".

Mac Davis returns to the Nebraska State Fair, Saturday, Sept. 11. (Davis broke all attendance records at the 1974 State Fair). Probably best-known for his "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me" and "I Believe in Music", Davis sets attendance records almost everywhere he performs.

He's had no formal training, just an instinct for matching words to melodies, and the critics love him! He was voted both "Entertainer of the Year" by the Academy of Country Music and the "Most Popular Male Singer" in 1975.

In a business noted for putting labels on people, he almost defies classification. He's a singer, a composer (though he doesn't read a note of music) and a story-

teller who charms his audience with an easy humor that "just comes natural!" Comedian Kip Addotta appears on the same show.

The final night, Sunday, Sept. 12, brings Bob Hope to the Entertainment Complex stage to cap off the closing night of the Fair.

For a one-time song and dance man who was frequently compelled to accept second billing to Siamese twins and trained seals, he has managed to do pretty well for himself.

His first professional stage appearance was in a Fatty Arbuckle Review with George Byrne, dancing and doing comedy bits. Since that time, there has been a "succession of successes" for Hope and instead of slowing down, he's busier than ever.

As timeless as his humor, Hope has become an institution in American Comedy, his record of "sold out" personal appearances continuing to break house records. Songstress Kelly Garrett appears on the same show.

To insure the best seats for this year's spectacular Fair shows, use the handy order form provided on the back of this special newspaper section. Reserved seats are \$5 and General Admission \$4.

All persons attending the night shows in the new Sports Complex must enter the complex at the North Entrance, and must purchase outside gate tickets to the fairgrounds.

Entertainment Extravaganza

Everyone is excited about the 107th edition of the Nebraska State Fair...and with good reason. The Fair will again run 10 days, starting Friday, Sept. 3, and ending Sunday, Sept. 12, and will feature a galaxy of stars on stage at the new air conditioned Sports & Entertainment Complex.

To kick off the Fair's opening night, Sept. 3, "America's First Lady of Song", Kate Smith stars in "Happy Birthday America". The program will include favorite American music through the years often associated with Kate Smith.

Featured with Miss Smith will be the 200-voice Nebraska All-State High School Chorus and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

The Saturday show will feature one of the giants in country music. "The Man in Black" Johnny Cash shares the spotlight with his wife, June Carter, Tommy Cash, The Carter Family, Rosey Lawhead and the Tennessee Three.

With no letdown in sight, Roy Clark, the star of "Hee Haw" will be "pickin'" and a-

grinnin'" with Tommy Overstreet, the Nashville Express, and Buck Trent on Sunday, Sept. 5.

Clark is well-known by fans of both popular and country music, turning out hits such as "Yesterday when I Was Young" and "For the Good Times" to bridge the gap between.

The amiable singer/musician/comic plays over 300 dates annually, in addition to keeping his 33 million-plus "Hee Haw" viewers in stitches on a weekly basis.

Monday, Sept. 6, finds the star of "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" Freddy Fender sharing the billing with Barbara Fairchild and George Lindsey (Goober of Hee Haw).

After many years of "dues paying" in the music business, the genial soft-spoken Freddy Fender's career has taken off like a rocket. Since "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" was released in 1974, virtually everything he touches turns to gold...both singles and albums.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, the ever-popular Fifth Dimension will take the stage.



Additional stars at this year's fair include The Mills Brothers and Harry James and his Big Band appearing with the Peter Marshall Show, Thursday, September 9.



Among the talent joining Johnny Cash are Tommy Cash and June Carter.



parade

cover story: Betty and Jack Ford—
The Mom and Son
Campaign Team
by Lloyd Shearer and Charles Peterson



THE STATE FAIR'S NEW SHOW PLACE

THE NEW AIRCONDITIONED SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

The Nebraska State Fair now boasts the state's largest indoor entertainment center. This spacious 15,000 seat complex will play host to our ten spectacular evening performances.

All shows (except Kate Smith: Happy Birthday America) will be conducted "in the round." The stage will be located in the center of the arena with seating on all sides. All "A" chair seats are on the stage level accessible from the lower level of the complex. "B" and "C" designated seats are overlooking stage level and are accessible from the main concourse. Cushioned theatre seats occupy rows 11 through 28 in sections B and C. Rows 29 through 43 will be furnished with seat backs for all Fair performances.

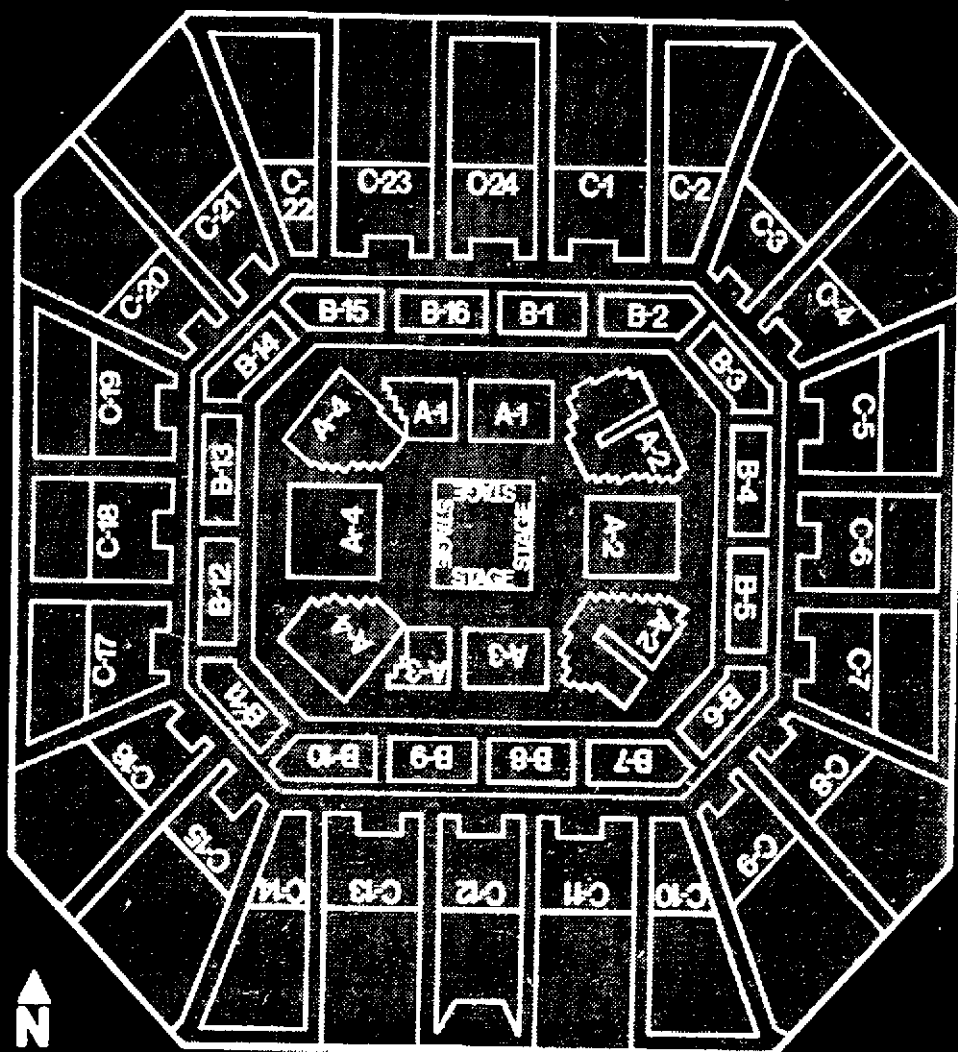
The acoustics are excellent in Nebraska's biggest showplace and every seat offers a superb view of the entertainment. The Sports and Entertainment Complex is located near the Southwest corner of the Fairgrounds (see map) just west of the 17th Street entrance.

Order your reserved seats from the diagram below and designate your selection (A,B,C) in the boxes provided on the return ticket form.



STAGE AND SEATING ARRANGEMENT FOR STATE FAIR SHOWS*

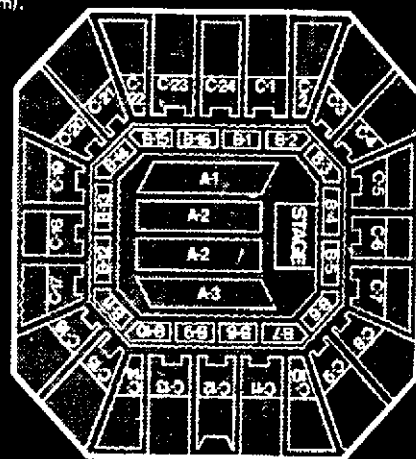
*except "Kate Smith: Happy Birthday America," see diagram to the right.



STAGE AND SEATING ARRANGEMENT FOR KATE SMITH: HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

This special bicentennial year salute includes the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Emile and the 200 voice All State High School Chorus. The stage for the September 3 performance will be located at the east end of the complex. All "A" level seats will face the stage at floor level. "B" and "C" level seating will be unchanged. (See diagram).

Calat



AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT AT THE RACE TRACK

Events will be held on the auto race track. Bleacher seating by general admission. Tickets are available in advance by using the attached ticket order form.

WORLD WIDE TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

also featuring POWDER PUFF DERBY
and a 4 wheel drive pickup truck pulling contest
Saturday, September 4; Sunday, September 5; Monday, September 6
Starting time: 12:30 PM. Tickets: \$3.00 general admission.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Wednesday, September 8, 12:30 PM, Tickets: \$2.00 general admission.

Your ticket order will be filled as requested, if available, if not we will fill the order with the best possible seats. Ticket orders are filled according to date received. Tickets ordered before August 25 will be mailed to the purchaser. Ticket orders received after the 25th of August will be held at the entertainment complex (north entrance) ticket office for pick up, since there will not be sufficient time to guarantee mail delivery.

ORDER RESERVED TICKETS BY MAIL (FORM BELOW), OR IN PERSON AT THE FAIR OFFICE

Cut out and return with remittance.

EVENING PERFORMANCES IN THE SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

RESERVED TICKETS: \$5.00 GEN. ADM.: \$4.00

Friday, Sept. 3, 8 PM KATE SMITH IN HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Saturday, Sept. 4, 8 PM JOHNNY CASH

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Sunday, Sept. 5, 8 PM ROY CLARK

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Monday, Sept. 6, 8 PM FREDDY FENDER

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8 PM 5TH DIMENSION

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8 PM CHARLEY PRIDE

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 PM PETER MARSHALL

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Friday, Sept. 10, 8 PM HELEN REDDY

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Saturday, Sept. 11, 8 PM MAC DAVIS

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

Sunday, Sept. 12, 8 PM BOB HOPE

Number of tickets section amount enclosed

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT AT THE RACE TRACK

Saturday, Sept. 4, Sunday, Sept. 5, Monday, Sept. 6 TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST, 12:30 PM, Tickets: \$3.00

Number of Gen. Adm. Tickets amount enclosed

Wednesday, Sept. 8 HORSE PULLING CONTEST, 12:30 PM, Tickets: \$2.00

Number of Gen. Adm. Tickets amount enclosed

FAIR GATE TICKETS

All persons attending the night shows in the new Sports Complex must enter the complex at the North Entrance, and must purchase outside gate tickets to the fairgrounds. Discount gate tickets are available with show tickets (book of 10 for \$10.00). 1 ticket is required for each person entering the grounds. Tickets at the gate are \$1.50 each.

Number of books desired

amount enclosed for

ticket books \$

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Up to 60% more tar.

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Tests Verify Taste

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Thousands of smokers were involved. The majority report: even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than Merit, Merit still delivered as much — or more — taste.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.



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CONNIE FRANCIS AND HUSBAND JOSEPH GARZILLI

Q. Singer Connie Francis was awarded \$2.5 million for having been raped in a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Westbury, N.Y., in 1974. Her husband was awarded \$150,000. Can you please explain?—N.L., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

A. Miss Francis claimed that the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge was negligent in failing to provide adequate security and adequate locks on the door. She claimed the rape had all but ruined her marriage. Her husband was awarded \$150,000 in damages because his marriage, too, has apparently suffered from his wife's trauma, a trauma which she insisted had wrecked her planned comeback. The rapist has yet to be caught. Miss Francis claims she will never be the same.

Q. The New York State Supreme Court has barred Richard Nixon from the practice of law. I would like to know on which charges they found him guilty.—G. W., San Diego, Cal.

A. The charges alleged are related to the Watergate scandal. Specifically Nixon was charged with: (1) Improperly obstructing an FBI investigation of the illegal entry into the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., on June 17, 1972; (2) Improperly approving the blackmail payments of money to E. Howard Hunt, indicted in the break-in; (3) Improperly concealing evidence relating to members of his staff and the Committee to Re-Elect the President; (4) Improperly interfering with the legal defense of Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers notoriety; (5) Improperly attempting to obstruct a Justice Department investigation of the illegal break-in of the offices of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist who treated Ellsberg.

Q. Is Elizabeth Taylor an American citizen? I mean does she vote and pay taxes here?—Owen Henry, Baltimore, Md.

A. Elizabeth Taylor is a British subject, cannot vote in this country. She is a British tax exile with a Swiss residence in Gstaad.

Q. My understanding is that actor Peter Lawford, once married to Pat Kennedy of the Kennedy tribe, is now secretly married to a 16-year-old Florida beauty. What's the truth?—Helen Dupont, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Peter Lawford, 52, was quietly married to Deborah Gould, 25, of Miami, Fla., in a brief civil ceremony in Arlington, Va., a few weeks ago. It was Deborah's first marriage and Lawford's third. His first wife was Patricia Kennedy, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, and his second was Mary Rowan, daughter of Dan Rowan, the comedian.



PETER LAWFORD AND BRIDE DEBORAH GOULD

Q. I am shocked to read that Queen Elizabeth of England, who is given \$2.52 million a year by her subjects, pays no income tax. Is this so?—Clarence Devine, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The British Royal Family pays no income tax, which allows the Queen to amass a fairly hefty sum. A few weeks ago the Queen bought her daughter, Princess Anne, an estate (below) for \$1,350,000.



Q. Is it a fact that Frank Blair, who was co-host with Barbara Walters on the "Today" show for 12 years, hated her?—L.T., Riverside, Cal.

A. Blair says that during the 12 years he worked with Barbara Walters, she was "rude and inhospitable ... I never felt close to her. She was aloof, very cold, very aggressive."

Q. Many professors have told me that the best novelist in the world today is Vladimir Nabokov. Can you tell me something about him?—Anne Reynolds, Charleston, S.C.

A. VlaDEmir NaBOAK-off, which is how he pronounces his name, is a 77-year-old Russian-born novelist, best known for his novel "Lolita," who lives in the Montreux-Palace Hotel in Montreux, Switzerland. Nabokov, author of 18 novels, describes himself as "an American writer born in Russia and educated in England, where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Berlin." Nabokov was born in St. Petersburg in 1899, raised in Czarist Russia, the son of wealthy aristocrats. As a young man he inherited \$2 million from a rich uncle, lost it to the Communist revolution. In the 1920's and '30's he lived in Berlin and Paris, two cities of exile for Russian emigrés. He married Evseyevna Slonim, the daughter of a Russian Jewish industrialist. They have a son, Dimitri, who is an opera singer.

In 1940 Nabokov came to the U.S., taught Slavic languages at Stanford University, taught other subjects at Wellesley, Harvard and Cornell. In 1955 he wrote "Invitation of a Friend," the story of a middle-aged professor's obsession for a 12-year-old nymphet. It was turned down by American publishers, was eventually brought out by Olympia Press in Paris. The novel rocketed Nabokov to worldwide acclaim. Literary critics consider Nabokov the most original and talented stylist since the late James Joyce. He is not an easy novelist to read but surely a worthy one.

Q. Actress Luise Rainer, who won Oscars for "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegfeld"—does she still live in Vienna? How old is she? Is she finished with pictures?—Carl Sternweiss, Clifton, N.J.

A. Luise Rainer, 63, quit films, lives in London's Belgraveia district with second husband Robert Knittel, a book publisher.

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AUGUST 15, 1976

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husband's most important asset. "It's a pity," columnist Mary McGrory recently wrote, "the President can't name his roommate as his running mate. . . . It's just that two people from the same state cannot be on the same ticket [the U.S. Constitution—12th Amendment]. If he could announce right now [June 29, 1976] that Mrs. Ford would be his Vice President, he could undoubtedly widen that dangerous margin of 30 votes or so which separates him from Ronald Reagan. Betty Ford would be ideal."

Last March the Market Opinion Research people surveyed 500 adults. Mrs. Ford received a 58 percent approval for the way she handled her official duties, while her husband received 46 percent for the way he handled his.

What Betty and Jack Ford, the unique mom and son campaign team of '76, have working for them is their high level of credibility. They do not lie; they do not fudge the truth; they tell it like it is. And it is this devotion to truth which almost prevented them from playing active roles in the campaign.

Their hallmark

The decision to mobilize the First Lady and the second son in President Ford's nomination struggle was not a particularly harmonious one. Early in the campaign several staffers on the President Ford Committee attempted to closet the pair or reduce them to ceremonial figures, possibly with what they considered reasonable cause.

In August of 1975 Betty Ford appeared on *60 Minutes*, a CBS-TV program on which she frankly admitted that she wouldn't be shocked out of her shoes if she learned that her daughter Susan was having an affair. The first mail response to Mrs. Ford's honest appraisal was negative. President Ford Committee staffers resolved not to use Betty Ford.

The "Bo" Callaway wing of the committee, then at the helm, suggested that while Betty Ford undoubtedly generated some influence with the Equal Rights Amendment advocates, she



Betty Ford on the campaign trail: Her lively, forthright manner is an attractive quality that seems to win over voters.

She says she wants Jerry "to be our President for the next four years because he has honesty, leadership and courage."

wasn't worth a dime with the right-wing Republicans, or the Reagan spectrum of the party. Betty Ford recognized her problem and graciously told the President Ford Committee that she'd be ready to campaign actively if called upon. The committee did not call.

Similarly, Jack Ford discovered that he, too, because of past sins, was not regarded as a campaign asset.

In October, 1975, Jack Ford represented his dad at a Western States Re-

publican Conference in Portland, Oreg. There he agreed to an interview by a local reporter, a friend of White House photographer David Kennerly, a President Ford protégé of sorts.

Tempest over pot

Believing that Kennerly's reporter friend was a close Kennerly pal, Jack admitted forthrightly that he'd smoked marijuana in college. When that revelation hit the morning papers, Jack thought it was no great shakes. Millions of youngsters had smoked pot; and Jack says, "My point was that marijuana-smoking was nothing as compared to heroin addiction, and that since law enforcement agencies were limited in manpower and budget, marijuana-smoking should be decriminalized and more money and effort should be spent on trying to stop the flow of heroin into the country." But what was played big was that Jack Ford had smoked pot and that he was worried how that fact would be exploited to discredit his father.

Again members in the "Bo" Callaway faction of the President Ford Committee were upset, this time by Jack's pot statement. Jack was quickly labeled a rock 'n' roll pot-head, a political liability who should be limited to licking envelopes.

"It was a depressing time for Jack," a close friend recalls. "He'd been painted by would-be campaign friends as an acid freak, and specious rumors were also being hushed around that he was gay. Moreover, he was unemployed and really didn't know what he wanted to do. A graduate of Utah State in Logan, a forestry major, he felt that any forestry job he got would be nepotism, so the poor guy was really in a fix."

In February of this year, however, Jack Ford's luck turned. He not only got a job as a youth marketing director for World Mark Travel, Inc., but Carolyn Booth, formerly office manager of the PFC, was appointed the campaign's national youth director.

On her own Carolyn contacted Jack and asked if he'd be willing to campaign for his father in Massachusetts while all the other big shots were campaigning in New Hampshire. Jack agreed.

Carolyn Booth next assigned him to campaign in Illinois, where in four days he made 46 speeches, held four press conferences, and acquitted himself nobly. By pulling an end run around the President Ford Committee top echelon, Carolyn Booth endangered her own job but "saved" Jack Ford.

continued



Father and son: Jack Ford likes to be candid—even with the President of the U.S.



President Ford and his two ace campaign workers, his wife Betty, 58, and son Jack, 24, take time out for a relaxed interval in a family room

of the White House. Nobody counted on Betty and Jack, but compared to Cabinet members who campaign for Ford, they're superstars.

Betty and Jack Ford— The Mom and Son Campaign Team

by Lloyd Shearer & Charles Peterson

COVER PHOTO BY KARL SCHUMACHER

WASHINGTON, D.C.
No matter what happens at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City this week, Mrs. Betty Ford is convinced she will emerge "a winner."

"If Jerry gets the nomination," she says of her husband, "then I win as a citizen of this country, because in my opinion he is the most experienced and qualified man for the job."

"If he doesn't get the nomination or if he gets it and should lose the Presidency to Jimmy Carter, then I win as a wife, because after the campaign he will retire from active politics. He'll re-

turn to the practice of law. We'll move back to our home in Alexandria [Va.]. We'll travel and we'll be able to spend more time together than we have in years. So you see, however it turns out, I stand to win."

A choice

But which alternative does Mrs. Ford prefer—four more years in the White House or retirement to private life?

"About a year ago," she explains, "just about this time, after Jerry had been President for a year, we talked about his future plans—not only between ourselves, but we discussed it

with the children, which we have always done. It was a family project. And I thought back then, and of course I still do, that Jerry had the qualities of a great President. I really believe that. I judged then that there was no one on the political scene who was nearly as qualified as he, and time has proved me right."

"I want him to be our President for the next four years because he has leadership and honesty and courage. The other night I looked at the TV news—the situation in Lebanon—and I thought how everybody laughed at the President for sending our ships over

there to get the Americans out. And some of our people didn't come out, but I bet a lot of them wish they had. Their President knew what he was doing."

The children's view

Do the Ford children agree with their mother on Gerald Ford's desire to maintain his Presidential incumbency?

Forthright and open as ever, Betty Ford admits, "We're not agreed as a family. When we had our family discussion, the children particularly were not very excited about remaining in the White House. As you know, our oldest son Mike and his wife, who are in Massachusetts, have remained very low-key in the campaign. Susan, I told her she was at just the right age and she might as well enjoy the White House while she could. And she's done her father a great deal of good by appearing at many events and Bicentennial celebrations. But it's been our son Jack, regardless of his personal feelings, who's really thrown himself into the primary campaign. I think Jack, campaigning in 18 or 19 states, has done his father the most good. He's caught up in it, and he works almost nonstop."

But, as most veteran political observers agree, it is Betty Ford who is her

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THE FORMS CONTINUED

Stuart Spencer, currently deputy chairman of the President Ford Committee, says: "The problem last fall and winter was that Jack Ford's ideas on how he should be utilized in the campaign conflicted with those of some people who were then in charge. Those people are no longer really with us. Now Jack's got his act together and he's a terrific asset. He's warm, friendly, honest, charismatic, and completely believable."

The same tepidation which prevented Ford campaign operatives from using Jack Ford last winter was also applied to Betty Ford during the primary campaign.

Last fall a Lou Harris poll revealed that Betty Ford's comments on pre-marital sex and the Equal Rights Amendment had earned her the opposition of those segments of the public least likely to support her husband—the more conservative, elderly, rural residents. "But Mrs. Ford's outspoken statements," Harris added, "have won support from those younger and more independent elements in the electorate who are indispensable to her husband in a contest for the White House next fall. In short, Betty Ford has a wide and deep following in the mainstream of American life and surely must be judged a solid asset to her husband in the White House."

From its very inception the President Ford Committee has been fractious and wracked by internecine warfare. The back-stabbing and recrimination between the PFC headquarters on L Street and the White House have been continuous and chaotic. The fine, delicate hands of Donald Rumsfeld, Mel Laird, and Sen. Bob Griffin have been reported in action, and the appointment of head the committee was admittedly a tragic choice. The current chairman, Rogers Morton, is no great improvement. So the one outstanding campaigner for President Ford has turned out to be his wife—a small, thin, graceful woman who underwent a mastectomy almost two years ago and is still undergoing chemotherapy to make sure who before the first primary merely expected to accompany her husband rather than campaign herself.

She volunteered

"I told Jerry then, 'I'll be glad to help you out, and I'll attend all your speeches, and I'll sit by your side and smile and do the best I can.' " But gradually Betty Ford has developed from a campaign neophyte into a campaign doyenne.

Jack Ford speaks to a daytime gathering. His openness and ease with people have come as a nice surprise to campaign staffers who wanted to keep him under wraps.

superb dressing for fruit salads

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

the glorious fruits of summer—their beautiful colors and luscious flavors—invite you to combine them in salads of infinite variety. A few suggestions are listed below. The dressing you choose should be lightly flavored to complement the fruit and have a creamy consistency. This recipe you will love.

fruit salad dressing

1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup well-beaten egg
1/2 cup canned pineapple juice
1/2 cup strained orange juice
1/2 cup strained lemon juice
1/2 cup whipping cream

Mix flour and sugar; stir in egg, fruit juices. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until thick. Cool. Whip cream and fold in. Makes six to eight servings.

A dozen salads

Here are a dozen fruit combinations, all of which are delightful. Choose from a wide variety of salad greens to enhance the beauty of the salad.

1. Sliced fresh peaches, blueberries and cottage cheese
2. Diced pineapple, strawberries, cream cheese balls rolled in chopped walnuts
3. Orange sections, seedless or seeded grapes, diced pears
4. Assorted melon balls, red raspberries
5. Diced unpeeled red apples, diced bananas, sliced nectarines
6. Diced oranges, diced pears and pitted cherries in orange cups
7. Peeled and sliced Golden Delicious apples, coarsely chopped walnuts, sliced nectarines
8. Blackberries, sliced bananas, toasted slivered almonds



9. Cubed honeydew melon, sliced fresh peaches, seedless or seeded grapes
10. Blackberries, pineapple cubes, cottage cheese

11. Sliced plums, blueberries, cubed cream cheese
12. Cantaloupe halves filled with blueberries and red raspberries.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Presenting 3 tasty ways to tempt your dog.

The Taste Tempters by
Purina Dog Chow.



Look at the dog who's always happy with real whole dried egg.
Luscious Liver Flavor made with real dried liver.
And scrumptious Beef, Bacon and Cheese Flavor made with real dried cheese.
Look at it this way.
Why shouldn't your dog enjoy his food as much as you enjoy yours?
So give your dog a feast to eat, at a tempting price that can't be beat.

The Taste Tempters[™]
from Purina[®]
25¢ Dog Chow[®] dog food. **25¢**

Look for the picture of your dog on the bag. The Taste Tempters are made with real whole dried egg, real dried liver, and real dried cheese. They are made with the finest ingredients and are guaranteed to be the most delicious dog food your dog has ever eaten. They are also the most economical dog food you can buy. Each bag contains 25¢ worth of dog food. The Taste Tempters are available in 25¢ and 50¢ bags. The 25¢ bag is the best value for your money. The Taste Tempters are made with real whole dried egg, real dried liver, and real dried cheese. They are made with the finest ingredients and are guaranteed to be the most delicious dog food your dog has ever eaten. They are also the most economical dog food you can buy. Each bag contains 25¢ worth of dog food. The Taste Tempters are available in 25¢ and 50¢ bags. The 25¢ bag is the best value for your money.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

NEW CB: This 23-channel, mobile two-way radio has a special switch for clear reception of transmissions that are slightly off frequency and a switchable noise-limiter to minimize interference. It also incorporates an illuminated meter that monitors both input signal strength and relative RF output,

modulation indicator light, an automatic modulation level control, and a detachable mike that leaves the set disabled when removed to prevent unauthorized use. The system operates from any 12-volt DC source, positive or negative ground. List price: \$169.95. RCA, Distributor & Special Products Div., Dept. PP, Cherry Hill Offices, Camden, N.J. 08101.

ENTRANCE TRIM: If you'd like to beautify your front doorway, new molded Colonial trim kits may be of interest. Designed to go around existing door trim, the pilasters and other trim sections can be installed using only a hand saw, construction mastic in a cartridge gun, or hammer and brads with putty. They're molded of high-density, rigid polyurethane foam, already primed, ready for final trim color application. In various styles, from \$59.95. Details: Applied Moldings, Dept. PP, Box 11, Wyomissing, Pa. 19610.



ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN: Useful for many fix-up chores around the house, a new power stapler drives staples quickly and firmly at the touch of a button. It can accommodate 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2" and 9/16" staples for such varied jobs as window screen repairs, carpet installation, upholstering, packaging, installing insulation board or acoustical ceiling tile. Suggested retail price: under \$45. Duo-Fast Corp., Dept. PP, 3702 River Rd., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. (above)

CAR TRAY—PLUS: This model provides a snack tray with two deep wells for cups, large litter basket with compartments for change, and built-in tissue dispenser. Litter basket is readily removed when you want to use the snack tray below. Special saddle grips the carpet for stability. Black, blue, green, gold or red. Suggested retail price: \$5.95. Rubbermaid, Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

MICROWAVE WITH VARIABLE DEFROST: With the variable defrost control on this new microwave oven, you can thaw virtually any kind of frozen food without risk of cooking. Matchable to particular foods, the various settings provide gentle thawing for everything from ground beef, frozen batter, and cheesecake to fruits, whole turkeys, and pound cake (claims the maker). Also featured: a variable cook control, allowing adjustment of microwave power output from 65 to 675 watts. Details: Rockwell International, Admiral Group, Dept. PP, 1701 E. Woodfield Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

One of a kind.



He is at home in a world few men ever see.

A world where wisdom earns more respect than physical strength.

He smokes for pleasure. He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters.

Do you?

Turkish and Domestic Blend

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

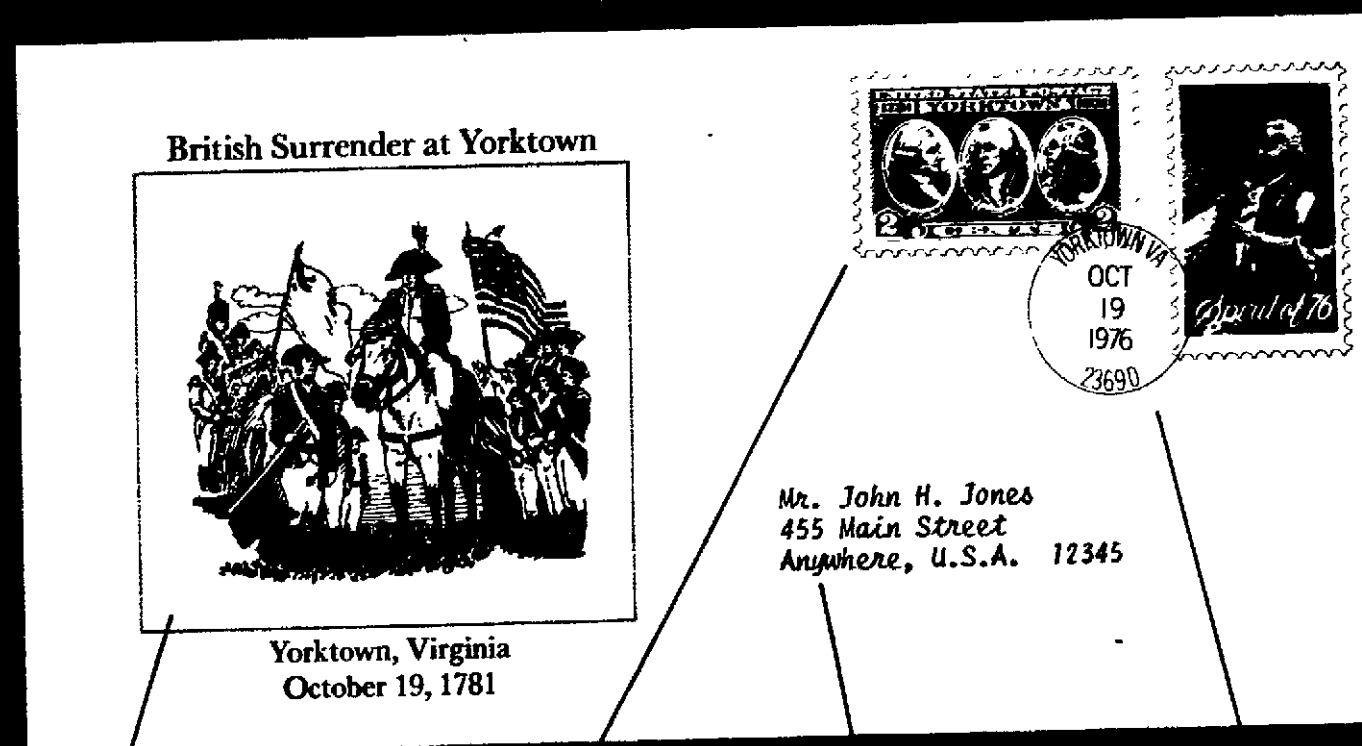
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10 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 76.

The Philatelic History of the United States

The history of America
as told through historic U.S. stamps
and special commemorative covers.

Cover shown actual size



ENGRAVED CACHET to honor each event, strikingly executed by steel engraving.

HISTORIC STAMPS honoring each historic event; for example, this cover will bear the 1931 stamp commemorating the Surrender at Yorktown.

PERSONALIZED with your name and address, if desired.

POSTMARKED on the exact anniversary date...at the place where the historic event took place.

A strictly limited edition
Available by advance subscription only
Subscription deadline: September 30, 1976

The most significant events in American history will be honored in an unprecedented collection of limited edition commemorative covers...featuring historic U.S. stamps...officially postmarked throughout America.

The Pilgrim Landing...the Signing of the Declaration of Independence...Lindbergh's Flight to Paris...Man's First Moon Landing...these are great American moments to be cherished for all time. Events which happened 10, 50, 100 or 200 years ago, but which still have tremendous impact upon our lives today—events worthy of commemoration in this historic program.

Historic U.S. stamps... postmarked throughout America

In total, 200 key events in American history will be honored in this important collection of commemorative covers.

Each cover will be officially postmarked on the anniversary date...at the place where the event occurred. These postmarks guarantee that these covers can never be issued again.

Moreover, each cover will bear historic U.S. stamps associated with the event honored. Many of the stamps selected are quite old and difficult to obtain in any great quantity. They are brought together here in a stunning collection that may never again be duplicated. The Philatelic History of the United States is truly a landmark collection!

A magnificent panorama of Americana

The combination of historic stamps...official postmarks...on limited edition, steel engraved covers insures that the Philatelic History of the United States cover collection will be a unique family heirloom...to be enjoyed now and treasured by future generations in your family. Consider the educational value for your children and grandchildren as they learn about the events which affect their daily lives...through historic U.S. stamps and special commemorative covers...all providing fascinating insights into the greatness of America.

Events certified by noted historians

To insure that only the most important events have been included in this program, a board of eminent American historians was established. Their assignment was to help select the most meaningful 200 events in American history. The events certified by this distinguished board will be commemorated in this program.

Members of this board include: T. Harry Williams, teacher, writer and editor, a 1969 Pulitzer Prize winner and National Book Award winner, author of six books

and considered a leading expert on the Civil War period; Margaret L. Coit, professor of history and English at Farleigh Dickinson University, winner of many literary awards, including a Pulitzer Prize for her book "John C. Calhoun"; Bernard A. Weisberger, visiting professor of history at Vassar College, an acknowledged authority on the period from the Civil War through the early 20th Century. His familiarity with the history of those years is reflected in his eleven books including the "American Heritage History of the American People". Richard B. Morris, an outstanding authority on the American colonial period. Professor Emeritus of History at Columbia University, he is editor of the "Encyclopedia of American History." His book "The Peacemakers" has earned him the prestigious Bancroft Prize; Calvin D. Linton, listed in "Who's Who in America" and the "Directory of American Scholars," is the Dean of the Columbia College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University and editor of the distinguished compendium of American history "200 Years of America: The Bicentennial Almanac."

Custom designed collector album

Subscribers to the Philatelic History of the United States collection will also receive, at no extra cost, handsome collector albums to house and display the entire collection.

Complete with descriptive pages which provide interesting information on the events commemorated, these luxurious volumes will provide a magnificent showcase for your Philatelic History of the United States collection.

No payment required at this time

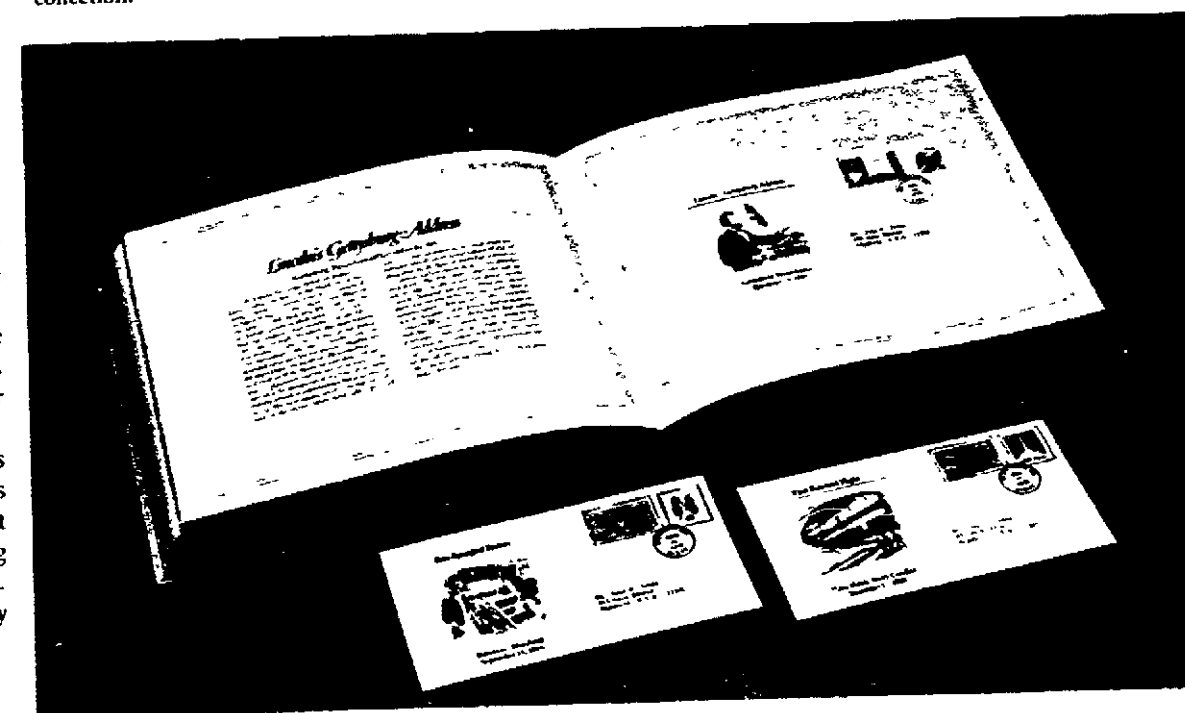
Subscribers will receive their Philatelic History of the United States covers at the rate of four per month, beginning in late 1976. The price of each cover will be just \$3.50—and this includes the elegant steel-engraved cachet with historic stamps—as well as the handsome collector album with descriptive display pages.

No payment is required at this time; subscribers will be billed prior to each individual shipment.

Subscription deadline* September 30, 1976

This historic collection is available by advance subscription only. All subscription applications must be postmarked by September 30, 1976 to be accepted.

To subscribe to this exceptional program, simply provide the information requested on the subscription application below. Applications postmarked after this date must be regretfully declined.



Subscription Application

Valid only if postmarked by September 30, 1976

Westport Collectors Society
99 Weston Road
Westport, Connecticut 06880

Please enter my subscription for the Philatelic History of the United States. I understand that I will receive four commemorative covers per month beginning in November 1976. I need send no money now. I will be billed for my covers just prior to shipment at the rate of \$3.50 per cover (\$14.00 for four covers per month). I may cancel my subscription at any time. A handsome collector album will be sent to me separately at no additional charge. I would like my covers (check one): ☐ Personalized ☐ Unaddressed

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

☐ Check here if you prefer to pay now for the first month's shipment of four covers —\$14.00* total. Make checks payable to Westport Collectors Society.
*Conn. residents pay \$14.98 to include sales tax.

105

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



CAROLYN BOND AND HUSBAND, MISSOURI GOV. CHRISTOPHER BOND, AT WHITE HOUSE DINNER

BOND OF MISSOURI

The Republican Presidential candidate will find considerable difficulty this week in choosing his running mate. Three men -- John Connally of Texas, Ronald Reagan of California, and Howard Baker of Tennessee -- have all been frequently mentioned for Vice President.

Unfortunately, all three had strong ties to Richard Nixon. Connally was Nixon's choice to succeed the disgraced Spiro Agnew until Connally was linked to the Texas milk payoff scandal from which he was eventually acquitted. Reagan was a diehard Nixon supporter and emissary for years. And Baker, a close friend of Nixon, was one of

Nixon's leading protectors on the Watergate Committee.

If Gerald Ford becomes his party's choice for the Presidency, it would surprise few members of his immediate family if he chose as his running mate Christopher "Kit" Bond, 37, the personable Governor of Missouri.

Bond was elected to the governorship in 1972, the first Republican to win that office in Missouri in 26 years. A graduate of Princeton and the University of Virginia Law School, Kit Bond is young, well liked, industrious, and a proven vote-getter. He might attract much of the independent and Democratic vote the Republicans so desperately need if they are going to beat Carter and Mondale.

HEADACHE REMEDY

Writing in the "Executive Fitness" newsletter, Dr. M. J. Martin suggests several methods for preventing or ending most headaches. First, change your activity. If you've been sitting for an extended period of time, try taking a brisk walk. If you've been assigned

to a stuffy room, let in some air.

If a headache persists, apply moist heat to the back of your neck. Also try massaging the neck muscles, closing your eyes and slowly rotating your head.

If that doesn't work, stand with feet apart and bend limply forward from the waist.

REFORMED CALL GIRLS

When do prostitutes decide that they've had enough of the world's oldest profession?

A research team from New York Medical College recently published a study involving 22 ex-call girls and eight others who had unsuccessfully attempted to reform.

Of the 22 former prostitutes who found new lives for themselves, all had attended high school, eight had finished at least one year of college, and one had a degree in liberal arts.

These girls became teachers, nurses, social workers, airline stewardesses and writers.

The reason most of these former call girls abandoned their trade was a truly traumatic experience such as an arrest, the murder of a colleague, the omnipresent fear of violence, and the fear of discovery by a boyfriend with whom they wanted to continue a relationship which hopefully would culminate in marriage.

Those girls who remained prostitutes were generally of lower intelligence and education than those who had made the break.

SECRET CODES

To forestall industrial espionage, AEG Telefunken, the German firm, has developed a coding machine called "Telekrypt." It enables any company to protect computer data.

Once secret messages are coded onto computer cards and transmitted by teletype, a synchronized apparatus at the receiving end translates the coded data back into the original text.

Secret codes are no longer confined to military and diplomatic agencies. Multinational corporations use them as well.

THE FLOW OF FEDERAL WEALTH

A special survey by the "National Journal" of the financial relationships between the federal government and the states reveals a massive flow of money from the Northeast and Midwest to the Southern and Western states.

According to the "National Journal," five Great Lakes states--Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin--paid \$62.2 billion in federal taxes in fiscal 1975. They got back only \$43.6 billion in federal outlays.

The Mid-Atlantic states --New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania--lost \$10 billion in balance of payments.

The 16 states of the South received \$11.5 billion more from the federal government than they paid out, and the Pacific and Mountain states almost did equally well with a payments surplus of \$10.6 billion.

The "National Journal" is quick to point out that most of the inequities are accidental:

"Florida gets more than its share of Social Security outlays because many elderly persons live there. Defense spending is heavy in California because it is the home of the aerospace industry. Mississippi and New York, which both have high proportions of poor residents, receive substantial federal welfare payments.

"Even when the federal government dictates where its money goes, the reasons often have little to do with the states that benefit. More often than not, defense bases are located in the states of powerful members of Congress, not necessarily in regions that need help..."

The tilt of federal wealth in this country is south and westward.



**A cigarette owes
me something.
Enjoyment.**

I get a lot of it from Salem
Longs. A lot of good taste. A lot
of fresh menthol. I owe it to myself
to get all the enjoyment I can get.

Salem Longs.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 76.

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CHINESE GANGS TAKE OVER

Ordinarily Chinese immigrants make good, law-abiding citizens. Not true, however, in the Netherlands, where Chinese gangs have taken over the international heroin trade, assassinating all who stand in their way.

Amsterdam has become the drug capital of Western Europe, serving West Germany, France, Belgium and Scandinavia.

"The situation is truly disastrous," reports Police Chief Gerard Toorenaar, "and heaven knows how we will deal with the problem."

The Netherlands suffers from too-liberal narcotics laws, understaffed vice squads and loose immigration checks.

According to Chief Toorenaar, "We are faced with an almost impossible

dilemma. The Chinese gangs terrorize the whole Chinese community here and anybody who steps out of line gets killed. We've only just begun to understand this frightful Oriental system."

There are approximately 5000 Chinese living in Amsterdam and almost once a week a bullet-riddled Chinese body is dragged out of some canal.

Until a few years ago the Dutch Chinese community was law-abiding. Most of its members worked in laundries or ran small Chinese restaurants. Now some of these restaurants carry signs which read "Cheap Heroin Available Inside."

Many of the Chinese gangsters who run the heroin trade come from Hong Kong and Singapore. The Dutch authorities plan a crackdown this summer.



Testing the vaccine against the dangerous Swine Flu, government officials receive inoculations: Dr. Harry Meyer gets his shot from Dr. Theodore Cooper.

ETHNIC CHANGE

There was a time in these United States when the WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) ethic was the controlling factor in Northeastern politics. No longer. The present governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are in

origin Greek (Dukakis of Mass.), Italian (Grasso of Conn.), Irish (Carey of N.Y. and Byrne of N.J.) and Jewish (Shapp of Pa.).

Of the 215 million Americans, approximately 30 million are of British origin, which shows what has happened to this country ethnically in the last 200 years.



GRASSO



DUKAKIS



CAREY



BYRNE



SHAPP

© LLOYD SHEARER 1976

Defeat the Flu

Millions of Americans had the flu last winter, and if, as experts fear, the dangerous Swine Flu is on the way, next winter will be worse. In fact, to forestall the possibility of an epidemic, mass inoculations have been proposed with the backing of the federal government.

So it has never been more important to know all you can about the flu—how to guard against it, how to recognize it when it strikes, what to do when you get it. Now a book has been published called *What To Do About the Flu* that will enable you and your family to take advantage of the latest medical knowledge. Written by Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Commissioner of Health for New York City, and available to PARADE readers for only \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling, it's a practical guide to the prevention and treatment of this common but potentially dangerous disease.

After reading Dr. Imperato's concise and clearly written book, you'll not only know about the great flu epidemics of the past—like those of 1918, 1957, 1968 and 1972—you'll know how to prepare for a new outbreak. You'll learn what the telltale signs are, what steps to take if you see them, what to do if you can't get a doctor's appointment, how to help prevent flu from turning into pneumonia, what specific symptoms to look for in children.

You'll also discover that you can do more than you thought to prevent flu and to minimize its effects if it does come. You'll find a list of 10 essential preventive steps—even an anti-flu diet that will help you fight off respiratory infections. And an entire chapter is devoted to Swine Flu.

What To Do About the Flu is an essential book for safeguarding the family in the months ahead and far into the future. At its bargain price, it is one of the best investments in good health you will ever make.



TO ORDER. Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.25 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "What To Do About the Flu" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. P2, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

GENERAL OFFICES: 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218

Pascal J. Imperato, M.D.
First of New York City's Department of Health

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



THE AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS ARE THE ONLY GRASS PLUGS THAT CAN BE PLANTED IN ANY WEATHER.

GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS!
SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS FREE!

By Mike Sandin
Agonomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . .

until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it. That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn " . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money
Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS
Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots
Bad erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.
Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants
Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!
NO SEED, NO SOIL
There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt., Released in Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior strain.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your business card, and we'll deliver plugs FREE. Your order must be accompanied by a check or money order for the plugs.

RESISTS WEAR & TEAR

Amazoy lawns take cookouts and parties — children playing on it won't hurt it, or themselves! Stays green right thru scorching heat and drought!

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS. PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS WITH ORDER OF 200 PLUGS OR MORE. Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow
In Your Area — In Your Soil
• **AMAZOY WON'T BURN** — Even in the hottest summer months, it stays green.
• **AMAZOY WON'T KILL** — When other grasses die, Amazoy grows back.
• **AMAZOY WON'T WEED** — It chokes out weeds and crabgrass.
• **AMAZOY WON'T ERODE** — It holds soil in place.
• **AMAZOY WON'T DROWN** — It grows in wet areas.
• **AMAZOY WON'T DRY** — It grows in dry areas.
• **AMAZOY WON'T DIE** — It grows in shade.
• **AMAZOY WON'T BEAT** — It grows in the best of all conditions.

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

TO: Mr. Mike Sandin, Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 140
(Our 22nd Year) General Offices and Store
8414 Baltimore Road, Baltimore, Md. 21236
Zoysia Plugs also on Sale at Green Beauty Garden Shop
1821 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.
201-546-7420

Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

☐ FULL SIZE PLUGGER	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 20 FREE	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 20 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 170 PLUGS \$4.95	TOTAL 170 PLUGS \$4.95
☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Boxes of 20 FREE	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 20 FREE	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 20 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$11.20	TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$13.75	TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$17.75
☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 20 FREE	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 20 FREE	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 20 FREE
TOTAL 270 PLUGS \$27.75	TOTAL 270 PLUGS \$30.75	TOTAL 270 PLUGS \$30.75

Enclosed \$ _____ Check _____ M.O. _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

INTELLIGENCE continued



'JAWS'



'THE GODFATHER'

THE MONEY-MAKERS

Herewith a list of the most successful box office films since motion pictures began:

TITLE	TO DATE
Jaws	\$102,650,000
The Godfather	85,747,184
The Sound of Music	78,400,000

Gone With the Wind	74,236,000
The Exorcist	73,605,000
The Sting	72,100,000
Towering Inferno	55,000,000
Love Story	50,000,000
The Graduate	49,978,000
Doctor Zhivago	46,232,000
Airport	45,300,000
American Graffiti	45,000,000
Butch Cassidy	44,300,000

ENCOURAGING BIRTHS

France is determined to increase its birthrate and stimulate business by a series of loans and grants to young couples.

If a couple's combined ages do not exceed 52--say, the husband is 28 and the wife is 24--and one of them is employed, the couple can borrow \$1350 from the government on demand.

The money must be used to pay rent, make a por-

tion of a payment on a house, or be spent to buy household equipment.

Rent payment loans must be repaid in 15 months, down payments on homes in eight years and four months.

If a couple have a baby before the loan payment is due, their debt is reduced by 15% for the first child, 25% for the second, 25% for the third, and complete debt forgiveness for the fourth.

In France expectant mothers also receive \$150 for prenatal care.

"You don't have to trust the bookies to make use of them," says Danahy. "As suspicious as the bookies are of big gamblers, they take bets on a game only when absolutely convinced it's on the level."

Although most gamblers cannot obtain inside information, Danahy still must stop them from creating it. A common ploy was

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

PRICES SLASHED ON:
DEVELOPING KODAK FILM **80**
 SPECIAL OFFER
 when you enclose this ad with your film 135 or 126 instant film, 32 exp.

110 Instant-Load, 28 exp.	\$2.50
126 Instant-Load, 20 exp.	\$2.50
35 mm. 35 exp.	\$2.50
35 exp.	\$2.50

Highest quality AP300-SIZE prints: you get special all-weather paper • rounded corners • larger borderless picture area • highest quality Kodak color • free home mailers (limit: 3 rolls to a family).

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PATTERNS by pauline

side ACCENT

This side-buttoned jacket with mandarin collar and a choice of sleeve lengths may be made as a suit with easy-to-pull-on pants—or as a dress-length classic.

P-427 with Photo-Guide comes in sizes 8-18. Size 10, 32 1/2" bust, requires 4 7/8 yards of 45" fabric for the pantsuit, 3 1/2 yards for the dress.

To order:
 Send \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. H, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number. Allow three weeks for delivery. (GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.)

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & Itch...

Gives prompt temporary relief in many cases from hemorrhoidal pain and burning itch in such tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

Woman with arthritis increases grip strength with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub

PHILADELPHIA—"My grip strength improved," said Sara Kait. A spritely 75 year old nursing home resident, Miss Kait had taken part in tests conducted by Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub and Extra Strength Lotion. First an instrument was used to measure grip strength. Then Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub was applied for temporary relief of minor pain and to improve mobility. Later, when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved. "It certainly works," said Miss Kait.

Use as directed.

Mentholatum Company... We make it our business to comfort you!

And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.



Pro football's cops: Jack Danahy (l) and aide Charles Jackson Jr. tackle a tough job—keep the game honest and gamblers away from players and coaches.

Keeping an Eye on Football Gamblers

by Bill Surface

With the National Football League season approaching, the Chicago Bears listened to a report by exuberant, 57-year-old Jack Danahy, the NFL's director of security. He began by holding up a large photograph of a man whom many players recognized as the "sports nut" who always bought the drinks when the Bears met in a restaurant before flying to a game.

"This guy," said Danahy, "is really the No. 3 man in the Chicago crime syndicate. Come on, you gotta look over your shoulders good—the underworld gamblers trying to get the edge in betting don't have a big 'G' on their shirt."

Danahy learned of the attempt to infiltrate the Bears because another "fan" at the bar was really the FBI man who follows the gangster on weekends. Since 1968, Danahy has operated pro football's counterintelligence program with many of the same tech niques he used during his 26 earlier years as an FBI agent. In World War II he was a member of the FBI's German intelligence squad and later a supervisor of the Soviet Espionage, Organized Crime and Gambling sections.

"Whether he's a KGB spy or big Mafia gambler," says Danahy, "you can't wait until he's got a goodie and then chase him. You'd better be set to bag him before he gets it."

Indeed, the 28 million Americans who bet \$2 billion a season on pro football include scores of large bookmakers and gamblers hungry for information that can result in a betting coup: Is a team overconfident?

Is morale high for a game or is the team torn by dissension? Is the star player troubled by illness, injuries, debts or a divorce?

There are 6500 gamblers known to have credit ratings with bookmakers of \$2000 to \$10,000 a week.

The counterintelligence against such gamblers begins as soon as the NFL's 28 teams start training. Visiting each club, Danahy explains how gamblers try to spy on them every way from planting eavesdropping devices in coaches' rooms to "friends" in living rooms. His voice rises with each example: 150 of 295 business offers to players and coaches, he's learned, have come from con men and gamblers. One team's favorite bartender was, when stripped of his alias and toupee, a bookmaker.

Look out for women

During these sessions, Danahy has Charles Jackson Jr., the NFL's tackle-size assistant investigator, tell how gamblers will try to both gain information and affect a game: "A bookie'll put a good-looking doll on you and here you're talking football and laughing to yourself that classy women 'sure go for pro football stars like me.' Next thing, the doll wants you to have a little more fun and play taster's choice—grass [marijuana] or coke [cocaine]. Least some booze. She tells the gambler, 'Way I been squeezing this wide receiver, he ain't gonna catch no passes Sunday.'"

After the NFL season starts, Danahy begins his week by finding what big gamblers in

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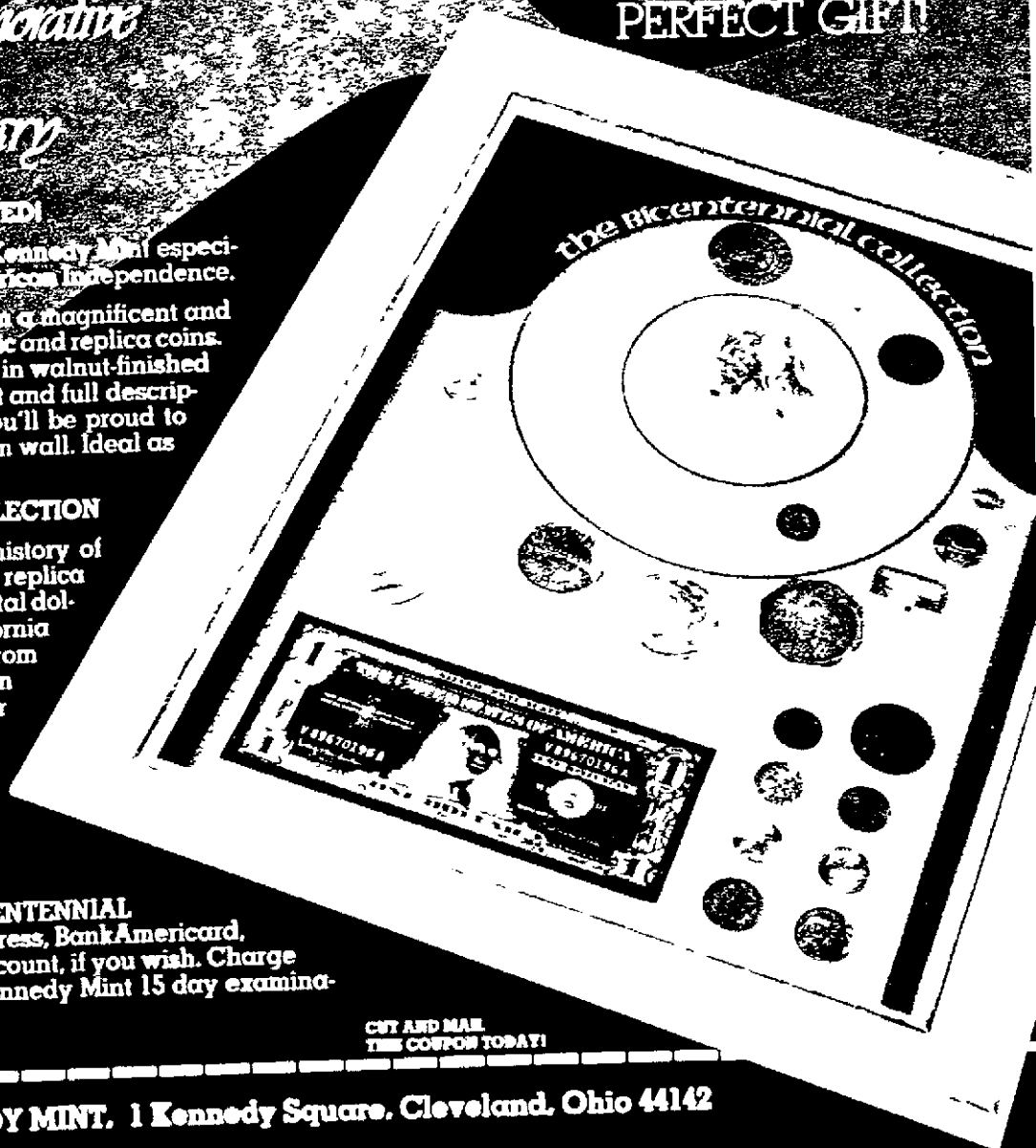
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Born in 1774 to a prominent New York City family, she was one of the most beautiful debutantes of her day. Reared a Protestant, she became a convert to the Catholic Faith following the death of her husband in 1803 and entered the service of the Church. Today hundreds of schools, hospitals and charitable institutions trace their origin to her, testifying to the magnitude of her achievements.

Few women have compressed so many careers into a lifetime, or so excelled in them. Devoted wife. Mother of five children. Volunteer charity worker. Educator. Foundress of the first native American order of nuns, the Sisters of Charity. Pioneer in the establishment of U. S. Catholic schools. All this and more in the short span of 46 years.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by jack c. TAYLOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack C. Taylor's humor revolves around his character creation, Timothy Hays, the mythical mayor of "Whoopup, Mo." Once he's in his rumpled suit, battered hat and chin whiskers, Taylor is transformed into the small-town mayor who, when he flies to another town, "gets on the economy flight of the airline that comes close to Whoopup. That's where they do a little crop dusting along the way." About life in office he eloquently declaims: "As mayor, I'm in a position to observe the slow disintegration of society and to make occasional contributions to its eventual collapse."

A former writer and editor, Taylor is on the banquet circuit about 100 times a year—"underpaid and under suspicion"—delivering jokes.

Here are some of them:

It's surprising to me that organizations hire so many humorous speakers and comedians during an election year when they can get all the clowns they want for free.

The other night I spoke to a tiny crowd. The chairman apologized for bringing a man of my stature before such a small turnout, explaining that he had tried to get a speaker with less talent, but couldn't find one.

Though I meet a lot of famous people in my speaking travels, I don't want to sound like a name dropper. Still, if you're going to be a large flea, you've got to run with the large dogs.

I used to have trouble remembering names till I took that Sam Carnegie course.

I tell people I'm pushing 50. They say it looks more like I'm dragging it.



"Which hotel in Acapulco has the largest closets?"



Our doctor is quite a philosopher. He has a sign in his office that says, "Any man who isn't ruptured yet just isn't carrying his share of the load."

In discussing religion with a couple, I asked the man: "Do you believe in life after death?" His wife spoke up, "Shucks, he doesn't believe in life after supper."

Our new restaurant in town offers a seven-course dinner. That's a six-pack and a possum.

I understand that insanity is hereditary—you can get it from your children.

Thanks to jogging, more people are collapsing in perfect health today than ever before.

There are three ages of man: youth, middle age and "you're looking good."

I got a high compliment the other day from one of my admirers. He said, "Every talk you make is better than the next one."

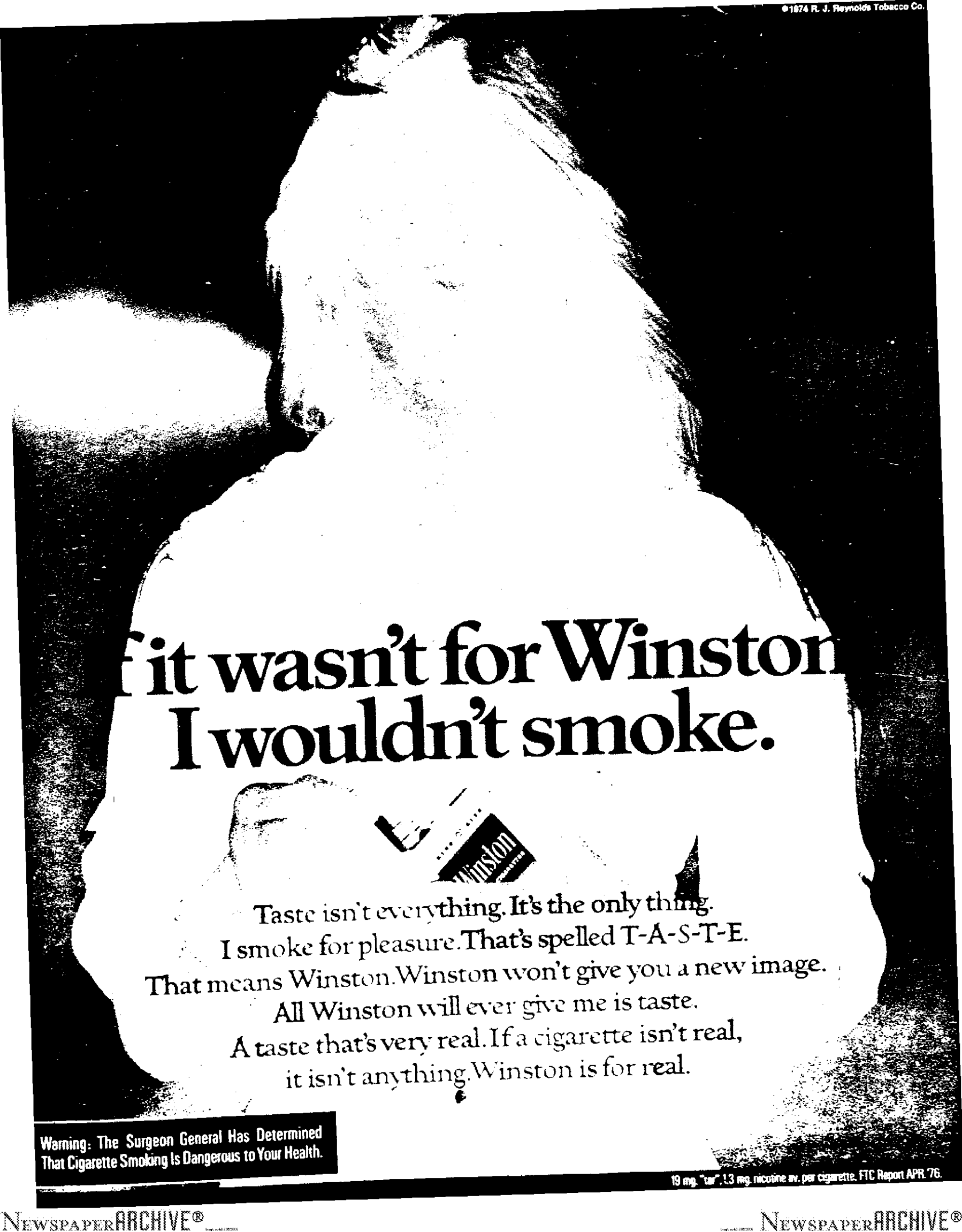
It's wonderful that groups get together periodically to renew acquaintances, exchange ideas and redirect hostilities.

The program committee asked me my speaking fee. I said my fee is \$25, but to appear before some groups I would pay up to \$50.

The railroads are making a comeback in Whoopup. One line has donated a locomotive to our museum.

The campus is a reservoir of knowledge. The freshmen bring a little in, the seniors don't take any away, and that stuff just naturally accumulates.

People ask me why I don't run for Congress. Frankly, I'm just not that crazy about women.



if it wasn't for Winston I wouldn't smoke.



Taste isn't everything. It's the only thing.
I smoke for pleasure. That's spelled T-A-S-T-E.
That means Winston. Winston won't give you a new image.
All Winston will ever give me is taste.
A taste that's very real. If a cigarette isn't real,
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report APR '76.



If your dog wears a flea collar and still scratches

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Expert Pitcher & Dog Breeder

"I've been raising dogs long enough to know if your dog wears a flea collar and still scratches, odds are he's not scratching fleas. He's scratching an undetected skin problem—a cut, scrape, itching irritation, open sore, tick bite, even eczema. That's why a Vet developed Sulfodene—the skin medicine for dogs. Vets say dogs have thinner skin than we do and special dog germs. Sulfodene kills dog germs, helps heal cuts and sores, stop scratching fast." SULFODENE proved effective in 9 out of 10 cases tested. Also use SULFODENE MEDICATED SHAMPOO, medicated to help keep dogs' skin healthy.

Sulfodene

SPACE AGE MIRACLE

by Nelson

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Drs. John H. Talbott (l) and T. F. Yü are co-authors of what is probably the most complete book ever published on gout. Once thought of as a disease of the wealthy, gout is now known to afflict the rich and the poor, young and old, women and men.

Exploding Some Myths About Gout

by Herbert Kupferberg

The old picture of gout, one of man's most ancient and excruciatingly painful diseases, is undergoing considerable revision in the light of the latest medical knowledge. The traditional image of a gout sufferer is that of a middle-aged or elderly man, probably affluent or at least addicted to rich foods and strong drink, sitting with a bandage on his toe and a grim expression on his face.

But according to a new book, probably the most complete and comprehensive ever published on the subject, gout now is known to afflict women as well as men, to strike the young as well as the old, and to bear less of a connection to diet than most people think.

The book, written by Drs. John H. Talbott and Ts'ai-fan Yü, is entitled *Gout and Uric Acid Metabolism* and published by Stratton Intercontinental Medical Book Corp. of New York. It examines gout from its statistical, clinical and theoretical aspects and comes up with some findings that may be surprising to gout sufferers themselves.

For one thing, women, though they're afflicted far less frequently than men, are not immune to the disease. Based on a study of 1800 cases by Dr.

Yü and the late Dr. Alexander Gutman, women constitute 5.1 percent of all gout cases. Gouty women, the doctors note, are less likely than others to conceive children and more likely to miscarry.

When gout occurs in women, it is most likely to appear after menopause. However, cases have been reported as early as age 24. Other women have had first attacks in their 70's and 80's.

One myth the book explodes is that gout afflicts mostly the well-to-do and the intellectually inclined. True, famous men throughout history have suffered from it, including Alexander the Great, King Henry VIII and Benjamin Franklin, who once likened it to old age as being an incurable disease.

A million sufferers

Despite a list of distinguished sufferers, Drs. Talbott and Yü point out that gout actually is a highly democratic disease. "The vigorous but impoverished may develop gout as well as the effete or affluent," they write. Actually, the two doctors have found that "gout is a common malady and is widely distributed, especially throughout the Western world." In the U.S., they estimate, there

are 750,000 to 1 million sufferers.

At least one ancient belief concerning gout has been confirmed by modern research: the disease is hereditary. The old Greek physician Galen believed that gout tended to exist in families that had a tradition of debauchery and intemperance, but modern research puts the blame on genetic as well as environmental factors.

New drug therapy

Practically everyone with gout has a high concentration of uric acid in the blood, and the disease manifests itself with a sudden acute pain in a joint, most frequently in the big toe. For centuries the only drug known to relieve symptoms was colchicine, derived from the autumn crocus plant. Today, other drugs like the nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents are helping to control acute symptoms, and allopurinol and probenecid are effective against the elevated uric acid levels in blood and body fluids. Thanks in large part to these recent developments, gout patients can now expect to keep their condition in check and even enjoy near-normal diets. Even alcohol can be taken in moderation. "Effective control of gout has been achieved through increasing knowledge of the pathophysiology of the disease and the rapid progress in the introduction of new drugs in recent years," the two physicians write.

Drs. Talbott and Yü note that gout often is associated with other diseases like high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, degenerative arthritis and diabetes mellitus and suggest that efforts be made to study the relationships between them and to develop drugs for both gout and coexisting diseases.

More studies needed

Dr. Yü, who is chief of the world-famous Gout Research Clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and research professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical School, and Dr. Talbott, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine, also suggest a study be made of whether developing countries, "as they adopt Western habits," will experience an upsurge of gout.

That's just what is happening among the Maoris of New Zealand, a people of Polynesian ancestry. Gout is a relatively new disease among them, with 8 percent suffering from it, as compared to 0.5 percent of white New Zealanders. One of the factors is believed to be "the superimposed Western culture of a high fat and protein diet."

In any event, the Maoris, like sufferers elsewhere in the world, can find comfort in the book's conclusion that "a new era" has dawned in the treatment of a painful and crippling affliction.

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B															
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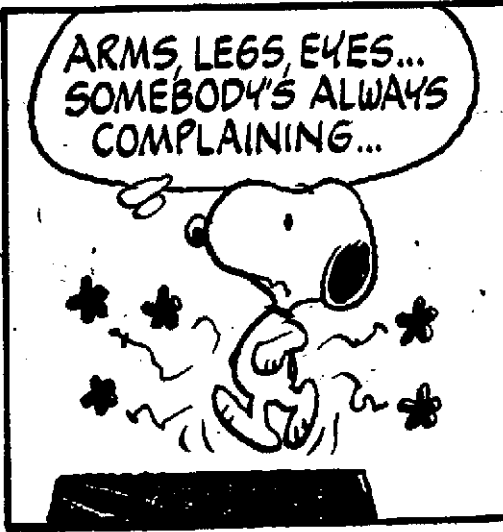
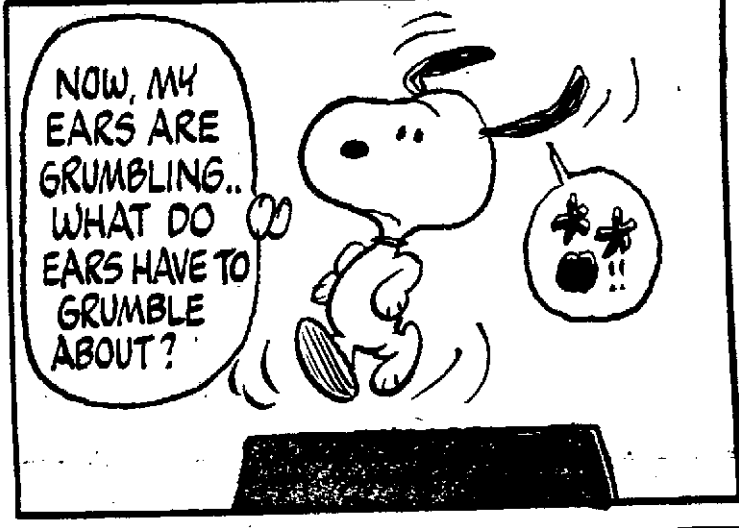
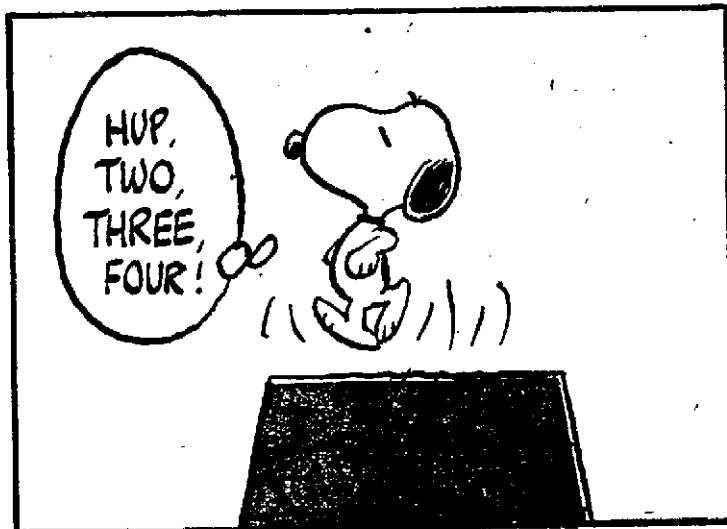
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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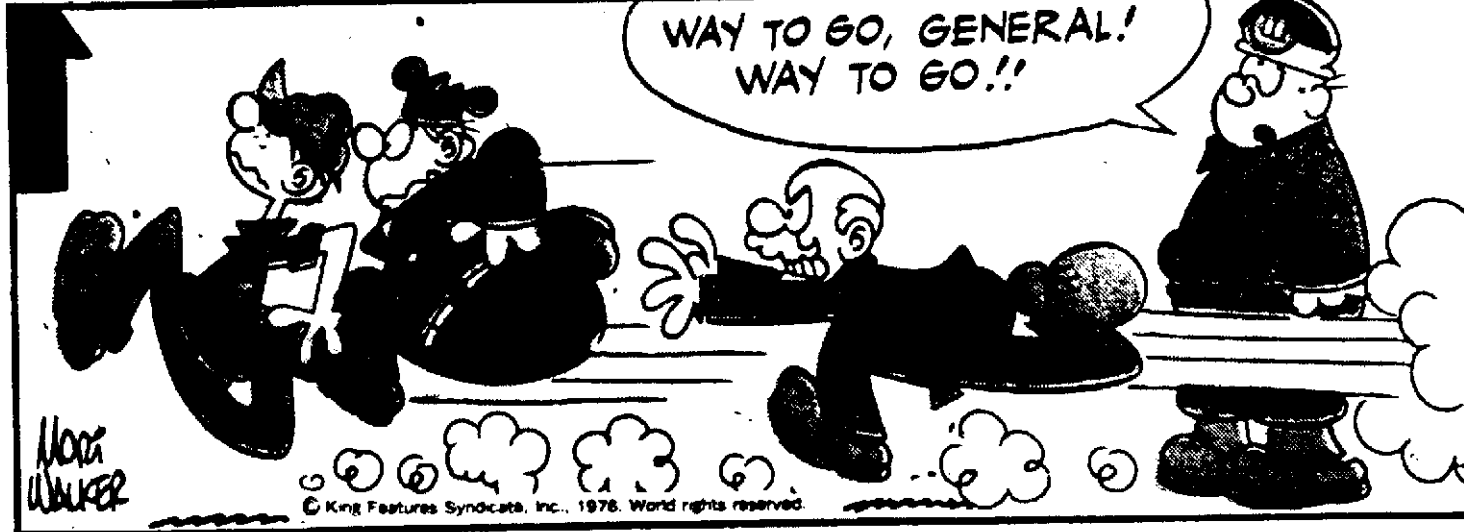
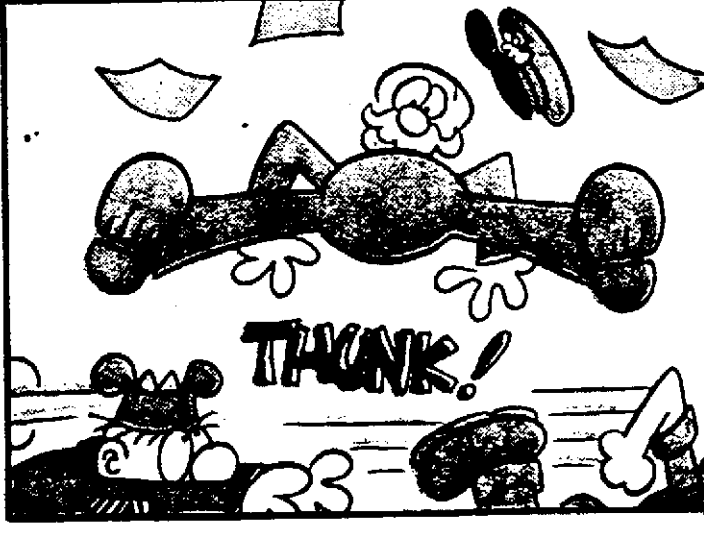
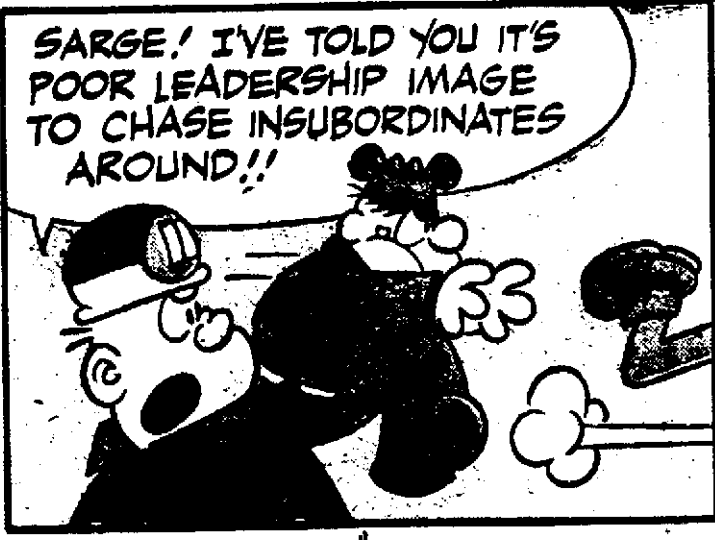
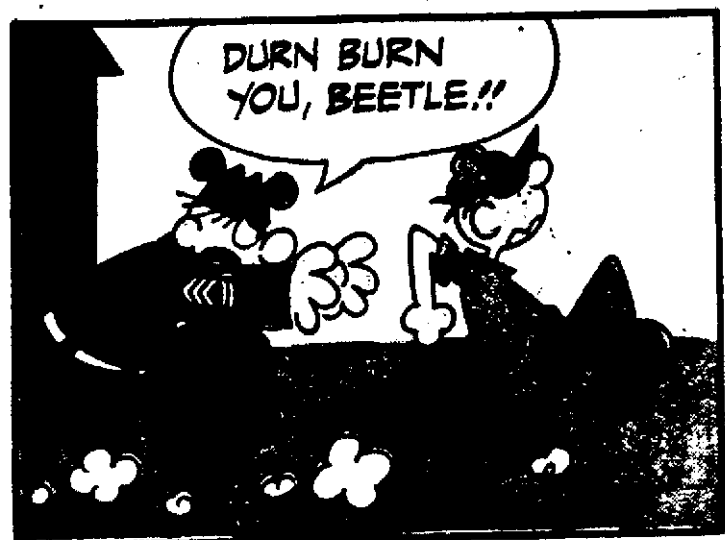
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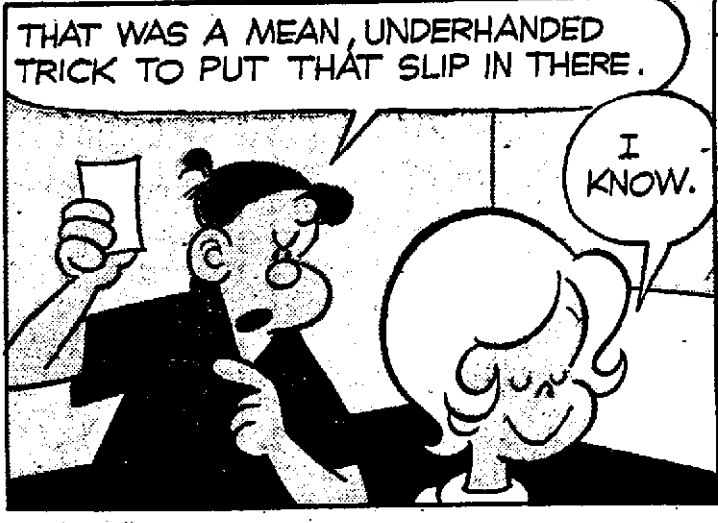


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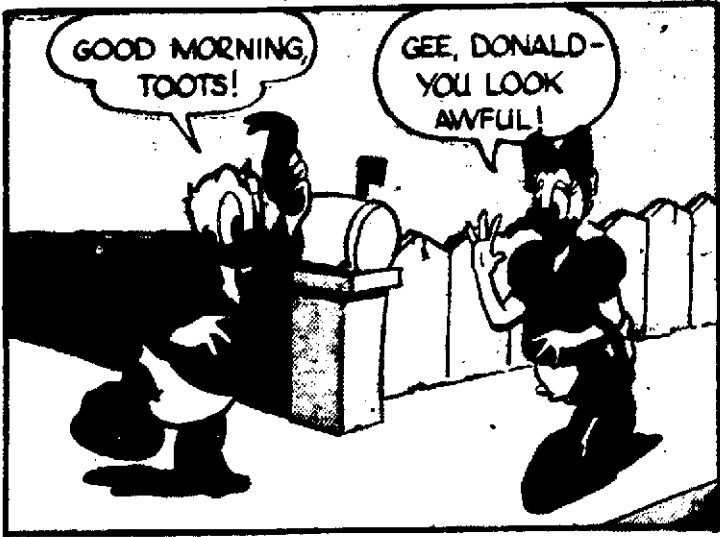
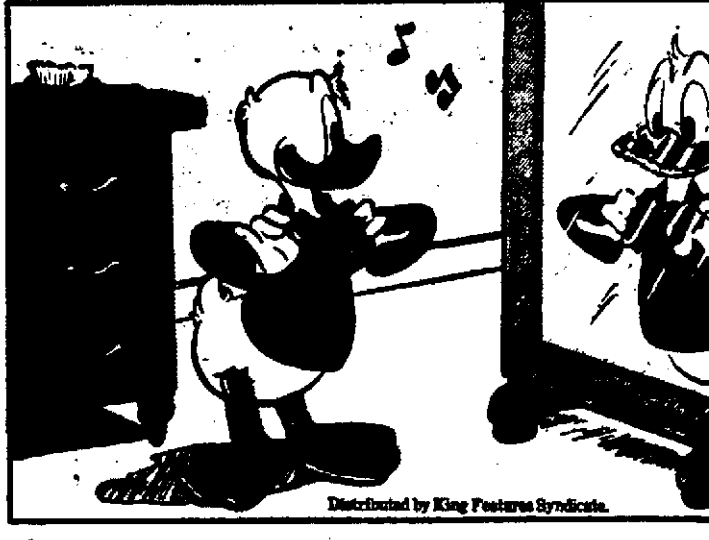
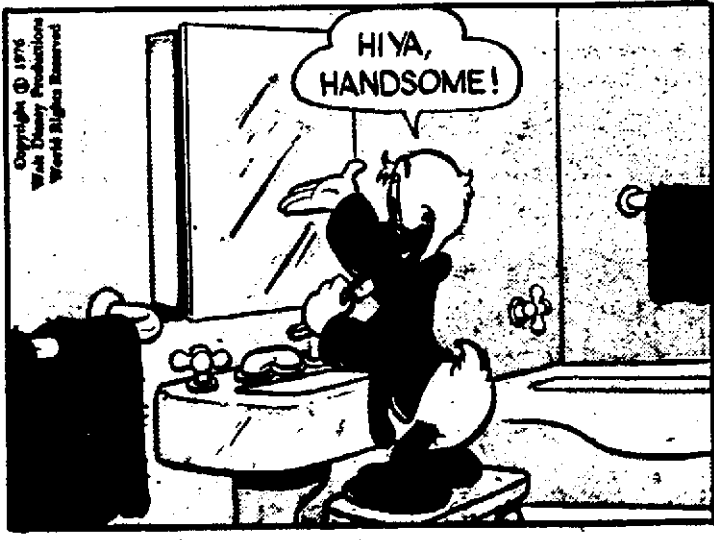
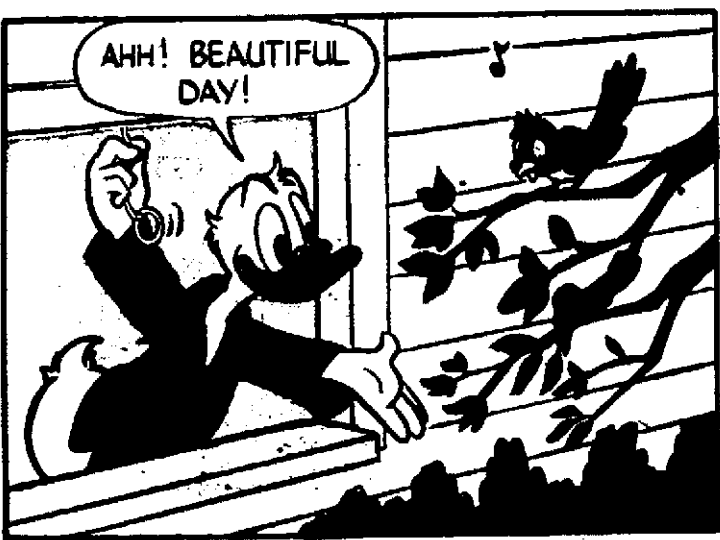
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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

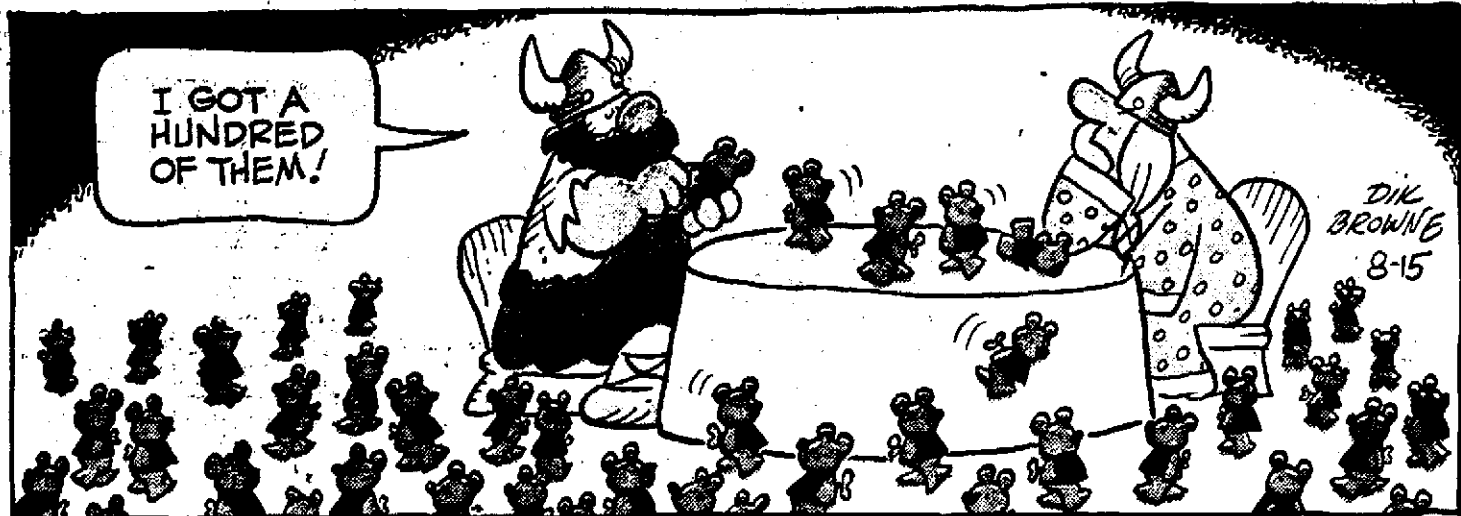
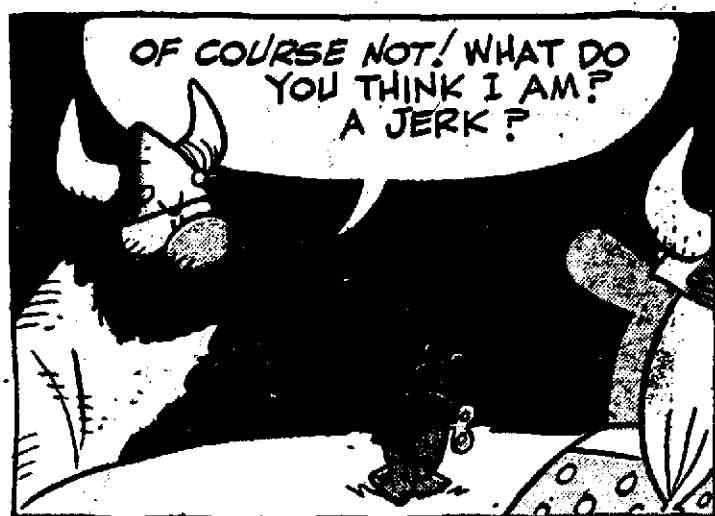


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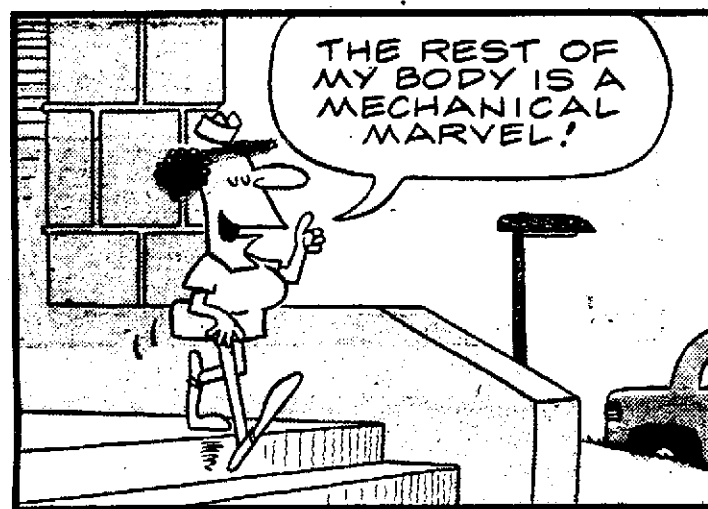
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



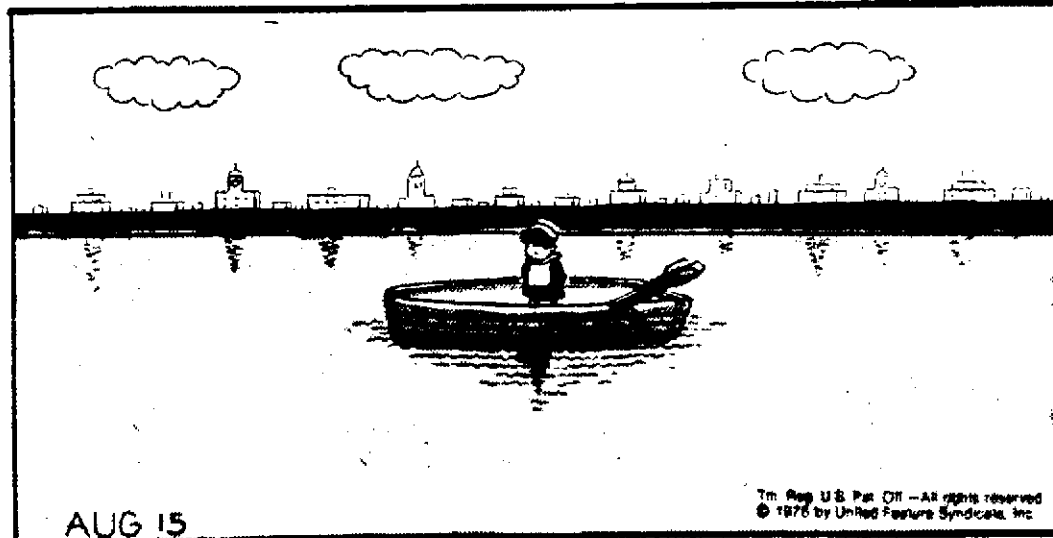
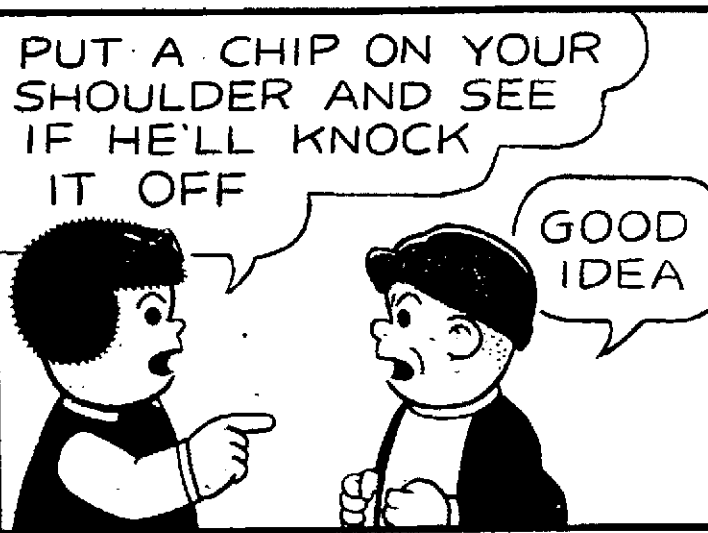
DR. SMOCK

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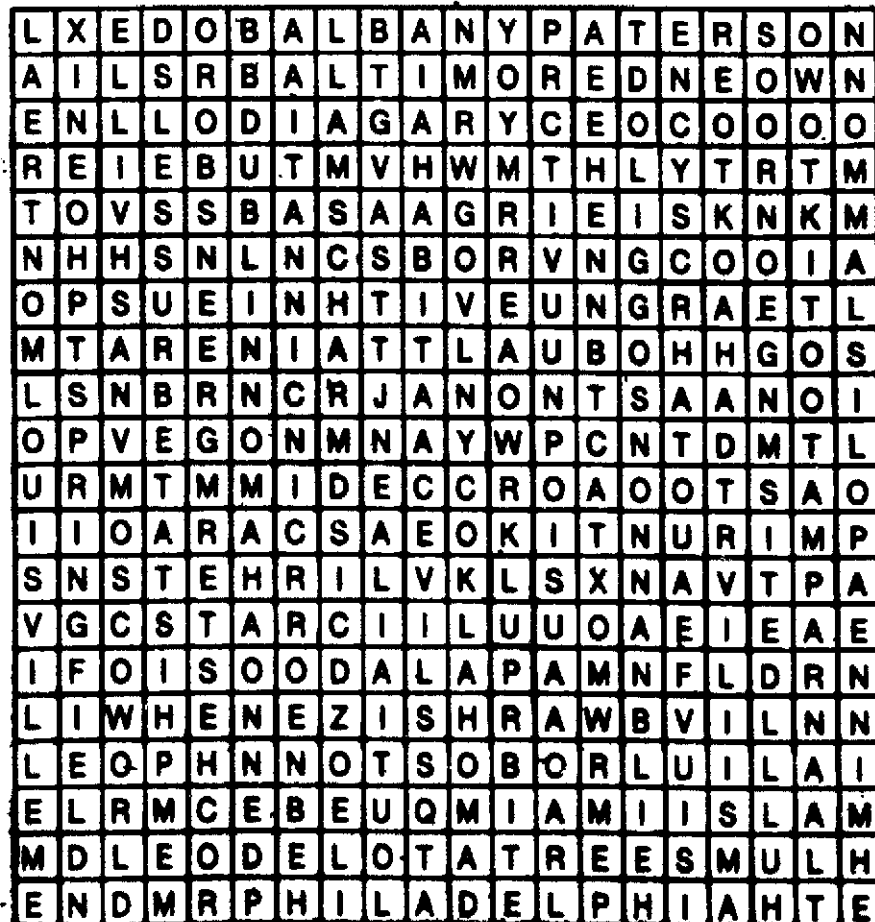
HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| A Abode
Akron
Albany
Allentown
Anaheim | D Detroit
Dublin | L Live
London
Louisville | P Paris
Paterson
Philadelphia
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
Providence | S Small
Springfield
State |
| B Baltimore
Birmingham
Boston
Brussels | G Gary
Greensboro | M Memphis
Miami
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
Montreal
Moscow | Q Quebec | T Tampa
Tokyo
Toledo
Toronto
Trees |
| C Cairo
Charm
Chicago
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Columbus | H Habit
Halifax
Hull | N Nashville | R Rails
Rochester
Rome
Room | V Vancouver
Vast |
| | I Indianapolis | O Oklahoma
Omaha | W Washington
World | Y Youngstown |
| | J Jacksonville | S Sacramento
Site
Size | | |

JUST SOME CITIES

Solution: 11 letters



ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: DISCOVERIES

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THESE DAYS A GIRL HAS TO BE INDEPENDENT, FIRM AND SELF-RELIANT...

MY DAUGHTER HAS NO MIND OF HER OWN.

I'M AFRAID SHE'LL GET INTO TROUBLE BECAUSE SHE'S ALWAYS TRYING TO PLEASE THE BOYS.

IS YOUR DAUGHTER LIKE THAT?

HMM... I WONDER..

YOU RANG, MOMMA?

MARYLOU, ARE YOU SUGGESTIBLE? OR DO YOU HAVE WILL POWER WITH BOYS?

HOW SO, MOMMA?

I MEAN, DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ASSERT YOURSELF? ARE YOU IN CHARGE OF YOUR OWN EMOTIONS? OR DO YOU DO WHAT THEY WANT?

OH, I SEE! MOMMA, I'M VERY ASSERTIVE!! NO MAN FORCES HIS WILL UPON ME!!

IN FACT, JUST LAST WEEK, LEO TRIED TO GET AWAY WITHOUT A GOODNIGHT KISS, BUT I INSISTED!!

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

TRACY, GUESS WHO THE LATEST "RIDE" VICTIM IS.

DIAGRAM FOR COURT ROOM USE

"CUPIE! THE HOSPITAL SNEAK THIEF WHO STOLE YOUR WATCH."

SHOT AT CLOSE RANGE. THE BODY LATER DUMPED.

WHAT A WASTED LIFE!

AND THIS IS THE GUY WHO HAD 24 COUNTERFEIT COPIES OF THE GALLSTONES' RECORDS IN HIS CAR TRUNK!

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING, TRACY?

Meanwhile: FEEDBACK COIL TROUBLE IN THE RECORDER.

GIVE ME A TEST ON THIS WAX DISC.

1-2-3-4, THIS IS BOLO, 1-2-3-4, THIS IS BOLO.

-BOLO, CALLING EDDIE, HELLO, EDDIE.

HEY! I GOT IT FIXED!

PERFECT PICK-UP, TROUBLES OVER!

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WITH THAT, THE TEST DISC IS TOSSED INTO A SCRAP BOX, TO BE FORGOTTEN.

CHESTER GOULD 8-15-76

FORGOTTEN???

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

VACATIONERS! INSTALL A BREAK-IN ALARM SYSTEM IN YOUR CAMPER THAT CAN BE HEARD FROM A DISTANCE!

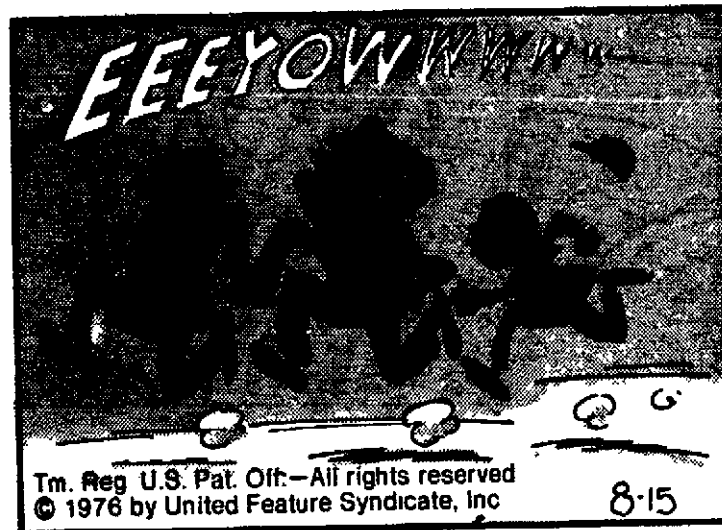
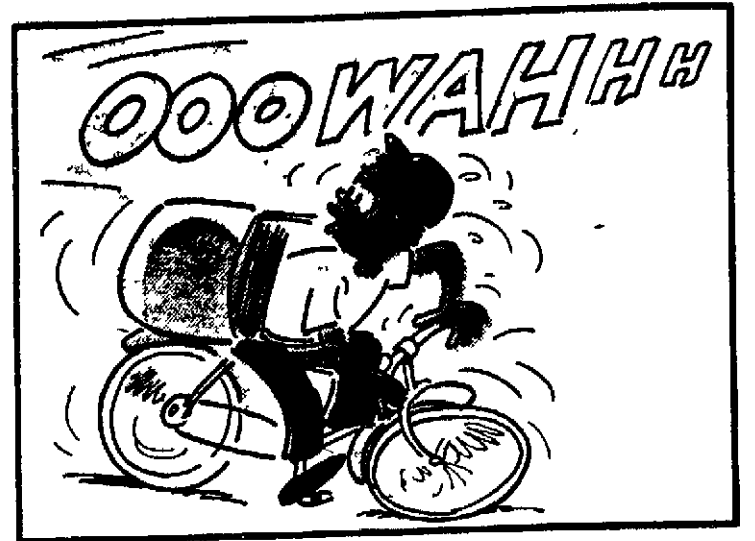
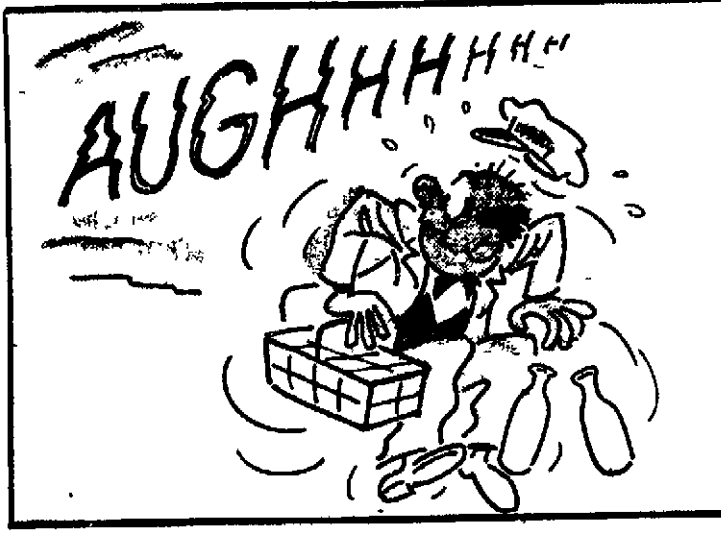
Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

Dear Diary,

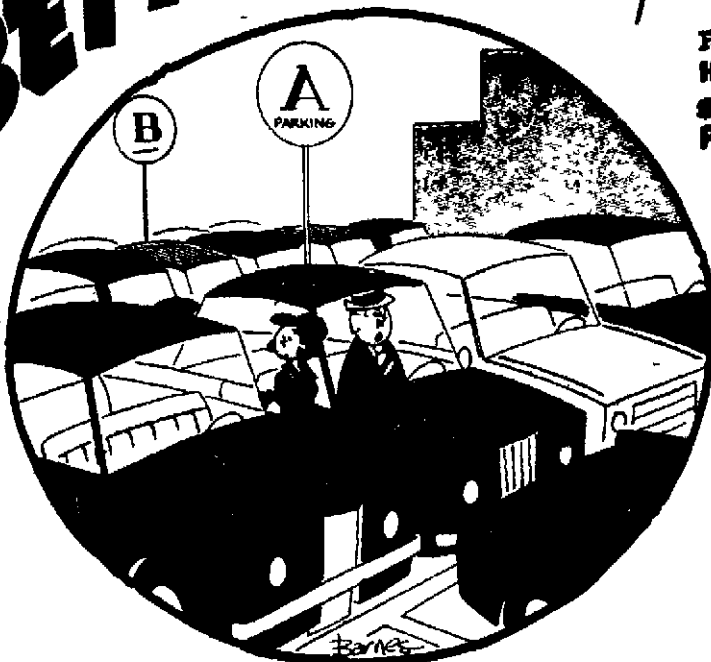
Dear Diary, having a wonderful time. Wish you were here. B.C.



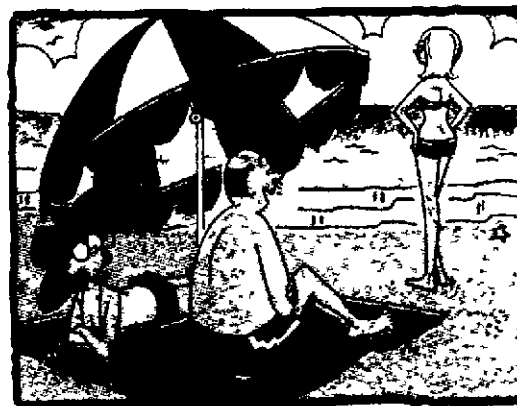
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

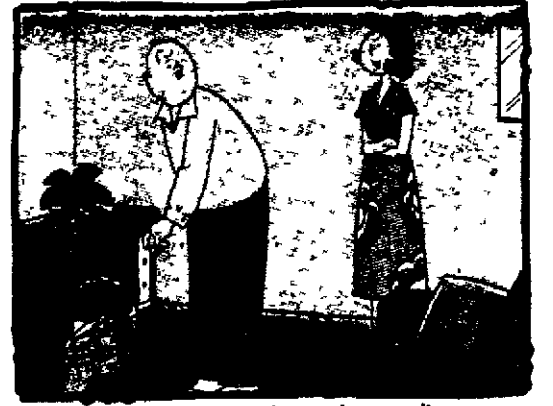
Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



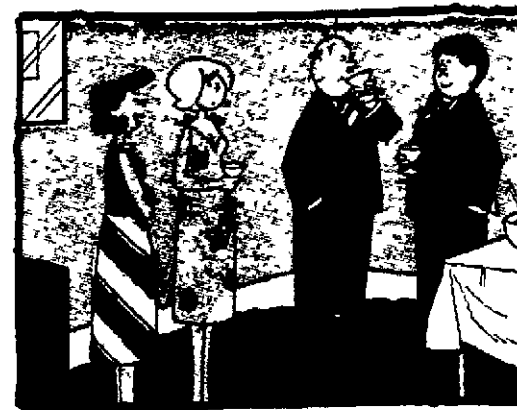
"After the trouble I had squeezing into this space, let's sit and enjoy it awhile even if we CAN'T get out of the car."



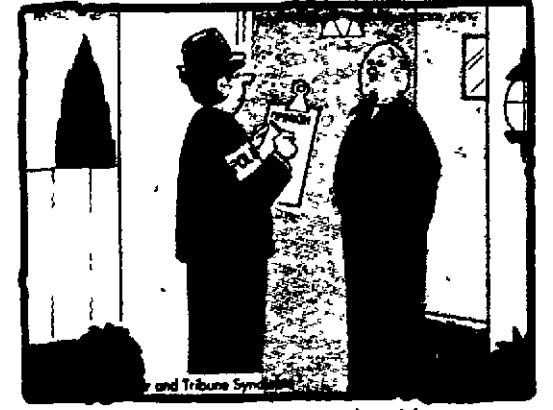
"She has a real figure of speech! That means a figure everybody talks about a whole lot."



"Please do something about adjusting the green tones out on the lawn, making the grass more green and less brown!"



"He introduces me as his first wife so I introduce him as my late husband."



"I'm 50 per cent certain that I have no opinion."

**CONNECT THE DOTS...
MAKE ANY PURCHASE...AND GET A
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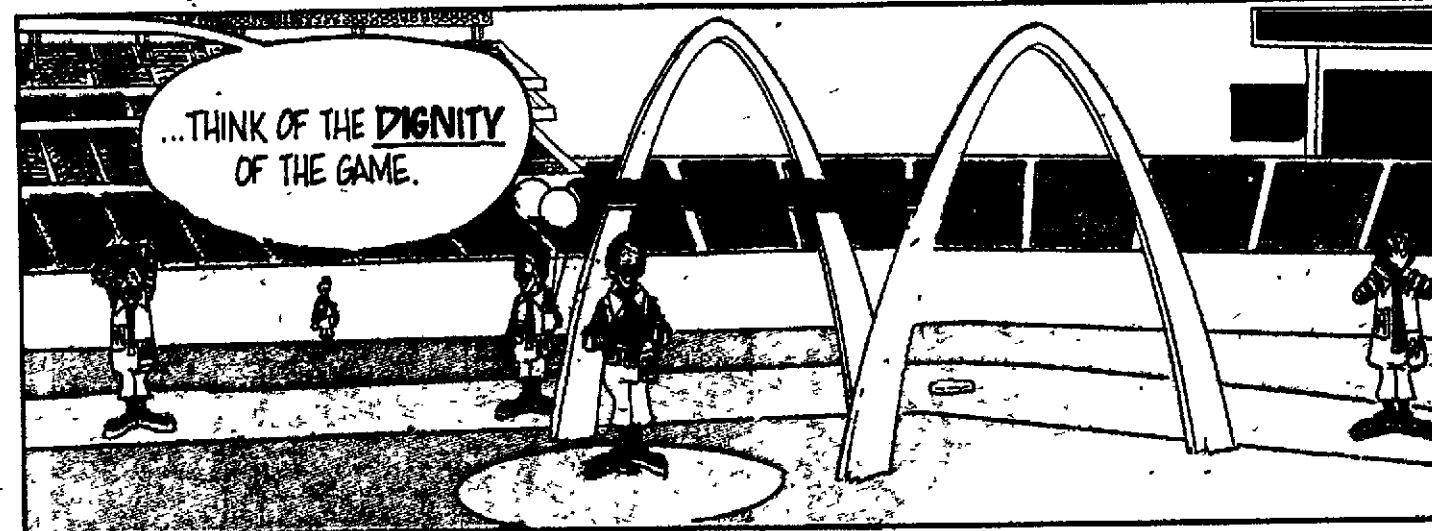
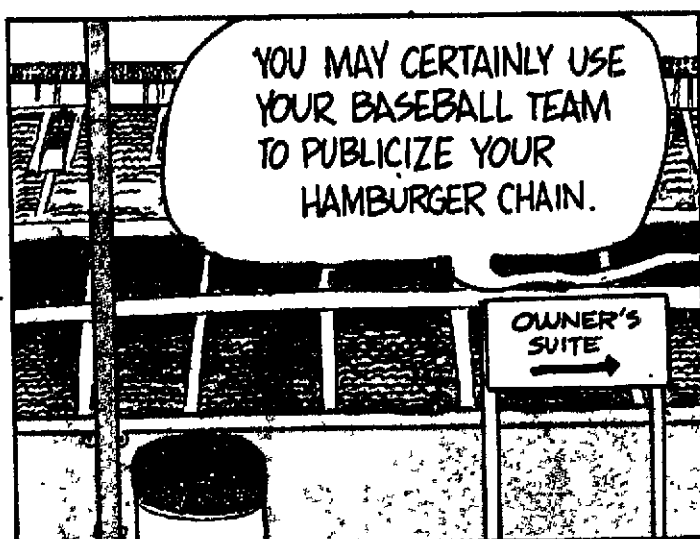
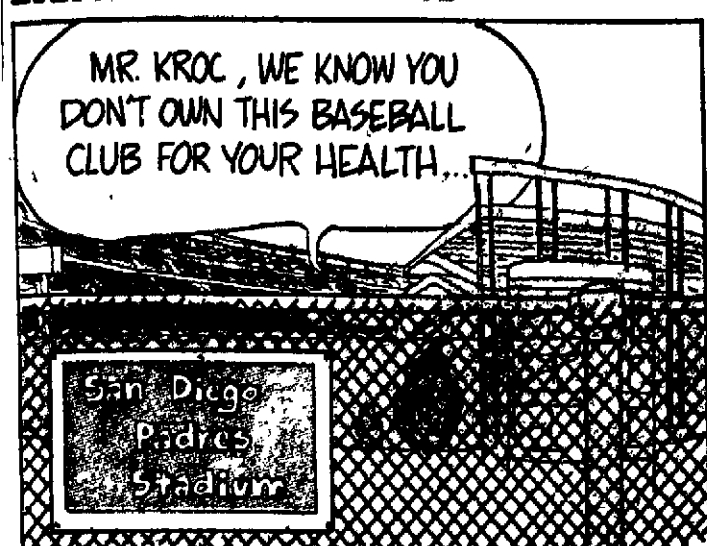
THIS OFFER IS
GOOD AT PARTICIPATING
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RESTAURANTS FOR
KIDS 12 AND UNDER.

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ANY PURCHASE, YOU GET
ONE FREE ICE BRR GRR
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FOUR FROSTY
FUN FLAVORS!
CHERRY, GRAPE,
ORANGE AND LEMON

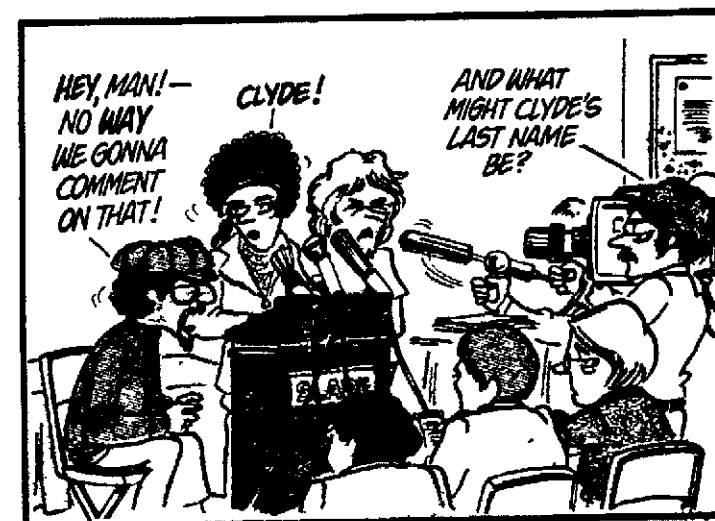
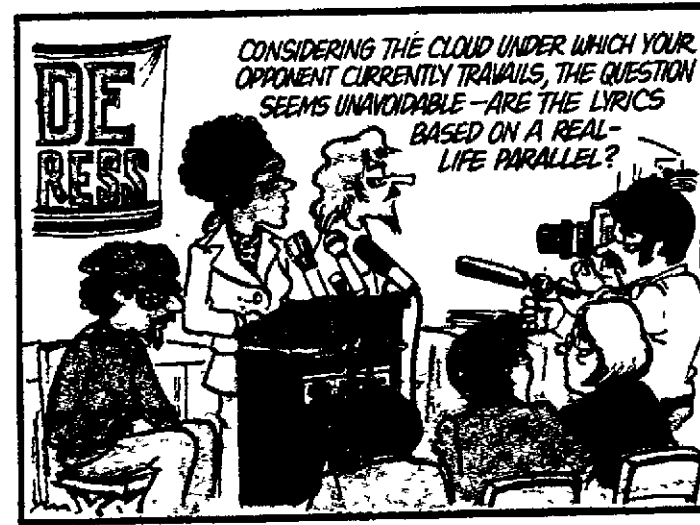
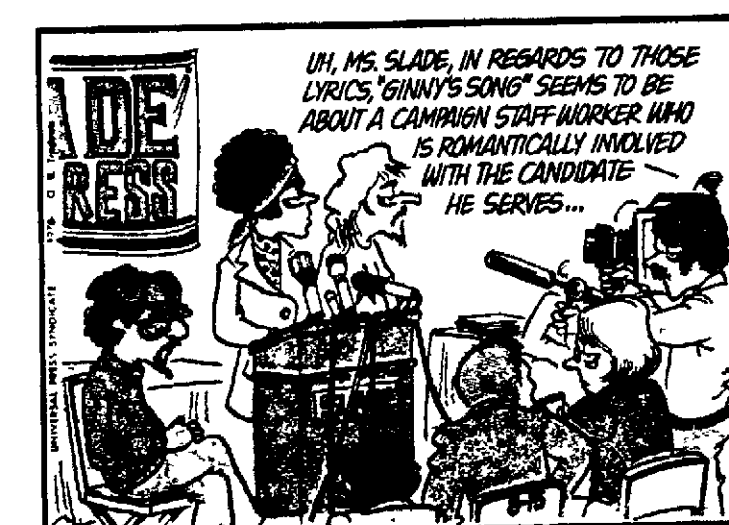
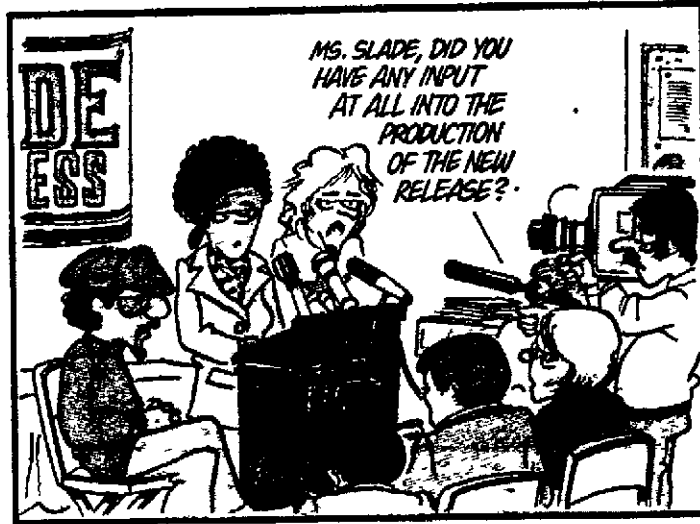
**Have it
your
way!**
BURGER KING

TANK McNAMARA



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

MAN'S BEST FRIEND may be his closest and most shameful nuisance! It's not the fault of the dog (or cat), but rather of an unthinking owner. Although there are literally millions of responsible pet owners, there are those who fit the "rotten apples" title. These people do not properly care for their pets, feed or water them. They allow them to roam freely without any supervision. They also allow pets to breed indiscriminately, then end up dumping the poor little critters out on a country road. I know, because I live on just such a road, and more than one wandering, half-starved throw-out has landed on my doorstep.

The annual cost of caring for and disposing of unwanted cats and dogs runs well over \$100 million a year. But the emotional cost is even greater. There are also over a million dog bites a year; it is difficult to explain to a 4-year-old the why's of having to go through the trauma and pain of rabies prevention shots!

These are some very simple things we can do to help the problem:

1. Have all pets vaccinated, licensed and keep them confined when not playing or working with them.
2. Animals that are not intended for breeding purposes should be spayed or neutered.

Americans own a reported 34 million dogs and almost the same number of cats (not counting strays).

A trip to a local animal shelter, or even emergency hospital room, might help some of these people to understand the unthinking problems they are casting loose.

8-15

GOOD EARTH ALMANAC Volume 7
NOW... A NEW 52-PAGE VOLUME OF REPRINTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER FEATURE IS READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL!
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BOX 2210-MISSION, KANSAS 66201



BERNIE, DO YOU KNOW ANY GOOD DENTISTS?

DEPENDS HOW YOU MEAN THAT.

WE PROTEST THAT JOKE!
- AMERICAN DENTAL ASSN

THANKS.

WHATSA PROBLEM?

I THINK ONE OF MY FILLINGS IS LOOSE.

LET'S SEE. HMMMM. YEP, NURSE, GIMME A 5/8 X 11/16 TAPPET WRENCH, TWEEZERS AND A NAIL SET.

OK, NOW THE PHILLIPS SCREW-DRIVER.

BALL-PEIN HAMMER

ART GUM ERASER.

ROGER DODGER DENTIST
DRILLING-CHEAP

WESSON OIL.

SILLY PUTTY.

SPACKLE

TALK ABOUT YOUR EL CHEAPO COMPANY DENTAL PLANS!

NO DENTIST JOKES

ART NUGENT'S

U N C L E A N

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UNCLE ART WANTS YOU TO TRY TO UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS, SHOWN BELOW, TO SPELL 10 DIFFERENT BODIES OF WATER.

1 LOOP

2 KALE

3 BOOK R

4 CANOE

5 RAH

6 T LINE

7 SET

8 AC

9 LEAN

10 IT

ROB

RAM

CNN

TARS

1 POOL 2 LAKE 3 BROOK 4 OCEAN 5 HARBOR 6 INLET 7 STREAM 8 CANAL 9 CHANNEL 10 STRAIT

LESA
HANDCRAFTED WOOD
DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE
FROM DENMARK!
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MODELS MADE TO SCALE!

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THE FANTASTIC PONY
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bug eye
PORTABLE LIVING ROOM LAMP
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FULL ORNATE
EXCITING, ACCURATE MODELS COMMEMORATING AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL
PUN FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
MAKE HANDSOME MODELS OF NEIGHBORHOOD QUALITY.
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PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS
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B BETAINE
BOXED SETS & FIGURES
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

CONTEST ENTRY

TO WIN YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SPELL THE NAMES OF ANY 5 ANIMALS THAT WILL RHYME WITH THE NAMES SHOWN ON THE LEFT.

MARE _____
VOTE _____
WOOL _____
LINK _____
TOOL _____

A.W. NUGENT 8-19-76

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

LITTLE ARTISTS
DRAW ME STEP BY STEP

FINISH OUR PICTURES

CLOUDS ARE MADE UP OF MILLIONS OF TINY DROPLETS OF WATER. THEY ARE THE SAME THING AS FOG AND MIST EXCEPT THAT THEY ARE HIGHER UP IN THE AIR.

TRICK YOUR FRIENDS

TAKE FIVE MATCHES OR TOOTHPICKS AND ARRANGE THEM AS PICTURED ABOVE. THEN INVITE SOMEONE TO TAKE AWAY TWO OF THEM, AND ADD THREE MATCHES SO THAT THE FIGURE WILL REMAIN THE SAME. WHEN HE FAILS, SIMPLY TAKE AWAY THE TWO MATCHES AT THE RIGHT AND THEN ADD THE REMAINING THREE.

GET BUSY WITH THESE 25 ANTS. TRY TO CROSS OUT JUST 5 OF THEM SO THAT YOU WILL LEAVE EXACTLY 4 ANTS IN EACH ROW ACROSS AND DOWN.

SOLUTION: CROSS OUT ONE DIAGONAL ROW OF 5 ANTS